

Law to keep forest preserves safe for sun lovers

Those warm summer days with temperatures inching into the 80s and 90s will be here soon.

With them will come throngs of people, eager to shed their winter doldrums for a few sun-drenched hours in the Cook County Forest Preserves.

There will be picnickers, hikers and bike riders. But there also will be the "undesirables," people who destroy trees and park benches, buy and sell stolen goods and deal in narcotics, police say.

TO COMBAT the problem, a special task force of Forest Preserve Rangers will be deployed April 1 to keep the "undesirables" out of the forest preserves and keep the areas safe for the public.

Selected rangers with special training in dealing with "undesirable types" will travel in groups and hit "trouble spots" wherever they are reported, said Ranger Chief Richard Sloan.

"I'm not at liberty to disclose

where they will be, but rest assured they'll be there," he said.

The ranger strike force was responsible for clearing out several hundred rowdies in forest preserve areas last year, Sloan said.

THE STRIKE FORCE will have a new weapon to keep area forest preserves safe this year. A new law prohibits anyone from being in the preserve area after sundown.

The law, passed by the Cook County

Board Oct. 4, 1976, opens the preserves at dawn and closes them at dusk. Before, the preserves were open from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

"The new law allows us to arrest anyone in the forest preserve after dark. The public should be aware that we will be able to have cars towed away at the owner's expense (if they're in the forest preserve after hours)," Sloan said. "This (law) puts teeth into our authority, I think."

Problems with drugs, rowdy youths and some adults became so severe last year in Busse Woods and Deer Grove Forest Preserve near Palatine that Northwest suburban officials held a joint meeting in June to discuss tactics to keep the forests safe.

RANGERS BEGAN a massive crackdown on alcohol, drug and curfew offenders, but the effort only seemed to drive the troublemakers from one preserve to another.

During the three-month crackdown in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve, rangers made 253 arrests for violation of state vehicle codes, 65 for alcohol violations, 23 for miscellaneous violations and 51 for violations of forest preserve regulations.

Seven persons were charged with dealing in drugs during the crackdown and one was charged with illegal use of a shotgun, which authorities found in a car.

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Suit against apartments considered

Arlington Heights officials are considering filing a discrimination suit against the owner of Twelve Oaks Apartments, 1130 Wilke Rd., because of a new rental policy that requires couples to pay \$15 extra in monthly rent for each child.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan, Village Trustee David Griffin and members of the village administration met Thursday with the new owner of the apartment complex, Ryan and Griffin said the intent of the new policy is to exclude families with children.

Michael Sparks, who took ownership of Twelve Oaks on March 1, said he does not consider the \$15 surcharge discriminatory, but did admit he had originally planned to not renew any

leases to tenants with children.

"I don't feel this project was designed for families with children," said Sparks, who cited the danger of a lake on the site.

GRIFFIN, who is chairman of the village board's legal committee, has called for a public hearing on the matter for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

"We want to find out to what extent the Village of Arlington Heights can get involved to prevent this sort of discrimination," Griffin said.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel will be asked to attend the meeting, Griffin said.

Ryan said he also plans to discuss the Twelve Oaks rental policy with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office.

RYAN CALLED THE NEW rental policy "a clear-cut case of discrimination."

"He found out it was illegal to exclude them (families with children) carte blanche so now they're trying a different approach — that is, to price them out of the complex," Ryan said. "I have no doubt his total intention has been to force children out of the complex," he said.

Sparks said that 95 per cent of all building owners in the Chicago su-

(Continued on Page 5)

Lucky break for club or a gift of God?

by JOHN LAMPINEN

The driver knocked on the door to the Hoffman Estates Boys Club and presented Dave Norris with a long invoice.

"You've got 14 cases of books," the delivery man announced, nodding toward the Roadway semitrailer truck in the parking lot.

Norris glanced at the invoice and then back at the delivery man. The club doesn't have money just lying around, waiting to pay for 500 books.

"I didn't order any," he protested. "THEY'RE ALL PAID FOR," the delivery man replied. "You've got a sugar daddy somewhere."

Norris said he wasn't convinced. There are a couple of elementary schools within a few blocks of the clubhouse, 161 Illinois Blvd.

"Are you sure this isn't for St. Hubert's or Hoffman Elementary?"

"No, it's for you."

The delivery man pointed toward the address on the invoice. It was made out to David Norris, executive director, Hoffman Estates Boys Club. The books had been shipped from Westminster, Md. The \$36 shipping order had been prepaid.

THERE WAS NO indication who paid for them.

After he got the cartons of books into the clubhouse, Norris began trying to determine who the club's benefactor is. "Something this big" deserves a thank you, he figured.

The club has always thought quite a bit of its educational program, but the 300 books in the club's library have been getting a little old. Most were printed in the 1960s or early 1970s.

As Norris went through the cartons, he found 1976 and 1977 Random House publishing dates, text books and story books for little children and literature

(Continued on Page 3)



THIS HOUSE on Pebble Drive, Wheeling, is now assessed at \$6,341. The prior assessment was \$5,022. When the house was sold a year ago, the sale price was \$42,650.



THIS IVY HILL subdivision house in Arlington Heights is now assessed at \$11,669. The prior assessment was \$9,397. The house sold a year ago for \$77,500.

Checking your assessment

These homes are representative of the houses and assessments in Wheeling Township. Both land and improvement assessment are included.

Most homeowners' assessments went up this year as a result of the quadrennial reassessment in the township. The new assessments are based on 17 per cent of the home's fair market value.

Homeowners can double check the accuracy of their own assessment by dividing the assessment by .17. The result should approximate a price the owner could expect to get if the house were sold.



THIS THREE-BEDROOM house in central Mount Prospect was assessed at \$8,684 in 1972 and is now assessed at \$10,199. The house was sold just over a year ago for \$76,000.



IN BUFFALO Grove, this four-bedroom house was assessed at \$8,174 in 1972, and is now assessed at \$9,302. The 1975 sale price was \$61,000.



AN OLDER home in central Arlington Heights, this house was assessed at \$4,819 in 1972. The new assessment is \$7,033. The recent sale price was \$56,000.

Appraisal gripes due Monday

Time is running out for Wheeling Township property owners planning to file complaints if they believe their property is over-assessed.

The deadline is 5 p.m. Monday for township residents to file their complaints with the Cook County Board of Appeals in Chicago.

The 1976 quadrennial reassessment in Wheeling Township this winter resulted in substantially higher assessments for thousands of homeowners, based on a new assessing practice that is tied to the property's market value.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP Assessor Marshall Theroux said more than 3,000 inquiries and com-

plaints have come into his office since the assessments were sent out in mid-February.

An estimated 400 to 500 property owners filed objections initially with the Cook County assessor's office, Theroux said.

The board of appeals is the taxpayers' "court of last resort" on assessments. Complaint forms are available at the Wheeling Township offices, 1616 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Complaints must be filed in Room 601 of the County Building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago. Property owners are notified by mail of the hearing date. Individuals do not need attorneys to appear before the board.

BESIDES INFORMATION requested on the complaint form, owners may use independent appraisals, photographs or sales records to support their cases.

The quadrennial reassessment is based on 17 per cent of the property's market value.

Dividing the assessment by .17 should approximate the fair market value if the property is correctly assessed.

In the past, property has been assessed on the basis of the cost of construction.

The shift to a percentage of market value, coupled with rapidly rising home prices, resulted in assessment increases for many home owners.

Theroux says he does not know whether the new assessments will work out equitably in the long run.

"We've had some pretty wild ones and some others that needed explanation, more than anything else," he said.

At the peak, Theroux said his office had a backlog of more than 600 inquiries about reassessments.

Community effort to find killer

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Investigators seeking the ritualistic killer of 11-year-old Timothy King and three other area youngsters Thursday said they were "really moving forward now" because of a community effort to find the slayer.

Sgt. Joe Krease, a member of the interagency police task force formed to solve the slayings, said the investigation was even more intense than in the area's last major crime — the disappearance of former Teamsters Pres. James R. Hoffa.

"We're really moving forward now," Krease said. "This has now become a community effort because it is foremost in the minds of people. This is the first thing they think of when they get up in the morning."

"We've got people who are now

looking at their brothers, sisters, relatives and friends. They're looking at blue Gremlins all over the place and giving us tons of license plate numbers."

TIMOTHY WAS seen last talking to a man standing next to a blue Gremlin. The suspect is described as white, between 25 and 35 years old, husky, with brown hair and muttonchop sideburns.

The death of Timothy, whose fully clothed body was dumped in a ditch Tuesday night nearly a week after his disappearance, was linked to three earlier Oakland County slayings because of similarities in the rituals that led to their deaths.

Medical examiners said Timothy was fed, bathed and even manicured before he was killed. His autopsy

showed that his hands and feet were bound, he was sexually assaulted, and then smothered.

The other three victims, two girls and a boy, went through a similar ordeal, although there was no evidence of sexual abuse in the deaths of the girls.

The investigative unit, consisting of 180 detectives from throughout the metropolitan area working out of an abandoned school house, said it was so flooded with tips, hundreds had to be ignored for the time being while those with the most potential are followed up.

UNLIKE THE HOFFA case we've got a lot of citizen participation in this one," Krease said. "We've got policemen volunteering on their days off and women are coming in to do the

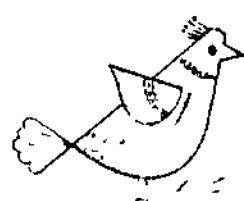
filing and handle paperwork."

The earlier victims were Kristine Mihelich, 10, of Berkley; Jill Robinson, 12, of Troy; and Mark Stebbins, 12, of Ferndale.

The Stebbins boy was abducted in February 1976. Like Timothy, he was sexually assaulted before dying of suffocation.

Three other children in the area have been victims of similar crimes since late 1975. But members of a special area investigative task force said the others were not related to the four now getting the most attention.

"We're going on the theory that one person was responsible," State Police Lt. Robert Robertson said. "We're not discounting the fact that there may have been a partner."



This morning in The Herald

AN ELMHURST MAN, whose body was amputated at the waist after he was run over by an Army tank in 1974, has been denied damages by a federal court in Washington. There are plans, however, to appeal the case. — Page 8.

ANSON WILLIAMS, 27, who portrays Patsy on ABC-TV's "Happy Days," was in Chicago this week to promote his first record entitled "Deeply." The actor considers music his first love and plans to devote nearly all his future time to singing. — Sect. 2, Page 6.

THE VULGAR LANGUAGE in "Slap Shot" is shocking to many moviegoers but director George Roy Hill stands behind his new movie. He doesn't believe films should be sanitized just for extra bucks at the box office. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

SUBURBAN WATER allocation plans have been put "in the back seat" while the state attempts to relieve drought conditions Downstate, Gov. James Thompson said Thursday. — Page 3.

TOWNSHIP COLLECTOR post, stripped of responsibility, declared useless by the courts and possibly outflanked by modern technology, is little more than a spot on the ballot in the April 5 election. One area man can remember when the office actually collected taxes. — Page 4.

THERE WILL BE some sun today as temperatures warm up a bit. The high will be in the mid or upper 40s, the low in the mid or upper 30s under cloudy skies. Saturday will be cloudy and warmer with a high in the mid 50s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois State Lottery.

79 734 5063

The color drawn was:

Yellow

Numbers drawn for the \$1 Grand Prix game were:

14 26 25
5103 74963

The color drawn was:

Yellow

Suburban digest

Twelve Oaks suit mulled by village

Arlington Heights officials are considering filing a discrimination suit against the owner of Twelve Oaks Apartments, 1130 Wilke Rd., because of a new rental policy requiring couples to pay \$15 extra in monthly rent for each child. Village Pres. James T. Ryan, Village Trustee David Griffin and members of the administration met Thursday with the new owner, Michael Sparks. Ryan and Griffin said the intent of the policy is to exclude families with children. Sparks, who became owner of Twelve Oaks March 1, said he does not consider the \$15 surcharge discriminatory, but he admitted he originally planned not to renew leases to tenants with children.

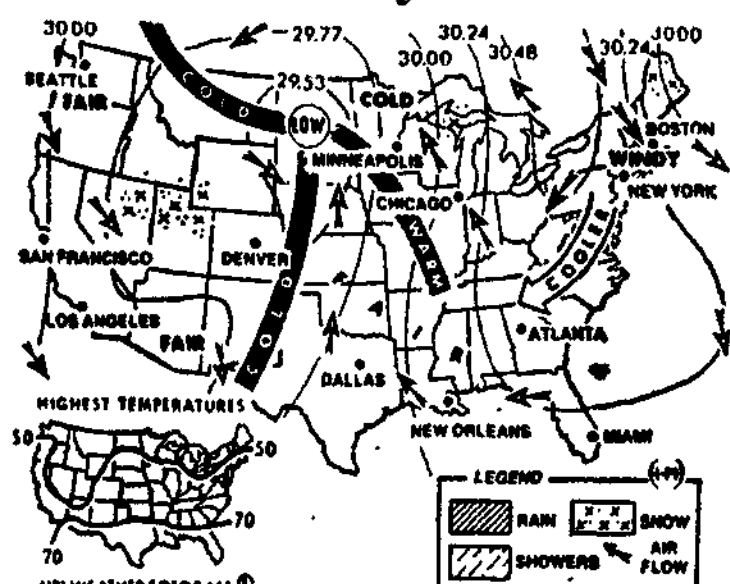
New county impractical: Dunne

Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne said Thursday that a plan to form a new county out of six Northwest suburban townships would politically benefit Republicans and Democrats alike, but otherwise would be impractical. Dunne told the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce that he is uncommitted to the plan to form Lincoln County. He said, however, the new county would make politics easier for both major parties. Republicans would dominate Lincoln County and Democrats would continue to run Cook County. Townships involved in the plan include Palatine, Wheeling, Hanover, Barrington, Elk Grove and Schaumburg. Maine Township would remain in Cook County under the present plan.

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Some sun today...

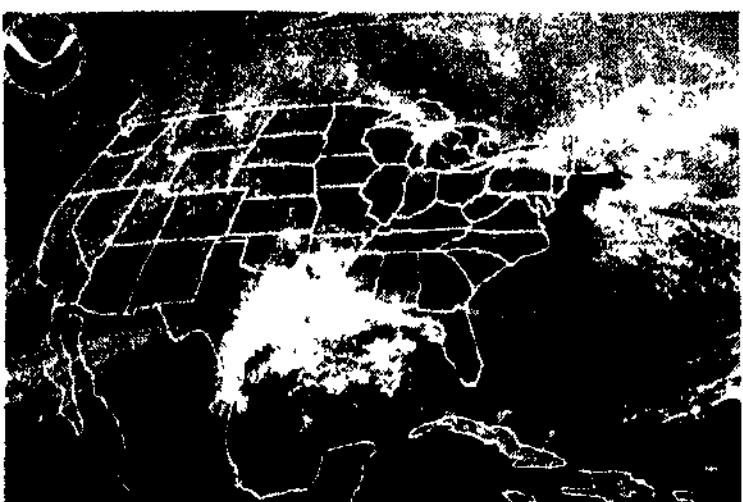


AROUND THE NATION: Snow will fall in the mid Rockies, upper Michigan and northern Maine. Skies will be clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in the upper 40s, low in the low 30s. South: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in the 50s, low in the 30s.

Temperatures around the nation:

High Low		High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	67 30	Hartford	37 31	Omaha	74 41
Anchorage	19 16	Honolulu	81 71	Philadelphia	45 35
Ashville	61 48	Houston	54 56	Phoenix	81 54
Atlanta	65 45	Indianapolis	57 52	Pittsburgh	35 22
Baltimore	57 36	Jackson, Miss	57 52	Portland, Me.	36 28
Billings, Mont	56 41	Jacksonville	72 59	Portland, Ore.	55 44
Birmingham	70 55	Kansas City	71 51	Providence	42 32
Bozeman	11 11	Las Vegas	63 59	Richmond	53 35
Charlotte S C	70 56	Little Rock	62 50	St. Louis	55 32
Charlotte N C	69 32	Los Angeles	71 51	St. Louis	55 32
Chicago	60 32	Los Angeles	71 51	San Diego	64 55
Cleveland	31 22	Memphis	54 49	San Francisco	51 46
Columbus	42 34	Miami	74 62	San Juan	86 69
Dallas	55 50	Minneapolis	37 30	Seattle	53 40
Denver	69 49	Mississippi	61 51	Spokane	19 31
Des Moines	66 51	Nashville	61 41	Tampa	78 66
Detroit	70 50	New Orleans	65 49	Washington	49 38
El Paso	72 48	New York	37 37	Wichita	70 42



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows clouds and snow cover throughout New England. Broken clouds appear around the Great Lakes and the northern Rockies. Heavy clouds are seen in Texas while broken clouds are seen along the West Coast.

Bubble gum firm smeared by lies, seeks to clear air

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consider this: A man, chewing a new brand of bubble gum, bit into a black widow spider. The eggs dropped into his stomach. They hatched and killed the man.

The story is not true, but a lot of kids think it or similar versions are, and many of them in the New York metropolitan area won't buy Bubble Yum.

Edward Morche, 10, a fourth grader at Hillview School in New Providence, N.J., first heard it Feb. 23. He told his parents not to buy the gum for him or his 2-year-old sister. The government was going to ban the gum, he said.

LIFE SAVERS Inc., the makers of Bubble Yum, became so concerned they purchased full-page ads Wednesday and Thursday in 30 newspapers in the metropolitan area, telling parents "someone is telling your kids very bad lies about a very good gum."

Letters with copies of the ads were mailed to school principals and PTAs.

William Mack Morris, president of Life Savers, said private investigators were hired to trace the rumor.

"Someone is frightening children and we have a corporate responsibility to try to stop this," he said.

THE COMPANY acknowledges a drop in sales at the retail — but not the wholesale — level in the area. Morris said the rumor has not spread to other parts of the nation.

The most pervasive story was that the gum contained spiders or spider eggs, but some children reported hearing of "something unpure" in the contents, Morris said.

"We are really mystified how it could spread so rapidly. The thing we are sure about is that it is absolutely false and untrue."

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Vance, Russians to talk reduction in nuclear arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Thursday he is sending Sec. of State Cyrus Vance to Moscow with new proposals for "substantial reduction" of nuclear armaments and has "high hopes" the Soviets are ready to move toward that goal.

He maintained that Soviet anger over his own human rights crusade will not impede negotiations on other issues and said he believes Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev has been careful to signal the same message in his speeches denouncing U.S. rights initiatives.

At a news conference, Carter also praised the "good faith" shown by the Hanoi government in attempting to provide information on U.S. service-

men missing in Indochina action and complimented the Vietnamese for dropping demands for economic aid as a precondition to the forthcoming Paris talks on broader diplomatic relations.

BUT HE ALSO rejected unequivocally the suggestion that the United States owes Vietnam a moral "debt" for its involvement in the war.

"The destruction was mutual . . . he said. "And I don't think we ought to apologize or castigate ourselves or assume culpability. I don't feel we owe a debt or should be forced to pay reparations."

He also said he would continue to press for an accounting of the more than 2,500 Indochina MIAs. But, in

what seemed a pessimistic message to MIA families, he noted Vietnam has promised to continue the search and said, "I think that's about all we can do."

Thursday's conference focused mainly on U.S.-Soviet relations and Vance's Moscow mission, which begins today.

The central focal point (of that mission) will be arms limitation, and actual reduction (of nuclear arms) for a change," Carter said.

SAYING HE HAD "high hopes" MOSCOW is ready for serious bargaining on a second stage of strategic arms limitation agreement, Carter added, "the Soviets have been very cooperative up to this point, and we're very pleased with their attitude."

Asked whether he meant Vance would take "new proposals" for actually reducing bomber and missile numbers below levels set in preliminary negotiations, Carter said: "Yes. We hope to bring about not only limitations but also substantial reductions, if the Soviets agree."

"Our second, fallback, position will be simply to ratify the Vladivostok agreement" of 1974, which would limit each side to 2,400 missiles or bombers apiece, he said.

The President said that level much too high and said it merely perpetuates the arms race.

Questioned repeatedly about the ominous-sounding attacks Brezhnev has been making on U.S. human

rights policies, Carter said he reads all the Soviet leader's speeches carefully and found the latest one "very constructive."

On Monday, Brezhnev denounced the rights drive as an intolerable "intrusion in Soviet internal affairs" and said normal relations are "unthinkable" with any nation that persists in that line.

CARTER, HOWEVER, said he found Brezhnev carefully separated that issue from the need to negotiate with the United States on issues affecting world peace.

On other topics the President said:

• He would unveil a "comprehensive anti-inflation package" within the next two weeks but pre-

dicted that inflationary pressures would continue in the short run. He said the program would include efforts to try to hold down federal spending.

• His style of discussing foreign affairs issues is a means of informing the American people of the "framework" of U.S. policy and a way of demonstrating to the world that he has popular support and does not speak "with a hollow voice."

• The United States has "no outstanding commitments" but for many years has "enjoyed good relations with Zaire." He said Zaire's president, Mobutu Sese Seko "has been a friend of ours" and he still regards Zaire "as a friendly nation."

Downstate drought rates above suburb water woes

by STEVE BROWN

Governor James R. Thompson Thursday said the state has put plans to release Lake Michigan water allocations to the suburbs "in the back seat," while attempting to relieve drought conditions Downstate.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation was scheduled to release allocation figures this month, but department officials have been working to get increased federal aid for 37 Downstate counties hard hit by water shortages.

Thompson told The Herald the summer may bring water rationing for some areas of the state if the drought continues.

"At this point I am not as concerned with municipal water supplies, where the problem may be as severe, as I am about the crops. You can always haul water to the people even at great expense, but you cannot haul water to the crops unless you are irrigation based and we are not," Thompson said.

AREA OFFICIALS have been calling for prompt action on the water allocation because of dwindling water supplies in communities that depend on ground water supplies.

The governor did not say how long the allocation plan would be delayed.

Thompson voiced concern that the statewide water problem could lead to further state fiscal problems.

Referring to the "domino effect" of a bad crop year producing an economic impact that could cut state revenue, Thompson said the legislature must realize spending cannot be based on anticipated revenue.

He said he has public support for his budget, which holds state spending to a minimum in the coming fiscal year.

"I HAVE MADE 19 speeches defending my budget, if I have to make 900 speeches to get the message across that we ought not budget money we don't have, I will," Thompson said.

"I have tried to give them an honest

forecast of revenue. I am not sitting on a whole bunch of hidden revenue. If there is a windfall, then they can spend it any way they want," he added.

Thompson said the recent report by the Illinois Transportation Study Commission to raise gas taxes 4 cents per gallon and increase license plate and driver's license fees "was on the right track."

"It is a whopping recommendation. It goes far beyond what I have been talking about. It may be preferable to tie a gas tax increase into repair of existing road and bridges," he said.

He said while some politicians had told him "to keep quiet about raising taxes" the state may need more revenue for highway and bridge repair and construction.

"It is my feeling that if you can demonstrably show citizens what they are getting for that money, point out the specific routes, you don't get into the argument about diverting money for the state police or back to local governments. If it is a modest increase and they can see the progress, I don't think they will mind," he said.

"THE SAD FACT is there is not enough money to satisfy highway requests."

The governor said he has not decided how to cope with the overcrowding situation in state prisons.

He said residents from Kane County, where several state juvenile detention facilities may be modified to hold adult inmates, actually do not want the juvenile facilities.

"I met with those people today. They don't want anything to do with prisons. That problem of expanding population has been building for three years," he said.

Skinner to get state advisory post

Outgoing U.S. Attorney Samuel K. Skinner will be named to a new state advisory commission on labor and business, said Gov. James R. Thompson.

Thompson said Skinner, who served as his first assistant when he was the federal prosecutor, would be involved in state government on a part-time basis.

Skinner said last week during a speech in Arlington Heights that

planned to practice law privately when he leaves the government after his successor Thomas P. Sullivan is confirmed by the U.S. Senate.

Skinner said he had discussed the labor-business advisory post with the governor. But he noted the council has yet to be formed.

"Whatever he said was good enough. I know what we're talking about, but I don't want to preempt him," Skinner said.



DAVE NORRIS, right, director of the Hoffman Estates Boys Club, and Phil Leja, club physical education director, check out some of the 300 books that recently arrived at the club unannounced. They

mysterious appearance was solved when Norris phoned the club's national headquarters and found out the books had been donated by Random House Publishing Co.

Boon to club or gift from God?

(Continued from Page 1)

from England.

"This is a big boost to our educational programming," he said. "I would call it a major boost, probably the biggest thing that's happened to our educational program."

HE GOT ON THE phone to the regional Boys Club office and then to the national headquarters. No, they didn't send the books; no, they had no idea who did.

So Norris stopped trying to find the mysterious benefactor for a while, and started thinking about what can be done with the books.

Now, the club can start a tutoring

program, and a reading program for little children. The members will have a place to go for reference material.

In the afternoon, he checked back with the national director in New York.

A funny thing had happened, Norris learned.

At about the same time the truck was rolling up to the Hoffman Estates Club Thursday morning, another one drove up to the Boys Club in Auburn, N.Y. The director was equally surprised and also had called the national office.

They had run it down. The donations of the \$2,500 in books to each

club had been made by Random House. Officials from the publishing company wouldn't say why they did it, just that they had studied the two clubs carefully before sending the books.

NORRIS PREPARED to move the cartons from the ping pong tables in the main room into the arts and crafts room. He doesn't know if he'll be able to find shelving in the library for all of them, he said.

It is a pleasant problem.

"It's like a gift from God," Norris observed. "We'll find additional space in there somewhere if I have to build it myself."

Califano hires another aide at \$44,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Sec. Joseph Califano has hired another special assistant — at \$44,000 a year — but HEW aides insisted Thursday the new man is much more than the professional bodyguard he seems to be.

They said Thomas L. Johns, once President Lyndon Johnson's top Secret Service bodyguard, has the official title of "chief administrative officer" and will perform important office management duties for the Health, Education and Welfare Dept.

HEW spokesmen, already nettled by disclosures that Califano hired a cook at \$12,763 a year and put him on the payroll as a "personal assistant," said reports calling Johns a high-paid bodyguard were "very inaccurate and unfair."

"BRINGING JOHNS in as chief administrative officer was entirely a legitimate move which increased the efficiency of the immediate office of the secretary and should have been done long before," said press spokesman Sandy Winston.

He said Johns would now be performing managerial tasks that used to be concentrated on making policy.

As to Johns' duties, he said: "There's no denying the security of the secretary is certainly among those functions."

Scripts-Howard Newspapers broke the story of Johns' hiring Thursday —

the morning after Califano called President Carter to explain why he hired his new HEW cook, ex-Marine Wiley Barnes, despite Carter's drive to reduce the VIP frills of high government service.

WHITE HOUSE press spokesman Jody Powell said Califano told the President "he was concerned about the situation and was going to deal with it."

But HEW spokesmen told reporters they doubted Califano planned to fire Barnes, said the new cook provides a legitimate service in feeding on-duty executives, and noted most cabinet officers have departmental cooks.

Then came the Johns disclosure. Califano, Scripps said, "has also hired a \$43,923-a-year personal bodyguard who is getting an annual pension of about \$18,000 . . ."

"THE DESCRIPTION of his new job is grandiose, but HEW sources said his real function is to fulfill 'security' duties for Califano and to handle such 'administrative' work as travel arrangements."

Johns, 51, retired from the Secret Service April 30 after 21 years of service, Scripps said, and the pension he gets could create another source of controversy over his role at HEW.

Drawing a federal pension and a federal salary at the same time is a widespread Washington practice known as "double-dipping" and Carter wants to put a stop to it.

Califano meantime took some good-natured needling about the cook flap from senators not yet aware of the bodyguard brouhaha.

At a hearing of the Senate Inter-governmental Relations subcommittee, Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., asked the secretary if he would like to "have me over for lunch someday" at HEW's private dining room.

"That's what we're in business for," Califano cracked.

Fishing rights topic of U.S., Cuba talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Cuba have opened direct negotiations for the first time in more than 18 years, meeting in New York to discuss limits on offshore fishing, the State Dept. announced Thursday.

The talks are considered a first step toward eventual reestablishment of relations between the two countries.

The State Dept. issued a statement saying:

"The governments of Cuba and the United States initiated today in New York negotiations aimed at regulating questions concerning fisheries and maritime boundaries resulting from the promulgation of laws on these matters by both parties."

The announcement said the talks will last more than a week.

Find Crosby ruptured disc; won't operate yet

• Bing Crosby suffered a ruptured disc in the lower part of his back when he fell 20 feet from a stage three weeks ago, but will not need immediate surgery, his California doctors said Thursday. The 72-year-old entertainer will be flown to a hospital near his San Francisco Bay home today for further treatment. The ruptured disc was discovered earlier this week when Crosby underwent

• Actor Jackie Coogan has been cited for petty theft for allegedly attempting to leave a hardware store without paying for \$1.12 worth of wood screws. A store security guard caught him slipping the screws into his pocket. Coogan said the incident was a "horrible mistake on my part."

• Alex Haley was in Chicago Thursday plugging his new record album named after his bestseller, "Roots." He explains the search for his roots and his feelings about his ancestry on the newly released record from Warner Bros. "I've been overwhelmed with the reception to 'Roots.'"



ALEX HALEY

Haley said during a press conference at the Hyatt Regency Chicago. He said it is a "personal story" that universally "represents every family." Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation Breadbasket, showed up to tell Haley he thought the book "is one of the most important historical literary contributions of our time." Haley will speak Tuesday night at the College of Lake County, Grayslake.

• The 61 residents of Essex, Calif., tonight for the first time will see the "Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson." The town has no television reception, so the residents have been invited to sit in on the taping of the show at the college.

People

Diane Mermigas

Burbank, Calif., studios. "This may be the first time the population of a town has been transported to a TV studio," said one NBC-TV official. Meanwhile, merchants in the town are preparing signs for their store windows that read: "Closed — Gone to see the Tonight Show."

• President Carter disclosed Thursday that Amy and a girlfriend slept two nights in the tree house in the backyard of the White House. The President said he has even been up in the treehouse he designed for his 9-year-old daughter a few times. Rather like the young Winston Churchill in that regard, wouldn't you say?

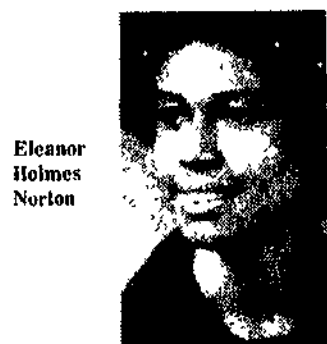
• You can tell it's spring. Television stars are coming out of the woodwork, announcing they won't return for another season — a play



ROBERT BLAKE

to hold out for more money. First it was Bob Newhart, then it was Forrah Fawcett-Majors and her husband Lee Majors and now it's Robert Blake, the star of ABC's "Baretta." He says he won't continue after the 1977-78 season. "I ain't quitting. I've completed my contract and I'm moving on down the road," he said. "I'm smart enough to know the American people get sick of anybody."

• Eleanor Holmes Norton, New York City's commissioner on human rights, has been selected to be the first woman chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Washington sources said Thursday. She would take charge of an agency empowered to investigate and settle complaints of bias against private employers.



Eleanor Holmes Norton

Metropolitan briefs

Hijacking victims sue two airlines

A \$127 million damage suit was filed in Chicago Thursday against Air France and Singapore Airlines on behalf of 45 persons who were aboard a jet transport hijacked to Uganda's Entebbe Airport last June. The suit, filed in Cook County Circuit Court by attorneys Stuart M. Speiser of New York City and John J. Kennelly of Chicago, charges Air France and Singapore Airlines with negligence for allowing the hijackers to board their planes with weapons. Spokesmen at the two airlines would not comment on the suit.

Kennelly said the suit seeks \$99 million in punitive damages and \$28 million in compensatory damages for 43 of the survivors of the hijacking and the relatives of three deceased passengers. "The suit charges the plaintiffs, principally citizens of Israel, were placed in constant fear of their lives and subjected to physical abuse," Kennelly said. "The suit charges that the Jewish passengers were held hostage and subjected to continuous mental torture, in constant fear of immediate death."

Shut schools for 1 day: Hannon

Joseph P. Hannon, superintendent of Chicago public schools, proposed Thursday cutting only one day from the current school year instead of three. "The close-down of the schools at the end of the day on June 16 means no loss of instructional time for students," Hannon said during a news conference. "This one-day layoff will apply to all 39-week employees," including teachers, he said. "All other employees will be laid off for two days." Hannon said teachers would not suffer financially from the one-day closing because they were paid for Jan. 28, a day schools were closed because of cold weather.

Chicago Teachers Union Pres. Robert Healey announced Thursday night the union will ask for binding arbitration on the issue, and then go to court, to obtain payment for the days cut from the school calendar. He said the union's House of Delegates voted 379-131 Thursday to cancel a March 31 strike authorization vote, which was to be held if the board held to its decision to close schools three days early.

Tollway workers get a raise

Some 650 workers for the Illinois Toll Highway Authority have agreed to a new contract proposal that would increase their wages \$1.10 a hour over the next three years, a union official announced Thursday. Harry Kurshenbaum, business manager for Local 73 of the General Service Employees Union, said the contract, which is retroactive to the beginning of the year, covers toll collectors, clerks, security guards and maintenance personnel on the 300-mile system. The employees were paid between \$3.95 and \$5.81 an hour under the old contract.

Murder figure admits he was high

One of five men accused of killing a driver and injuring another by hurling boulders at passing vehicles testified Thursday he was "high" at the time of the incident. "What do you mean by being high?" James E. Glasder, 18, was asked by attorney James Boback. "Don't got my mind together," responded Glasder.

Glasder testified in the murder trial of Gary Lee Campbell, 19, the only one of the youths to take his case to trial in McHenry County Circuit Court. He said the five companions drank beer and smoked marijuana the night of Oct. 19. Glasder and three others pleaded guilty to attempted murder and involuntary manslaughter charges for killing David Klaves, 26, a milk truck driver, and severely injuring Arthur L. Engle, 60, by throwing boulders at passing vehicles on U. S. Rte. 14 south of Woodstock. All four were sentenced to six years in prison.

Twins killed in home fire

Twin brothers were killed and an older brother was severely injured early Thursday when fire burned their two-story Chicago home. Authorities identified the dead children as 11-year-old identical twins, Michael and Michele Pitts. The third brother, Terry, 13, was listed in serious condition with burns at Loyola University Hospital in Maywood. A sister, Brenda, 17, was treated and released for cuts and smoke inhalation.

The children's mother, Irene Houle, 40, told authorities she awoke to the smell of smoke. "I ran up the stairs screaming, 'There's a fire, come on kids, we have to get out,'" she said. Authorities said the twins were found dead in their bedroom.

Illinois briefs

Memorial Day bill fails in committee

A bill to make the state's Memorial Day observance coincide with the federal holiday failed Thursday in the House Executive Committee. The state celebration now is on May 30 and the federal holiday falls on the last Monday in May. Often the dates don't coincide, causing scheduling chaos for industry, schools, banks and cemeteries arranging memorial services.

Rep. Eugene Schlickman, an Arlington Heights Republican and sponsor of the bill (H266), said May 30 "has no special significance. It was chosen by a lady of the Confederacy as decoration day. With two days, families are often split and our war dead don't get the attention they once did and deserve." Foes said persons who complain about two Memorial Days are more interested in having a long vacation weekend than in honoring veterans.

In other action, the House:

- Passed and sent to the Senate a bill making it a crime to produce or sell obscene material involving minors. The bill is aimed at pornography in which youngsters, often very young, are shown in lewd or suggestive poses.
- Passed a bill that would take away for a year the driver's license of anyone convicted of criminal trespass to vehicles.

McAuliffe, a Chicago policeman, said many persons who have tried to steal cars are convicted of criminal trespass instead and then let go on probation.

The Illinois Senate Executive Committee, meantime, approved and sent to the Senate floor a bill to increase state legislators' annual office allowance from \$12,000 to \$17,000. The bill (H243), sponsored by Senate President Thomas Hynes, passed by a 9-3 vote. It already has passed the House.

Medics' job bill OK'd by assembly

The Illinois General Assembly, aided by a compromise amendment, Thursday sent to the governor legislation to allow unlicensed doctors to continue practicing at the state's mental institutions until March 1, 1978. The Illinois Senate passed the compromise bill. Several hours later, it went to the House which agreed to the amendment. The legislation then went to Gov. James R. Thompson. In addition, a second bill (H616) moved to the passage stage in the House. It would gradually replace unqualified doctors in state mental health institutions with physicians' assistants who could not do work of psychologists.

5 seeking lame-duck post

Tax collector electoral dinosaur

by STEVE BROWN

Stripped of responsibility, declared useless by the courts and possibly outflanked by modern technology, the post of township collector is little more than a spot on the ballot in the April 5 election.

The lack of any legal responsibility — except to run — is a product of seven years of losing court fights. But in several townships, the setbacks do not seem to diminish the willingness of candidates to seek the office.

Incumbents such as Arnold Scharringhausen, an Elk Grove Township Republican who has held the post since 1953, remember when the office actually collected taxes.

There was a time, Scharringhausen recalls, when he had to speed up payments to local schools which were financially strapped by the push-pull of rapidly growing towns.

SCHARRINGHAUSEN and other candidates say they would like to see the court decisions reversed, but right now they are running because the state law requires a candidate for every office for each slate and the law still calls for a collector, even if the office has no duties.

"I am running to fulfill that requirement, I think the office could be of service to the people," Fred Yonkers, the incumbent Republican in Wheeling Township said.

Like Yonkers, attorney Roy Bergquist, the incumbent Republican in Maine Township, said his candidacy is rooted in the need to put a name on the ticket. He said he believes a local tax collector would be of more service than the present countywide system of collecting taxes.

"It may be inactive, but we still get questions about tax bills and other township services," Bergquist said. Most of the newcomers for the office do not share the memories, but Mrs. Joe Ellen Claves, an independent candidate in Wheeling Township, is an exception.

"I AM FROM Lincoln and I know that in the Downstate counties, collectors can be very important and very helpful," she said. Mrs. Claves said she hopes the office can be restored,

but for now her talks on the campaign trail are limited.

"About all I can promise now is to keep the township on the ball if I am elected," she told a group this week.

Another newcomer, Democrat Joseph Sacco of Schaumburg Township, said he is running for the post of collector because it was the only one open on the slate.

Sacco also said the nonpaying job will not affect his social security benefits.

"If there was a township collector, people would not have to go downtown to get questions answered," he said.

THE COURTS will have to reverse earlier decisions before local service can be restored and some of the candidates view that with a jaundiced eye.

"The Democrats control the judges and the judges have their minds made up on how it is going to be," Scharringhausen said.

Like scores of other politicians, Scharringhausen has found new hope for a change in the status quo because of a recent death.

"You know the picture has changed, Mayor Daley's death and everything. It could just make a difference to us too," he said.

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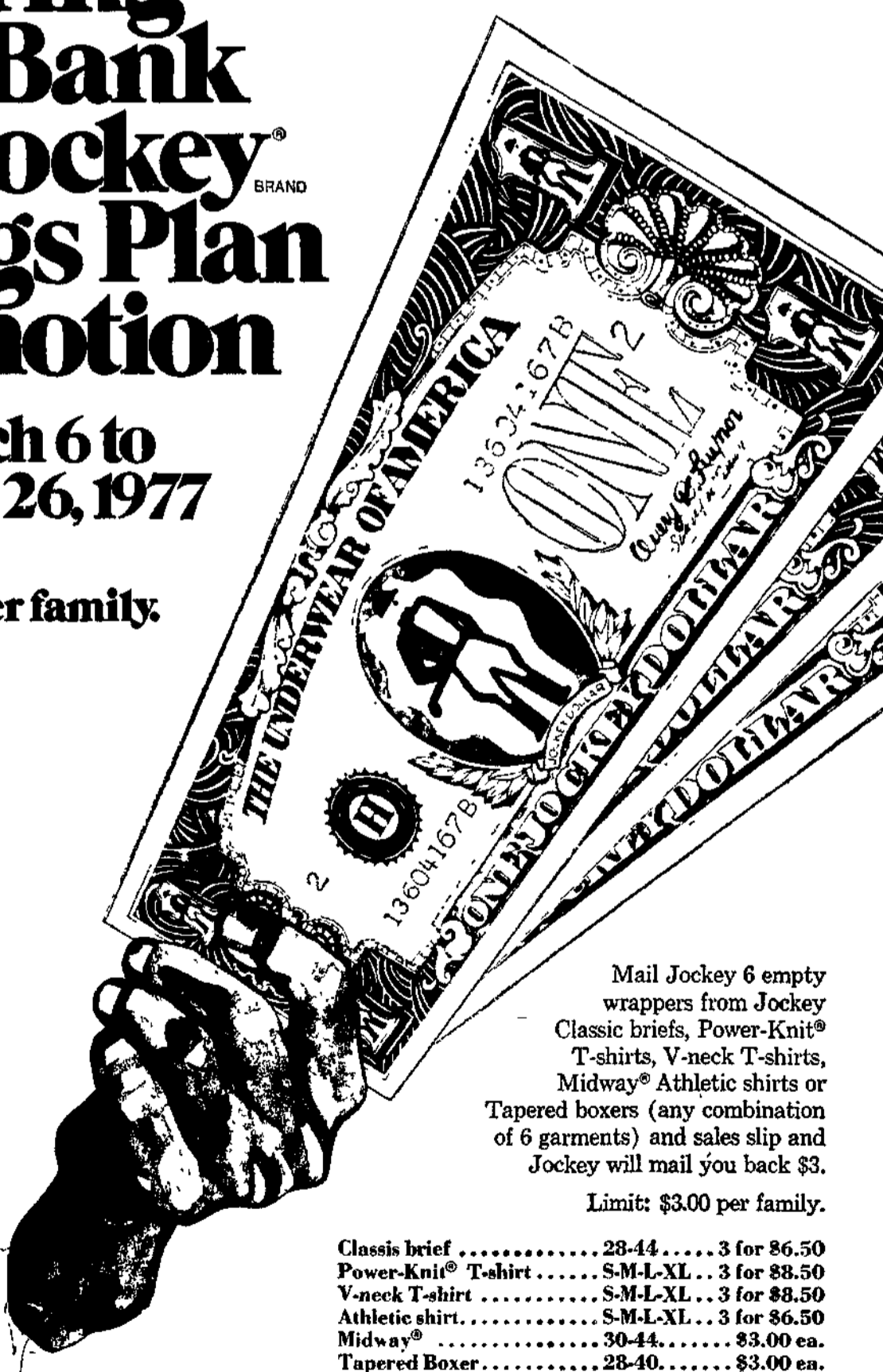
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Dist. 21 won't join unit vote suit

The Wheeling Township Dist. 21 Board of Education Thursday decided not to participate in a lawsuit by High School Dist. 214 challenging the constitutionality of a unit district referendum in Elk Grove Township.

Board Pres. Susan Rose said Dist. 214 asked Dist. 21 to join in the suit, which is challenging the constitutionality of allowing only residents of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 to vote in an April 9 referendum on

the formation of a unit district.

Unit school district opponents say Dist. 214 would suffer financially from the reorganization.

Dist. 21 and Dist. 59 are two of seven elementary districts in Dist. 214.

The proposed unit district would combine Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools with Forest View and Elk Grove high schools under one board and administration.

MRS. ROSE SAID legal officials advised the district against participating in the suit "because of the cost. They can't tell us exactly how much it will be or how long it will take."

Associate Supt. John Barger said Dist. 21 should not join in the suit because "an elementary district, it is not going to affect us directly." "It is questionable whether you have any standing in court," Barger said.

Dist. 214 has filed a request in state Appellate Court for an emergency ruling on its lawsuit. If the case cannot be heard within the next two weeks, the district is asking for a preliminary injunction to delay the referendum until a ruling on its constitutionality is handed down.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23, another elementary district in the Dist. 214 area has decided to file a lawsuit supporting the high school district.

Producer sues race track theater

A theatrical producer locked out of Arlington Park Theatre a year ago and subsequently arrested for criminal trespass has filed a lawsuit claiming \$1 million in damages.

Defendants in the suit filed on behalf of David Lonn of Keep Productions are Madison Square Garden Corp., Arlington Park Towers Hotel Corp., Hilton Hotels Corp. and Joseph Kane, manager of the Arlington Park Hilton.

The suit, filed Tuesday in Cook County Circuit Court, by Julius L. Sherwin, Lonn's attorney, charges the

defendants with causing the false arrest of Lonn, Karen Alton and Marian Higgins on March 4, 1976. The three were arrested and charged with criminal trespass and criminal damage to property after they allegedly forced their way into the theater, where the locks had been changed by the management of the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

Lonn said Thursday Ms. Alton and Higgins also plan to file damage suits, though for lesser amounts.

THE CASE STEMS from a series of incidents last spring after actor Rich-

ard Dreyfuss, star of the motion picture "Jaws," walked out of a Keep play production at Arlington Park Theatre. Lonn booked the Free Street Theatre troupe as a replacement, which Arlington Park officials contended constituted a breach of contract because the troupe was not of a high enough professional caliber.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Donald J. O'Brien ruled last year that Lonn had violated his contract by booking the troupe. Lonn, however, has appealed that ruling and oral arguments in the Illinois Appellate Court were heard Wednesday.

Dist. 59 to use 5 polls for unit vote

Five polling places will be used in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 for the April 9 unit school district referendum despite residents' requests for more to accommodate an anticipated heavy voter turnout.

Dist. 59 officials say they would have more polling places if they could but Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick's office already has de-

cided on five polling places for the referendum.

Officials in Martwick's office say they were told by Dist. 59 officials that five polling places have been adequate in the past.

"FIVE WAS THE recommendation we got when we queried them and now at this late date we can't make changes," Frank Bristow, adminis-

trative assistant in Martwick's office, said. "The polling places already have been published."

If great problems are foreseen because of an extraordinary voter turnout, additional judges will be provided, Frank Sullivan, assistant superintendent in Martwick's office, said.

"Martwick's office has made up its

mind to go with five precincts and there isn't much we can do about it," Dist. 59 Board Pres. Judith Zanca said. "Martwick is running the election, not Dist. 59."

Board member Gerald Smiley said he hoped provisions would be made ahead of time to apportion more voting booths to the northern area of the district where he expects the heaviest voter turnout.

The five polling places are Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village; Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Longfellow Blvd., Mount Prospect; Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village; and Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.

Absentee ballot due Thursday

The deadline for applying by mail for an absentee ballot for the April 5 election is Thursday.

The applications may be obtained at the village clerk's office, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., or by calling 253-2240.

Registered voters will be allowed to cast absentee ballots in person at the village hall through April 4. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Vandalism panel allotted \$1,440

Less than a third of the \$5,000 requested by the Zero Vandalism Committee for a community-wide crime campaign has been approved by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The board refused to allot almost \$3,300 for a mailing to each home in the village to solicit \$5 donations for the committee.

Instead, trustees agreed to let the committee have unlimited space in the April village newsletter.

"SOLICITING THROUGH the newsletter will not work," committee

Chairman Mae Zimmanck said, "because if you don't have a stamped, enclosed envelope for donations, you won't get a response."

The board did approve \$1,440 for the committee to buy two vandalism films, sponsor a school poster contest and operate a vandalism telephone reporting hotline for six months.

Trustee Robert Miller, chairman of the original Zero Vandalism Committee, was one of those who opposed funding the mailing.

The original committee was formed

by the village board and disbanded when its members agreed that separation from village government would increase its effectiveness.

"I OBJECTED TO them coming and asking the village for that much when they haven't first gone to service organizations for help," Miller said.

"I'm firmly convinced that the only way the Zero Vandalism Committee can be successful is through committee involvement rather than just village involvement," Miller said.

"It's my opinion that we won't get back the \$3,300 we would spend on a mailing in contributions," he said. "I'd rather invest that much in a specific program in the schools or parks."

4 candidates win endorsements

The candidacies of James T. Ryan, Frank Palmatier, Alfred Barbora and Leonard F. Perkins for Arlington Heights village president and trustees have been endorsed by four persons active in village politics.

The endorsements were made by former Village Pres. John G. Woods, State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, former Trustee Dwight Walton, and William Griffith, an unsuccessful GOP Metropolitan Sanitary District candidate.

Woods also endorsed trustee candidate Ralph Clabour.

"OUR ENDORSEMENTS were necessitated by the demise of the caucus," Rep. Schlickman said. "That made it necessary that those of us concerned with village affairs speak out."

"Collectively, they don't represent any philosophical bent," he said. "Each will bring his own ideas but will be able to work together."

The four said they expect a "vigorous" campaign for the four trustee posts and predict Ryan will easily be re-elected as village president.

They said the endorsements were made on an individual basis and that the men they chose can successfully solve the village's water, transportation, human services and income needs.

All candidates are running as independents.

Village mulls filing suit against complex

(Continued from Page 1)

burbs discriminate against people with children.

"The real story behind all of this is that they aren't even aware of this 1969 law. I think there needs to be some updating of the law to conform with current lifestyles. People without children who don't want to live in buildings with children have some rights too," Sparks said.

The 1969 state law makes it illegal to exclude families with children from apartment buildings.

Local scene

Paper drive Saturday

Arlington Heights Scout Troop 86 will sponsor a paper drive Saturday.

The collection area is bounded by Arlington Heights and Wilke roads, Northwest Highway and Thomas Avenue. Bundled papers should be left at the curb before 9 a.m.

Residents not living in the collection area may drop bundles off at St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Persons with many bundles to donate may call Al Klein, 392-4492, to arrange for a pickup.

Needlework class planned

A five-week class in needlepoint, crewel and embroidery will be taught from 10 a.m. to noon Fridays beginning April 1 at Camelot Park.

Participants must be at least 18 and are charged \$10. Registration is at Camelot Park.

New library staffer

William Galaway, now coordinating supervisor of public services and group activities at the Rockford Public Library, has been named head of the adult services department of the Arlington Heights Library effective April 11.

Linda Grzesiakowski, now with the Indian Trails Library District, has been appointed bookmobile librarian effective April 12.

Free camp for the blind

Blind children aged 8 to 16 are eligible to attend without charge the Lions Club summer camp at Hastings Lake near Antioch.

The two camp sessions are from July 24 to Aug. 5 and from Aug. 7 to Aug. 19, said Bob Jacoby of the Arlington Heights Lions Club.

Interested parents may contact Jacoby, 392-6822, for further information.

Dist. 23 to back Dist. 214 in suit

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education will file a lawsuit supporting High School Dist. 214 in its opposition to the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district.

The board has voted to intervene as "a friend of the court" in Dist. 214's suit challenging the constitutionality of allowing only Elk Grove Township residents to vote on establishing the unit district within Dist. 214's boundaries.

"Formation of the unit district doesn't represent progress, but the loss of the good Dist. 214 has established over the years," Board Pres. Melvin Lacey said. "The damage to Dist. 214 from something like this is far in excess of any possible good that could come from it."

THE UNIT DISTRICT would mean the loss of 42 per cent of Dist. 214's assessed valuation and 27 per cent of its students.

The proposal would combine 21 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools and two Dist. 214 high schools under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

"The impact on Dist. 214 will be so great and so negative that all the people in the district should be allowed to vote," Lacey said.

According to state law, only Dist. 59 residents are eligible to vote in the April 9 unit district referendum.

DIST. 214'S LAWSUIT seeking an injunction to delay the referendum is in Illinois Appellate Court, having been dismissed last week by Cook County Circuit Court Judge George Schaller.

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The nation

Grade school kids' alcohol use cited

A survey of fourth, fifth and sixth graders in unidentified West Coast schools indicates 45 per cent of the children consider themselves users of alcohol. The study, done for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said 8 per cent of the children drink at least once a week. "By the fourth grade, the majority of students surveyed already had at least one experience with alcohol," it said.

The study concluded that much of the alcohol use reported by school age children occurs within the family, a pattern that gives way to "friends" and "social occasions" for older youngsters. The findings were disclosed by HEW.

At high school level, it was reported about 70 per cent of the students have tried alcoholic beverages and the number who get drunk has doubled in the last 20 years.

Dr. Ernest Noble, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, said this means about 17 million teenagers attending school have taken a drink, with boys exceeding girls by about 7 per cent.

Ford returns to White House

Gerald Ford returned to the White House Thursday for the first time since he left office and was warmly greeted by President Carter who told him, "You got me off to a good start. You look so healthy and tan, I'm envious," said Carter.

"You look good yourself," Ford replied, asking Carter how he is getting along. "I'm enjoying it," Carter said, smiling. "You got me off to a good start." Then they went into the Oval Office, sat in wingback chairs before a blazing fire and discussed British Prime Minister James Callaghan's recent visit.

Ford told reporters afterwards the meeting was "friendly and constructive, an update on domestic and international matters that concern a President and a former president."



THE 33RD ANNIVERSARY of the mass murder of 335 Romans in the Ardeatine Caves was commemorated Thursday under a Star of David. Adolf Hitler ordered his Nazi troops to kill the hostages in reprisal for a partisan bomb which killed 32 SS Troops during the Second World War. Former Col. Herbert Kappler, sentenced to life imprisonment for leading the massacre, is now under treatment in a Rome military hospital.

Grand jury indicts Polanski

Polish movie director Roman Polanski was indicted by the county grand jury Thursday on charges of rape, sodomy, sex perversion and other felony counts in connection with an alleged attack on a 13-year-old girl two weeks ago. The grand jury returned the six-count indictment after a day-long session during which the panel reportedly heard testimony from the teen-aged victim, her mother and the girl's boyfriend. The 43-year-old director was free on \$2,000 bail after his earlier arrest on the rape charge.

The world

Castro, Podgorny push Marxist line

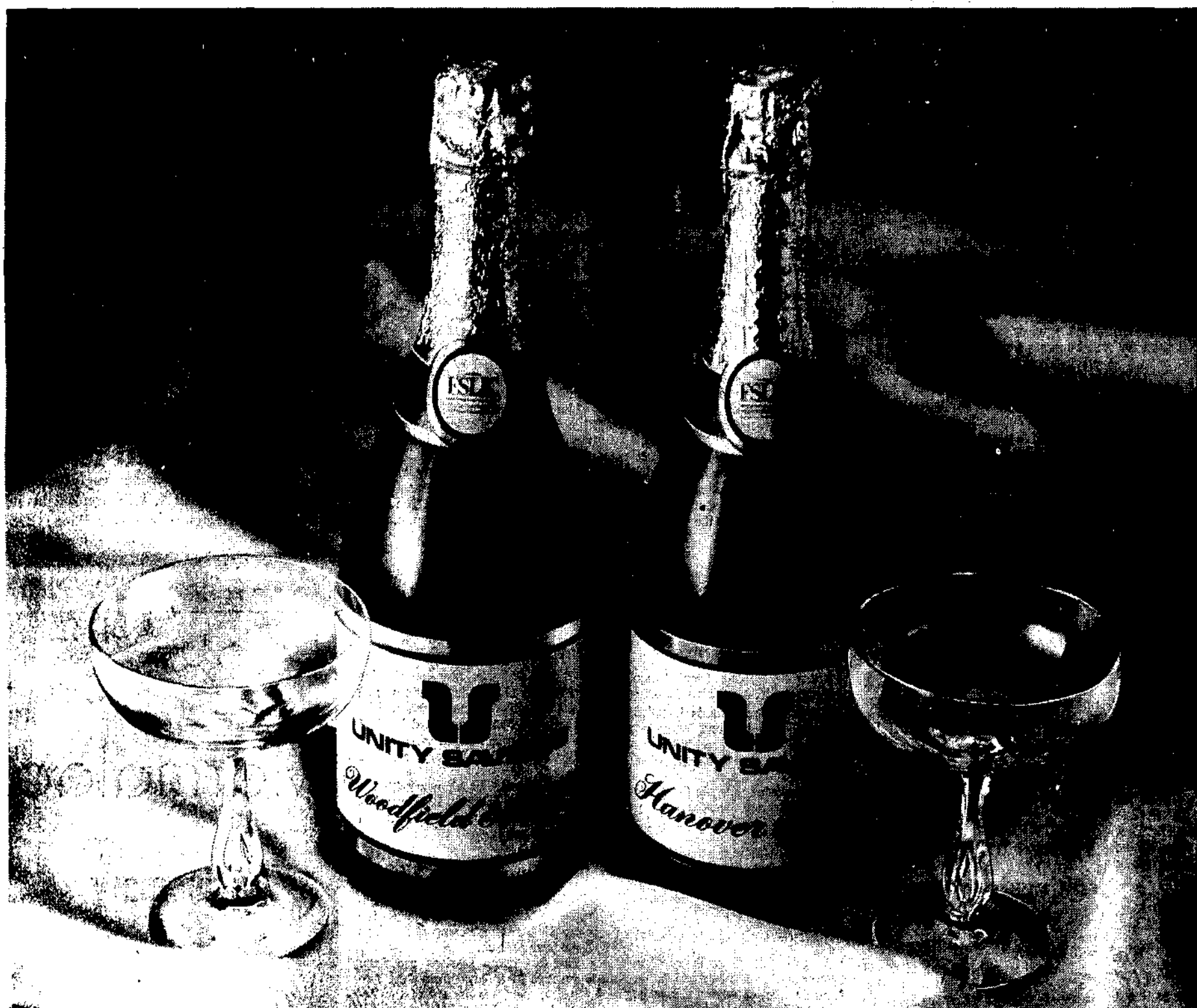
Cuban leader Fidel Castro toured the battlefields of Angola Thursday and Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny dined in Zanzibar in their joint efforts to extend Marxist spheres of influence in black Africa. After talks with Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere on the spice island, Podgorny said, "The Soviet Union is prepared to consider on an equal basis together with other states concerned the question of declaring the Indian Ocean a peace zone."

Castro said "There are no limits to our collaboration with Angola. We consider Cuba's help to Angola an internationalist duty."

Amin to visit U.S. 'friends'

Uganda's President Idi Amin said Thursday he will visit his "many friends" in the United States soon. He said President Carter had lied about events in Uganda but it was because he was "still very young in politics." Amin said "double dealer" black African leaders had thwarted his efforts to send Ugandan troops to fight white minority governments in southern Africa and called on blacks in South Africa to launch an urban guerrilla war to "bring chaos to the white minority."

Kampala's official newspaper, the Voice of Uganda, quoted Amin as saying he wanted to visit "his many friends" in the United States shortly and check up on the progress of the 15-story Uganda House being built in New York across the street from the U. N. headquarters and on the same block as the U. S. Mission. The newspaper said Amin made the remarks in an interview with black American journalists visiting Uganda.



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Amputee loses plea on damages

An Elmhurst man, whose body had to be amputated at the waist after he was run over by an Army tank in 1974, has been denied damages by a federal court in Washington. But there are plans to appeal his case.

Allen Aaron Jackson enlisted in the Army in January 1974, expecting to be sent to auto mechanic school, and thinking he had been promised by the recruiter that he would not be assigned to dangerous duty.

Four months later, the then 21-year-old recruit was in "hazardous combat" maneuvers at Ft. Riley, Kan., when a tank rolled over him. He lost the lower half of his body from the navel down and since has undergone 28 operations.

Jackson sued the Army for \$5 million, claiming breach of a written contract that specified he should have received auto mechanic training. But the U.S. Court of Claims in Washington dismissed the suit, saying the recruiter had no authority to make the promise.

BECAUSE SOLDIERS are not allowed to sue the Army for injuries, Jackson was left without any compensation except for \$1,700 a month disability pay he receives.

His attorney, James Garlock, in the San Francisco office of attorney Melvin Belli, said he plans to appeal Jackson's case either to the U.S. Supreme Court, or to Congress.

"We are trying to get some sort of compensation for the suffering this man has been through," Garlock said.

"There are two possibilities — petitioning the Supreme Court or attempting to get a special bill through Congress. We're studying them now."

Jackson, who has been hospitalized at Hines Veterans Administration Hospital near Maywood, could not be reached for comment.

Correction

The Herald incorrectly reported Thursday that one of the reasons a separate trial may be requested for Patricia Columbo was so she could testify in Frank DeLuca's defense.

William Swano, assistant Cook County Public Defender for Miss Columbo, refused to confirm or deny whether the separate trial may be requested so that Swano could testify for the defense at DeLuca's trial.

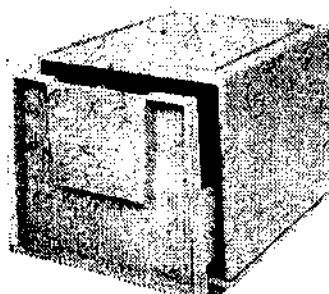


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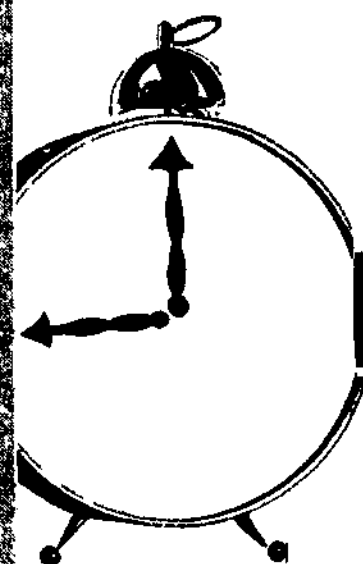
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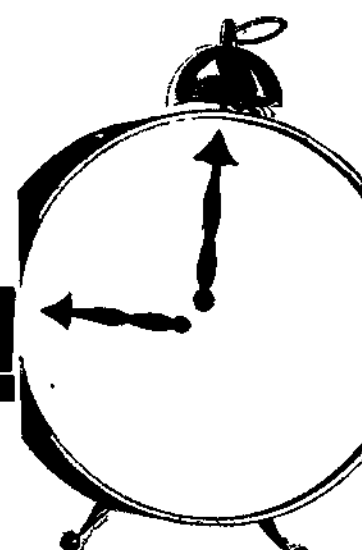
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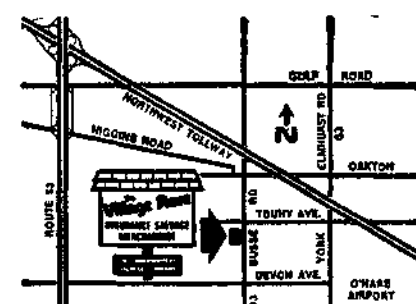
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The way we see it

Vote changes need support

Pres. Jimmy Carter's proposals to change the federal election laws go a long way toward improving the nation's democratic processes.

Carter has called for a constitutional amendment abolishing the electoral college, for government financing for congressional campaigns and for a simplified voter registration system.

All three proposals make sense. The electoral college is an antiquated institution created during a period when the public was not trusted to choose its own leaders. Its abolition is long overdue.

The proposal to expand federal financing of campaigns to candidates for the U.S. House and Senate is a logical outgrowth of last year's federal financing of the presidential campaign. Despite many fears, the new system worked well. There is no reason to believe it won't

work just as well in congressional races.

The president's call for a new voter registration system for national elections is the most startling to those familiar with the Illinois system. Under the plan, anyone with proper identification could vote in a federal election just by walking into the polling place on election day.

The proposal is coupled with strict penalties for vote fraud, to specifically discourage multiple voting.

Instant voter registration is currently the law in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota and Maine, states which have routinely high voter turn-out.

Expanding the system to the entire country ought to encourage more participation in elections, thus strengthening our democracy.

Congress should recognize the value of Carter's proposals and move quickly to enact them.

Unit's not village issue

The question of whether or not a unit school district should be formed in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 is rapidly becoming one of the most hotly contested local issues in years.

It is also in danger of becoming a political football in Arlington Heights.

The Arlington Heights Village Board last week asked its attorney to file lawsuits in federal and state courts to try to stop the April 9 unit district referendum. The action was taken after the Surrey Ridge West Civic Assn., representing the Arlington Heights residents who would be most directly affected by the unit proposal, asked the village for help.

The village board's interest in

the issue is understandable, since forming the unit district in Dist. 59 would affect High School Dist. 214, which serves the entire village.

Even though the concern is understandable, it is doubtful the village board can do more than make political points with residents by filing suit against the unit district referendum. The issue has already been taken to court by High School Dist. 214 and is being appealed. Separate suits by the village will muddy the legal picture, and quite probably, at this late date, be futile.

If village officials want to help stop the unit district, a better way would be for the village to aid the Dist. 214 lawsuit, rather than go off on its own.



I wish I wouldn't have this recurring nightmare.

Jealousy as the shadow of love that causes pain

Jim Bishop



Jealousy is the shadow of love. If the sun is high, it is short, hidden under the heart of affection. If light is waning, it is long, a caricature of the thing it imitates.

It is common and ignoble. Most adults will admit failures in life, but deny jealousy. Some psychologists assert that a certain amount of jealousy is normal. No one ever weighed that amount.

As an emotion, it injures at least two persons: the one who is afflicted, and the object of the jealousy. No one ever drew happiness from it — nor contentment. It is spawned by insecurity and fear and it strikes all humans from infants to the aged and infirm.

HUMANS ARE PRONE to think of jealousy as a dangerous emotion common to lovers. This is so because that type of jealousy reaches the newspapers. We kill, maim, scandalize and divorce in the name of love.

Infants become jealous and fretful when deprived of the complete attention of mother. Weaning an infant can induce it. A baby lives in a self-centered world of love and attention. It cannot concede that love and attention should be divided among others.

Husbands are jealous of wives. Wives are jealous of husbands. It isn't even necessary for one or the other to admire someone outside the family circle. A gradual, and perhaps normal, diminution of affection will do it.

A HIGH SCHOOL BOY cannot bear to see his steady date laughing with another boy. A high school girl despises the girls who lavish attention on her "steady." They are cheap, loose,

immoral. She is the only one in the world who is "good" for him.

Women weep when they kill. "I did it because I love him." Men who feel threatened tend to threaten. "I forbid you to ever speak to that man. If you do, I will walk out and you'll never see me again." This is called counterpunching.

Mothers dread to admit that they see growing daughters as competition. Daughters often play dangerous little games with daddy. None of it is innocent. There is nothing upstanding about daddy's desire to screen his daughter's dates, a scene which often drives a boy off into the shadows.

GRANDMOTHERS with sons are more menacing than grandmothers with daughters. They lavish more overt affection on junior than they did when he was growing. Softly, subtly, they can make a daughter-in-law appear to be a selfish slob.

Jealousy is common in business. Partners belittle each other's contribution to success. The man on top worries about the executive next in line. The manager knows he can do a better job than the president. The loser can tick off the failures of the boss at random.

Sometimes, this neurosis is dormant. It strikes in unexpected flashes

of lightning. At a party, a husband finds his wife in an engaging conversation with a strange man. They appreciate Lawrence Welk's music. You can't stand Welk. Nor the stranger.

This type of jealousy surfaces on the drive home. She shouts that he has no reason to be jealous. Inwardly, she is pleased that she has aroused him. He insists on a minute-by-minute explanation of what she sees in such an obviously "dumb guy."

THERE IS ALSO the "forbid" type of jealousy. Each one sets parameters for the other. Each forbids the other to see this person or that, or to stop in the homes of friends, or to accept gifts or give them, or to kiss on the cheek in greeting.

These are all unnatural ground rules designed to protect an insecure love. They lead to innocent questions, such as "I thought you'd be home hours ago. Where have you been?" They also lead to days and nights of silence.

The perennially jealous person is miserable. He is possessive and threatened at the same time. Nothing he can do will make him feel confident. It occurs to him that nobody ever designed a chastity belt for men.

Thus we are led to believe that jealousy is an instinctive emotion, not one which is learned. And that sweetly defined rationalization helps to explain me to myself.

I am only the tiniest bit jealous. If I catch Kelly smiling at another man, I do not mention it. I do not ask for an explanation.

I kill her.
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letters to the editor

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Herald wins good review

It has always been my belief that a newspaper's function is to inform the public. They employ reporters to report the news, good, bad or indifferent. They also employ theater critics to review plays, musical comedies and theatrical events, good, bad or indifferent, and to inform the public as to the worth of a production. A theater-goer may or may not respect the critics' opinion, but it is news, and it does the reader a service. Sometimes, on or off Broadway, a play is "made" or "broken" by the critical reviews. The public wants, and deserves, a guide-line. The newspaper theater critic develops a following and his opinion, sometimes, determines whether the reader does or does not attend a particular performance.

The general practice is for the theater to give the press free complimentary tickets for very choice seats and thus ensure the critic of a good view of the performance. As managing director of the Country Club Comedy Theatre in Mount Prospect, it has been my recent experience that certain local newspapers, although they make reservations and get "press comps" — will not actually print a "review" unless the theater advertises with them.

Paddock Publications, on the other hand, will not accept "presscomps" and insist that their critics pay for their seats. They don't want their critics to be influenced by the fact that they got in free. Paddock critics report honestly, sincerely and truly and never inquire as to whether or not we have an ad in their paper. (We do). Paddock critics clearly state their honest opinion and leave it up to the readers to decide the worth of a production.

Tom Ventritt
Mount Prospect

Worthy of note

How many times have you asked yourself "What am I doing living in a congested, polluted area in the Northwest suburbs of Chicago?" The family of Robert Fasick gives heartfelt thanks for living here.

Our son, Mark, was recently stricken with Reyes Syndrome and due to the immediate and accurate supportive care he received from the doctors and nurses at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, Mark is now on the road to recovery.

But we feel an even more important factor than excellent hospitals played a major role in Mark's recovery. That is the concern of all the wonderful people who remembered Mark in their thoughts and prayers.

Marlene and Bob Fasick
Bobby, Jeffry and Mark
Mount Prospect

Does Soviet harassment reach Vermont?

Old fears still haunt Solzhenitsyn in his retreat

"Or in the night, imagining some fear
How easy is a bush supposed a bear!"
—A Midsummer-Night's Dream

CAVENDISH, Vt. — When Alexander Solzhenitsyn was a political prisoner in the Soviet Union's gulag archipelago he dreamed of finding the perfect home in the perfect place "in a little corner of Russia." It wasn't to happen there, of course, but now his dream has come true here on 10 acres of American soil.

The famed dissident has lived in the hills near this secluded village since November. It offers him a place, as he's wished, where "a man can live and die," where the "world is at peace," and where he can listen to the evening branches "brushing against the roof."

And yet if Solzhenitsyn's dream has been realized, some of his old nightmares linger on. He has built an eight-foot chain fence around his property, complete with a TV monitor security system, and has told his neighbors he remains fearful for his safety. Soviet agents have harassed him here, and have threatened his life.

THE CHARGE is a serious one, with implications reaching far beyond Cavendish. There are laws against foreign harassment of American residents. If the Russians are breaking the laws they are tinkering not only with U.S. sovereignty but with diplo-

Tom Tiede



matic fire. If Solzhenitsyn is right, the acts against him are acts against America.

But is he right? Have Russian agents visited this area with intent to frighten the Nobel Prize winning exile? Responsible law enforcement and diplomatic officers from Vermont to Washington think not. No one believes Solzhenitsyn has invented the accusations, but on the evidence there is little reason to believe the charges are true.

Local police chief Lloyd Stillwell says the author has made no formal complaint to him. "He don't bother me and I don't bother him," is how Stillwell puts it. The chief says he knows that curiosity seekers have pestered the author, and that some have been Russian, "but I wouldn't say that makes them agents."

IN WASHINGTON a spokesman for the FBI confirms that no complaint has been filed there either. "We would certainly investigate if we felt it necessary," says public relations agent Tom Coll, "but our people don't believe it's necessary." Representatives of the State Department also ex-

press doubts regarding Solzhenitsyn's worries.

Authorities agree that there was a time when such charges would have been less likely to be ignored. Edward Kline, a New York businessman who co-edits a magazine devoted to political dissidents, says Russian defectors in America used to be regularly harassed by Soviet diplomats. This was during the cold war and in the early 1960s.

Kline says one defector was alleged to have been shot to death in Washington by Soviet agents. He says another defector was shot "under mysterious circumstances" after complaining of harassment.

"But it doesn't seem to be the way the Russians operate anymore," says Kline. He says he has not in years heard personally of a genuine harassment. His co-editor on the dissident magazine ("Chronical of Human Rights") is Valerie Chalidze, a Soviet exile whom Kline says "has never mentioned any occasion of being bothered here."

SO THEN WHY should Solzhenitsyn make his charges? Residents of Cavendish, as well as officials in Washington, believe he may be an understandable victim of his own imagination. "He knows the Soviets would like to get him," says the FBI spokesman, "and maybe he's somewhat paranoid about it; it's like jumping at shadows."

No doubt the author has been extraordinarily nervous about visitors to his homestead. Two visitors in particular have rattled Solzhenitsyn in recent weeks; a woman and her son. The woman is described as a distraught lady of Russian heritage who allegedly demanded to see Solzhenitsyn and camped for a time outside his gate.

THERE ARE VARIOUS versions of Solzhenitsyn's confrontation with the woman. One is that she charged him with having been "bought off by Moscow." Another is that she complained of poverty to the exile, and became such a nuisance that he gave her some cash and then directed her to find further relief at a Vermont anti-poverty agency.

Whatever the truth of the matter, Solzhenitsyn is said to have been shaken by the experience. And perhaps with good reason. The woman's son, in his early twenties, made improper advances to some young girls in this area, and to an adult female teacher as well; he has since been committed to a state hospital for the mentally ill.

Locals believe this untidy episode may be at the root of Solzhenitsyn's allegations of Russian harassment. Several other foreigners have also approached his gate with demands. "He's got a right to be defensive," explains police chief Stillwell, after a lifetime of Soviet abuse, there's no wonder he can't shake the memories.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Berry's world



"It all started when he said he thought he could make out his own tax return this year."

No strings attached—new machine throws tennis balls automatically

by LEA TONKIN

Making the world's first and only cordless automatic tennis ball-throwing machine wasn't easy, says Jack Haller of Rallymaster Inc., Elk Grove Village.

It all started a couple of years ago when a tennis instructor friend told Haller he was looking for a portable version of the plug-in tennis practice machine.

"I was in the market for a product to develop," Haller says.

As the president of Engineering Models, Inc., 2625 American Ln., Elk Grove Village, Haller decided a new product line would fill in the occasional gaps in his specialty machines development business.

"But we had to overcome a lot of problems," Haller said. "Like how to get it to develop enough power for two or three hours of continuous play."

HALLER'S DREAM was to produce a cordless machine that would accurately fling tennis balls, at speeds estimated up to 60 miles per hour, to a waiting player. Later, the player would plug the machine into an electrical outlet for overnight battery recharging.

The problem with earlier tennis practice machines was their limited use, Haller said. The ball-hurling gizmos, when replenished with balls, could enable a player to practice solo for an extended period, but their use was limited to an area where electric

power is supplied via a cord plugged into an electric outlet.

Haller worked with the Engineering Models firm in LaGrange to develop a battery-operated machine as a more versatile silent partner for tennis buffs. "They laid out about six different concepts for us," Haller said.

UNFORTUNATELY for Haller, he chose an unworkable concept in his first try for a cordless machine. After he spent \$20,000 on the project, Haller changed to a different design.

"We've had about five concepts," Haller said, conceding his new venture is more costly than anticipated. "All the others had problems, like they put a spin on the ball." Some machines didn't throw used tennis balls as consistently as newer balls.

"I didn't figure it would cost that much to develop," Haller said. But he believes the time and money were spent for a worthwhile cause.

"Consistency is important," Haller said, "in the velocity and in hitting the ball each time in the same place." Some of the older designs tended to send balls flying in unexpected directions.

A YEAR AND A HALF later, Haller and his employees at the Engineering Models plant have come up with a tennis ball practice machine they're ready to market under the Rallymaster, Inc. label. Starting in April, the machines will be sold through direct sales and magazine advertisements.

"There's nothing like it on the market," Haller said of the Rallymaster machine. "It gives the player an opportunity to play against himself on the court."

Although the 45-pound machine is hardly lightweight, it can be carried in a car trunk to a tennis court, park or playground for family use.

THE RALLYMASTER machines will be available in three models priced from \$545 to \$690. A standard model will fire balls at five second intervals, at various levels of player ability. Speed and height of the practice set-up shots can be varied. Wire remote control and a 115 volt A.C. adaptor are features on more expensive models.

The price tag shouldn't scare avid tennis players, Haller believes. He estimates the popular plug-in varieties range in price from \$330 to \$2,500. People who pay a couple of thousand

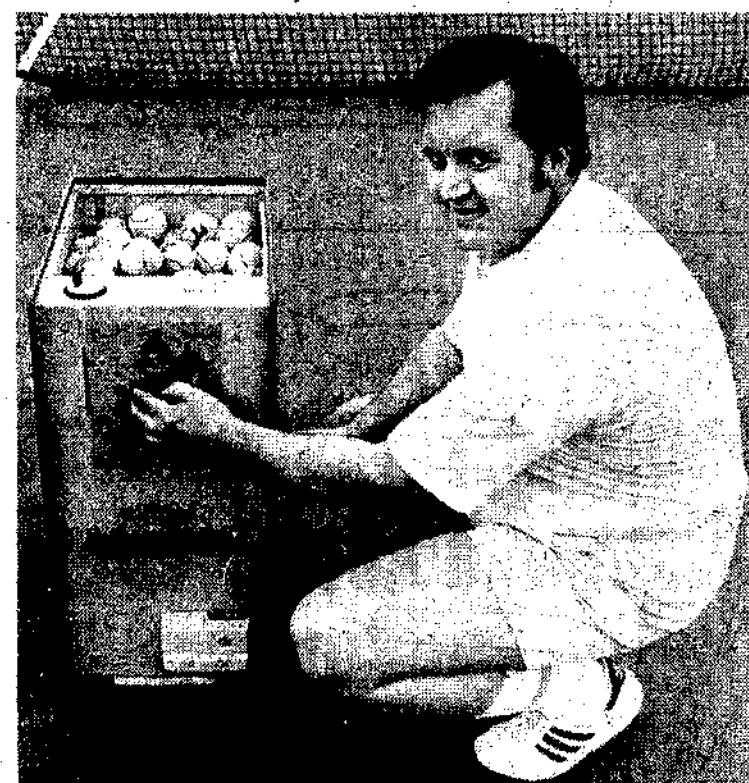
dollars a year for lessons and other fees are potential buyers.

Describing himself as an intermediate tennis player, the executive said a player can expect to improve his game with consistent practice.

Haller plans to build 250 Rallymaster machines in his initial production. Although orders are not rolling in yet, he hopes to sell 1,000 machines during the first sales year.

THE BALL-THROWING machines are not intended as the major line of work for Haller and his employees at Engineering Models. A producer of special machines and prototypes for televisions and other products, Haller is scouting for additional projects involving his employees' engineering and development skills.

Yet the anticipation of launching a new product makes the Rallymaster machines a top priority for Haller. "The more involved I get, the more excited I'm getting," he said.



JACK HALLER of Engineering Models Inc., adjusts his Rallymaster tennis ball throwing machine.

Business briefs

Minimum pay hike of 20 cents sought

The administration asked Congress Thursday to increase the minimum wage by 20 cents an hour and provide for automatic future increases — a plan that disappointed congressional Democrats and labor. Rep. Philip Burton, D-Calif., spoke for the Democrats when he described it as a "completely indefensible proposal." Republicans were pleased, however. Labor Sec. Ray Marshall outlined the administration's plan before a House labor subcommittee, which has been considering a bill that would provide an immediate increase in the minimum wage from \$2.30 to about \$2.65 an hour. The bill, authored by subcommittee chairman John Dent, D-Pa., also would provide future annual increments based on 60 per cent of the gross average wage increase for factory workers — pushing the minimum above \$3 by Jan. 1.

FTC to probe accountant firms

The Federal Trade Commission Thursday announced a nationwide investigation of the accounting industry to determine if consumers are being overcharged for the \$2 billion they spend every year for tax help and other services. The agency cited restrictions on advertising, domination of the business by eight big firms and rules which keep down the numbers of accountants in the business as particular targets of its probe. "One of the questions to be explored is why in this day of complicated tax returns the services of a qualified accountant are beyond the reach of the average consumer," Margery Smith, acting director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, told a news conference. Mrs. Smith said she did not have a figure which accurately indicated what the average fee is, but the FTC said the eight big firms — Arthur Andersen; Haskins and Sells; Arthur Young; Price, Waterhouse; Ernst and Ernst; Coopers and Lybrand; Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, and Touche Ross — had gross revenues of over \$2 billion in 1975.

Golden solar research town

The government has selected the sunny Rocky Mountain resort city of Golden, Colo., as the headquarters for U.S. solar energy research, Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., said Thursday. The decision by the Energy Research and Development Administration to locate the Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden gave the Colorado site the nod over 18 other locations.

Coal miner walkout ends

A 24-hour walkout by some 500 miners ended Thursday at the AMAX Coal Company's Wabash mine at Keensburg, Ill. and state police said an investigation would be made of miners' allegations they were harassed by a state trooper. An AMAX spokesman said the walkout stemmed from "unusual circumstances" that were beyond the control of the company or union.

Stocks fall 6.6 in another loser

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices fell for the sixth consecutive session Thursday in trading of New York Stock Exchange stocks.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 6.65 points to 935.67, its lowest since 933.43 Feb. 25. The index of 30 blue-chip stocks has fallen 32.33 points in the past six sessions.

Analysts said much selling was in anticipation of the Federal Reserve Board's money supply report which showed the basic money supply surged \$1.7 billion in the latest reporting week, the second consecutive sharp gain. This puts pressure on the Fed to tighten credit.

President Carter, acknowledging inflation would be about 6 per cent in the coming months, promised an anti-inflation program within a few weeks.

Congressional Democrats dismayed investors by blasting the Carter administration's proposal to raise the minimum wage 20 cents to \$2.50 by mid-year. They'll push for a \$3 minimum.

Farm bloc congressmen said they would try to raise farm supports above what the administration has proposed.

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Warren masterminded Ariz. land fraud: report

by United Press International

In the twelfth copyrighted article of crime in Arizona, Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc. said ex-convict Ned Warren Sr. was the mastermind of a multi-million-dollar land fraud industry in Arizona. The IRE said Warren accomplished this by:

- Involving politicians, Democrats and Republicans alike, in advantageous land deals, thereby gaining access to politically powerful people who controlled the party machinery which, in turn, meant control of state government.

- Giving systematic payoffs, "loans" and other favors to a few key public officials responsible for policing Arizona's real estate laws.

IRE said Warren was connected to Nathan Voloshen, the influence peddler who gained notoriety in the 1960's for operating out of the office of the Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Voloshen was listed as a reference when Warren applied for an Arizona real estate salesman's license in 1961 (an application rejected because Warren was on federal probation at the time).

According to the IRE, the Voloshen connection is traceable to the post-World War II years in New York City when Warren was an ambitious confidence man selling phony radio advertising and bilking investors in a nonexistent Broadway Musical comedy called "The Happiest Days."

The IRE said Warren demonstrated a keen talent for acquiring politicians as business associates and included candidates for governor, two former Democratic national committeemen, big party contributors and key officials of the state GOP.

THE IRE SAID in 1971 Warren obtained a letter of endorsement on official Senate stationery from Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater for an overseas firm selling Arizona land to servicemen in the Orient.

The land being sold was owned by Jack Ross, a prominent Democrat and gubernatorial aspirant. Warren's firm, Consolidated Acceptance Corp., was brokering the deal.

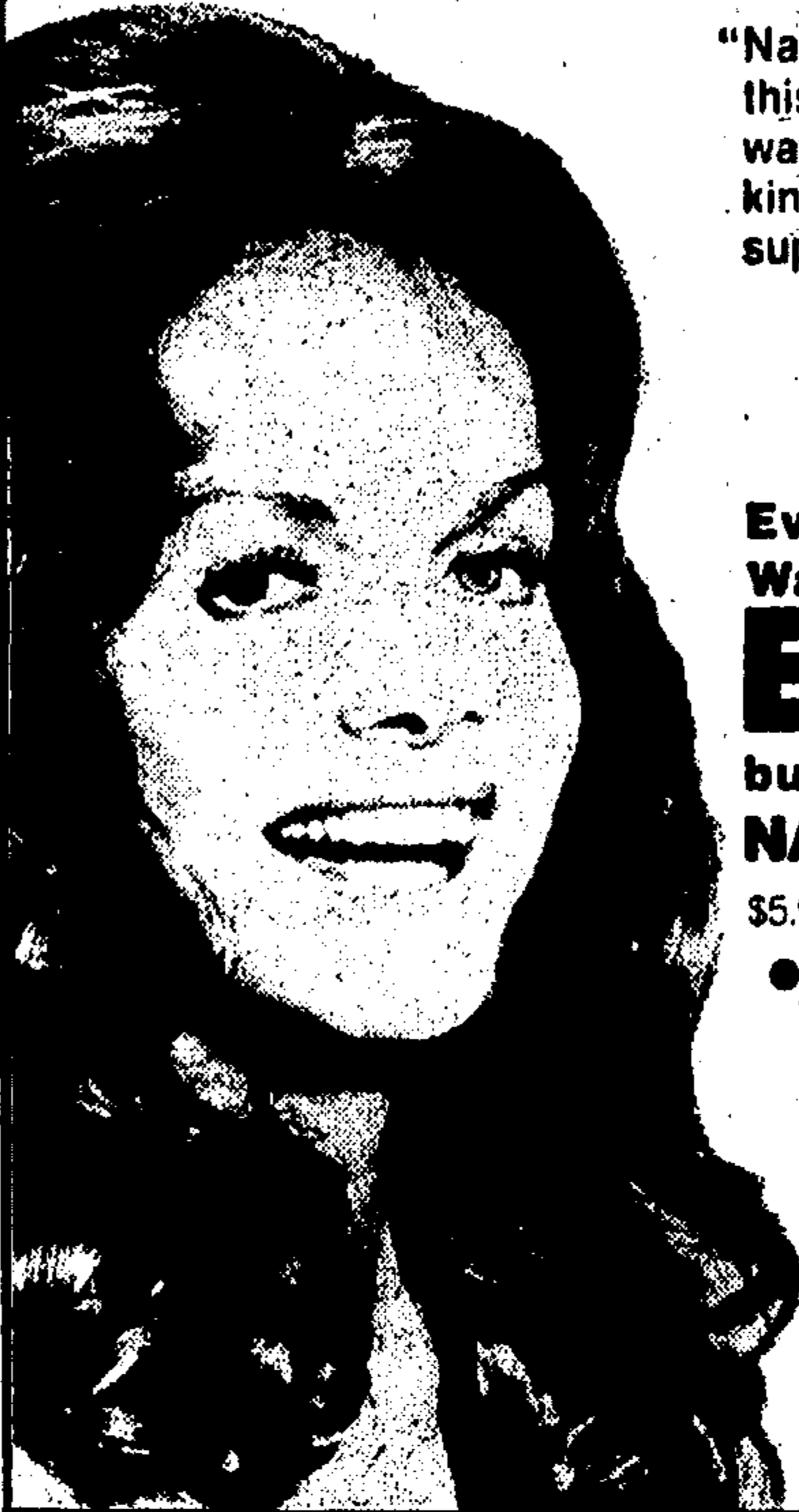
Precisely how the letter was obtained from Goldwater — who says he doesn't even know Warren — is in dispute.

Warren says Ross, brother of Goldwater's former son-in-law, asked Goldwater for the letter at the urging of Warren's firm. Ross, however, denies it. Goldwater has admitted writing the letter but couldn't remember whether the request came from Democrat Ross or Republican boss Harry Rosenzweig.

The IRE is an organization of 300 investigative journalists who sponsored 37 reporters and editors from 25 news organizations in a six-month probe of crime in Arizona. The investigation was undertaken following the bombing murder last June of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

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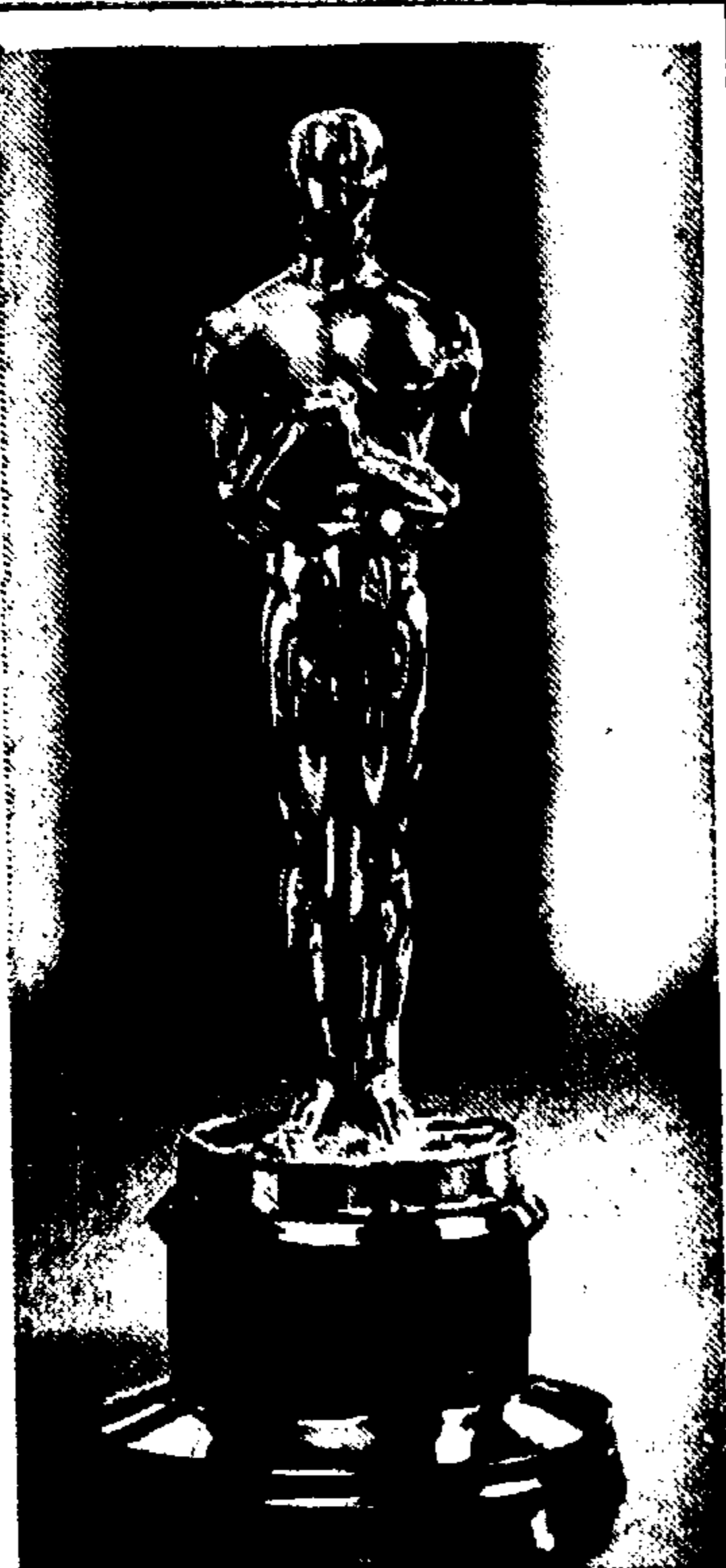
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'Black Sunday' tops thriller film roster

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Review

If filmmaking must be pre-occupied with disaster and terrifying thrillers, then make them as electrifying and plausible as "Black Sunday." Movie-goers may become shell shocked. But leastways, they're getting their money's worth of good footage.

What makes "Black Sunday" so frightening is its close adaptation to the realistic novel by Thomas Harris, a former newsmen who drew the idea from news stories of terrorism he read while working for Associated Press.

IT'S NOT JUST the rigging of the Goodyear Blimp with enough ammunition to spray 80,000 fans at once during the Super Bowl. The climactic scene where the blimp, out of control, hovers over one corner of the stadium, is far less sensational than certain mob scenes in the past — like the panic holocaust in "Two Minute Warning," for example.

Yet it is by far more effective because the film is so engrossing, we're never convinced that final scene couldn't happen. Neither have we lost interest. The storyline is complex and well executed from beginning to end in a loose documentary style that adds even more credence.

The screenplay is accented by tremendous performances of its principal actors: Bruce Dern, Robert Shaw and Marthe Keller and a chilling musical score by John Williams.

"BLACK SUNDAY" begins in Beirut, Lebanon, where the beautiful leader of the Black September terrorist group, Dahlia Iyad (Marthe Keller) meets secretly with Fasil (Bekim Fehmlu), the man who engineered the terrorist

attack at the Olympic games in Munich, and another group member.

They plot a terrible terrorist attack on the U.S. to protest the Israeli alliance. It is to be carried out with the assistance of an emotionally disturbed Vietnam veteran, a former POW who seeks revenge for the war injustices he suffered. He is employed as a pilot for the Goodyear Blimp at major athletic events. He is also an expert in explosions.

It is ironic that Israeli Commodore Maj. Kabakov (Robert Shaw) spares the life of Dahlia when he and his soldiers raid the house where the meeting took place.

YET, EQUALLY important to the plot is its significance to his character. He can carry out murder mindlessly — when he has a purpose.

Granted there is plenty of shooting and violence in "Black Sunday," but it serves to establish the cold-heartedness and single-purpose of terrorist groups, rather than substitute for lack of viable action and plot development.

Director John Frankenheimer sees to every last detail. He even filmed the final scene during the Super Bowl itself.

EUROPEAN-BORN Marthe Keller is most impressive, but it is Bruce Dern who is superb. He's a victim of war, a brilliant man controlled by passion. His rebuke by the establishment, his impersonal confrontations with the channels of bureaucracy, warp his ideals. He merely wants to leave a legacy.



BRUCE DERN AND Marthe Keller as mad lovers plot to use the Goodyear Blimp to spray the Super Bowl with ammunition in "Black Sunday."

Oscar widens his horizons

by VERNON SCOTT

The biggest surprise of this year's Academy Awards is the loss of Oscar's provincialism with the nomination of two virtually unknown foreign actors.

Hollywood's escape from parochialism is most evident in the best acting categories with Italian Giancarlo Giannini in "Seven Beauties" and Marie-Christine Barrault in "Cousin, Cousine."

Norway's Liv Ullmann also was nominated for best actress.

The directing category reflected Hollywood's new attitudes with the nomination of Sweden's Ingmar Bergman for "Face to Face" and Lina Wertmüller, becoming the first woman ever nominated for best director for her work in "Seven Beauties."

An occasional Italian has been nominated down through the years — Anna Magnani and Sophia Loren are two outstanding examples. And almost as many English-born actors and actresses as Americans have won the Oscars.

BUT THREE performers — Barrault, Ullmann and Giannini — won nominations in foreign language pictures, which is certainly precedent-setting in academy annals.

Most surprising of all is the nomination of Marie-Christine (Continued on Page 2)



MARIE-CHRISTINE BARRAULT



VIOLENCE IS a crowd-pleaser during a championship ice hockey game in Universal's "Slap Shot" opening today in Chicago. Paul Newman stars as the coach of the Charleston Chiefs who eggs his players on to satisfy the sadistic cravings of the fans.

'Dishonest to sanitize' director defends locker room language

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Film director George Roy Hill looks like a banker. Conservatively well-dressed, he never alters his mild manner except when he crinkles up to laugh.

He was talking about the time director David Selznick made a special trip to New York to beg producers to let Clark Gable say, "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn," that celebrated reply in "Gone With the Wind."

"It was a tremendous thing at the time. Now it seems very silly," said Hill, "almost as silly as people today who think baseball players, football players, most of all, hockey players, never use four-lettered words."

FOR A MAN WHO swept the Academy Awards clean in 1974 with a romping, fantasy-filled adventure story, "The Sting," Hill's newest release, "Slap Shot," while still very much a comedy, hugs the brutal side of reality.

But then Hill has never aligned himself with one movie theme or style. Nor does he have second thoughts about the amount of crass verbiage in "Slap Shot" that shocks many moviegoers, not because it is actually contrary to life, believes Hill, but because it hasn't been cleaned up for the screen.

"I will say in comparison with other releases — "Taxi Driver" and "The Last Detail" are two examples he named — the script is

favorite releases, "Slaughterhouse-Five" and "The World of Henry Orient," were huge artistic successes but never did as well at the box office as "The Sting."

Surprisingly, according to Hill, 99 per cent of the people objecting to the language in "Slap Shot" are men.

"The women are enjoying the movie more. It's written by a woman and has a woman's point of view."

He laughed. "It's been called a women's lib movie in as much as the super macho cult of man comes in for a real beating. There isn't a more revolting male than Wanchuk," said Hill about one of the hockey players who can't say anything without a sexual connotation but is too gross to ever attract a woman.

YET SUPERSEDING the language is a message that according to Hill, prompted him to take on the film in the first place.

"It's the ridiculousness of violence in our society. It's always there because it's profitable. We resort to it; we're hungry for it because we are so anesthetized against any sensitivity, we can only react to an assault on our senses. That goes for music and art, too. It's all done in the name of art. It's not art — it's profit," said Hill.

"Disaster movies, horror films, exploitation films — they're more exciting to the public because the public knows how to respond to them better. It's in every cultural phrase right now in our society, maybe as part of the post-Vietnam desensitization process," he said, referring to the blood and gore of the war daily viewed on television.

"It takes more to get through to us."

Following his promotional tour for "Slap Shot," the noted director plans to take some time off. He hasn't accepted any other films.

"It's crazy how I decide on a picture. I really don't know until I see a theme — and then I know."

"This is a terrible violence... this onslaught on one's senses. I finally found a movie ("Slap Shot") to say it. Something inside me responded to it."

not nearly as bad. There's just more of it," he said about the salty language.

"Slap Shot" has been labeled a violent sports movie by some film critics. Hill disagrees on both accounts.

It is about a hockey team, but the film doesn't fall captive to the typical hero-worship syndrome. Nobody dies of cancer or a rare disease.

And for all the name-calling, wild punches and free-for-alls on the ice, "it's as violent as a spit lip. That's the worst any of them receive," said Hill, interviewed in Chicago while on a promotional tour.

"SLAP SHOT" stars Paul Newman, who has done well by other George Roy Hill films, "The Sting" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

He plays Reggie Dunlop, the hockey-obsessed coach-player of the Charleston Chiefs. Newman always adds to the box office, but "Slap Shot" isn't Newman's picture.

Rather it exposes the savage lengths taken by a minor league hockey team fully aware that its bread is buttered by keeping its fans happy. The players learn after a streak of losing games that the key to pleasing the crowd is by taking potshots at their opponents. It may constitute below-the-belt show biz theatrics. But it works. The roar of the stadium reinforces the brawls.

If the locker room language is shocking to some people, it might be equally shocking for them to learn the screenplay is by a woman, Nancy Dowd, who simply followed the advice of her brother, a hockey player for the Johnston Jets.

"He said to her, 'You won't believe what goes on here in the minor leagues,'" Hill reiterated in telling the story.

AND SO SHE found out. She gave her brother a tape recorder to plant in the locker room.

"It's pretty true to life," continued Hill, who actually cast three of the Jets and two of their wives in the film. There really is a "Killer" Carlson and the Hansen brothers with their look-alike thick glasses and big noses did actually jump right into the stands one night.

"It may be a flouting of convention," he said about leaving in the dirty words. "But it seems silly to recreate our culture, dishonest to sanitize everybody just for extra bucks at the box office. In all the war movies, John Wayne never said a dirty word. I was in the Marine Corps. I know. It just isn't so," laughed Hill, whose



DIRECTOR GEORGE ROY Hill lines up a scene during the filming of "Slap Shot," a movie that may appear preposterous, but is realistically tied to the sub-culture of professional ice hockey.

Billboard

'Pied Piper of Hamelin'

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin" will be staged Saturday, Sunday and April 23 to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Young People's Theatre Series which is presented by The Players of Schaumburg.

This play is the 14th in the series but the first to be produced in the round. The theater setting is Schaumburg Township Library, curtain time is 2 p.m.

Tickets at the door will be \$2.25, those purchased or reserved in advance are \$1.75. A box office will be open at the library Thursday 7-10 p.m. Reservations can be made at 885-2360 weekdays after 4 p.m. Group rates may be arranged.

Community concert finale

The finale for the 1976-77 season for Arlington Heights Community Concerts is Tuesday evening when the New York Brass Quintet performs at 8 p.m. in St. James Parish Center.

Distinguished modern composers have created music especially for the Quintet; however, much of the group's repertoire is pre-Bach.

Information on the Community Concert Association is available at 259-0641.

'Doc' Severinsen at Hersey

"Doc" Severinsen, trumpet soloist and band director for the NBC-TV "Tonight Show," will perform Saturday in two concerts with the Hersey High School Bands. One show is at 3:30 p.m. and the other at 9 p.m., both at the school, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

Tickets are \$3.50 for the afternoon concert and \$4 for the evening. They are available at the school, 259-9500; after hours, 255-1314.

Lecture on hypnosis

The National Hypnotic Research Center will present Dr. Marvin Ziporyn in a lecture on "Psychiatry and Hypnosis" tonight at 7:30 at Mount Prospect Library, 10 S. Emerson St.

Dr. Ziporyn is a psychiatrist for the Illinois State Department of Corrections and State Training School for Boys. He has also written a book, "Born to Raise Hell."

Admission is free to his lecture. Information 253-3060.

'Godspell' opening tonight

"Godspell," the musical based on the gospel according to Saint Matthew, opens tonight at Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. Pentangle Productions is staging the play four weekends through April 24, but no performances Easter weekend. Friday and Saturday curtain time is 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m.

Ticket information, 894-0137 after 6:30 p.m.

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An original children's play plus a magic show make up the next attraction at Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines.

Over 30 youngsters, ages 6 to 10, in the Des Plaines Theatre Guild Children's Theatre will appear Saturday and Sunday in "A Garden Queen," written and directed by Macky Cohen of Niles.

Curtain time is 2 p.m., with a half-hour magic show by Joel Cohen preceding the play.

Among the main characters are Jim Yehl and Tracey Pldone, Des Plaines,

and Eric Remschneider, Hoffman Estates.

MARILYN COLLIGNON, Mount Prospect, is producer; her son, Don, is stage manager; Mary McDonald Salzer, Palatine, is designing the costumes.

Tickets are \$2 adults; \$1 children 12 and under and grandparents over 65. The show can be an event for birthday parties and groups from schools, churches and clubs. Reservations may be made at 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m. daily.

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Oscar widens horizons

(Continued from Page 1)
Barrauk, a blonde, blue-eyed, fair-skinned Parisian who looks more German than French.

Marie-Christine has a crooked tooth, an uneven nose, freckles and an utterly charming accent. No one was more astonished than she when her nomination was announced last month.

"I had thought we had made a nice little unpretentious French picture," she said, "and that few people outside of France would see it."

"Two months ago I wouldn't have believed it possible that I would be nominated. But as impossible as I thought such a thing would be, I now believe I have a chance to win."

"Here in Hollywood everyone is talking about 'Cousin, Cousine.' People I meet tell me they are voting for me. Surely, I haven't seen all 3,000 of the voters. But it is very encouraging."

MARIE-CHRISTINE is squared off against Faye Dunaway ("Network"), Talla Shire ("Rocky"), Ullmann ("Face To Face") and Sissy Spacek ("Carrie").

The French actress is aware that Ullmann is well-known in this country and was nominated in 1972 for "The Emigrants." She thinks Dunaway is a sentimental favorite because she has been nominated twice previously — "Bonnie and Clyde" in 1967 and "Chinatown" in 1974 — and lost both times.

Unlike Ullmann and the others, Marie-Christine has never made a Hollywood picture. Indeed, she is uncertain whether Americans had ever seen her on screen before "Cousin, Cousine."

The fact is she did win critical plaudits for her performance in Eric Rohmer's "Ma Nuit Chez Maud."

To make herself better known to academy voters, Marie-Christine will spend the next week in Holly-

wood and New York letting film folk know who she is. She left her husband and two children (ages 11 and 7) in Paris for the duration of her campaign.

"THE ACADEMY AWARDS are important to me," she said. "The professionals of French show business are well aware of its worth. But the French public thinks the Oscar is just some kind of prize. They don't attach much importance to it."

"Until now I've never known anyone in Hollywood. I would like to make pictures here, but American actresses are having a difficult time finding roles, so my chances are not very good."

"Here as in France the women's roles are caricatures, either the sensual mistress or the devoted wife and mother. I'd like to play both."

"In honesty I must say I am not a good actress. I'm just someone who is lively and can express myself on the screen. Nobody can make me 'act' anything unless I feel it. I am always myself in a role."

"A good actress can be anything that is asked of her. I couldn't act the part of a mother if I didn't have two children because I am not able to imagine or pretend to be a mother. I'm not good at inventing things or creating an emotion unless I really feel it."

"COUSIN, COUSINE," a comedy drama of the love affair of two French cousins who are unhappily married to others, has already earned more than \$4 million in the United States.

Its producers project a \$12 million box office take which would make "Cousin, Cousine" far and away the most successful foreign film shown in this country.

"I am aware how much money it is making," Marie-Christine lamented. "I am also aware that I will not have any share in it."

(United Press International)

Funny but gross 'Slap Shot'

Violence beaten at its own game

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Review

"Slap Shot" is a bitter pill to swallow — if you don't choke first on laughter. It's a vulgar, rowdy look at the crude mentality that characterizes the sport of ice hockey.

It's funny but contains enough true-to-life scenario to shame us. I suspect that's why people are grumbling over the obscene language — not because they haven't heard every word before, but because they don't want to be reminded of it on film.

But that's a moviegoer's prerogative. Anyone easily offended by four-letter words best sit this one out. "Slap Shot" is riddled with vulgarity. No one is going to miss out on an Academy award winner — just a tainted slice of life that unfortunately is becoming very commonplace today.

THE ACTION centers on a third-rate minor league team in a small Pennsylvania mining town, the Charlestown Chiefs. The team is ready to be dumped. Not only has it amassed quite a losing streak, but the mill closes, putting most of the people who still frequent the games out of work.

Paul Newman is the aging player-coach whose whole life is hockey. And though this may not be one of the star's brightest moments, it does constitute one of his more difficult roles. For Newman can still charm the pants off an audience — even make you feel sorry for him — while spewing a barrage of ugly curses. In fact, this film turns the whole team of vio-

lent buffoons into lovable, misunderstood, little boys.

Newman realizes his team is going down the tube and fights to save it, no matter the cost — even if it takes telling the opposition's goalie his wife is a lesbian. A fight breaks out and in between the punches, the Chieftains win. The crowd loves every bloody minute of it.

THAT IS ONLY the beginning. The Chiefs turn violence into a winning floor show.

The bone-crunching Hansen brothers receive a good citizenship award from a woman's organization; a busload of groupies begin following the team bus; and the owner of the Chiefs, a wealthy attractive widow, compliments Newman for upping her profit. But wouldn't you know, she is morally against the brutality and never allows her children to see a game.

Behind the crudeness is the desolation — team members hanging out at a local tavern because they have no better place to go or forced to model in a men's fashion show to increase publicity. There is no glory in that.

The wives dutifully sit in the stands but seldom watch the game.

AND REGGIE (Newman) tries to pretend it doesn't matter that his marriage failed. It only shows when he sees Francine, his wife, enjoying

the company of another man. She grew up. He didn't.

Maybe because "Slap Shot" was written by a woman, Nancy Dowd, or maybe because director George Roy Hill was interested in showing both sides of hockey, the theatrics on the ice and the agonies off, the relationships are tragically real.

Jennifer Warren has just the right touch as Reggie's wife and Lindsay Crose plays Michael Ontkean's wife, a woman who rebels against the hockey-wife image.

Michael Ontkean as Braden rebels too. The only educated member on the team, he refuses to join in the melee until the end. Then he dishes up his own idea of sideshow antics — a striptease-on-ice.

AND IF YOU question at all the movie's intent, you will be reassured by this grand finale. "Slap Shot" with all its brutality, represents one of the biggest putdowns of them all on violence. The movie is rated R for very good reasons.

'Airport '77'

"Airport '77" is a critic's nightmare. One has to sit through it just to let the public know how bad it really

is. The third airplane disaster to be lifted from Arthur Hailey's best-seller "Airport '77" is about a brand new private 747 jumbo jet that crashes into the ocean and proceeds to sink to the bottom. The trick is to get all the passengers out before the seams crack.

If this sounds ridiculous, you haven't experienced anything until you sit through two hours of tedious dialog. What are Jack Lemmon, James Stewart, Lee Grant, Brenda Vaccaro and a host of other big names doing in a bomb like this? Probably making money. Don't you waste your money on it.



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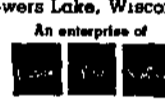
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Movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments, based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" — Sigmund Freud (Alan Arkin) helps Sherlock Holmes (Nicol Williamson) kick a nasty cocaine habit and even joins the legendary sleuth in a turn-of-the-century mystery set in Vienna. Herbert Ross' stylish version of the Nicholas Meyer bestseller is more an amiable series of witty character studies than a mystery, but it's still great watching. (PG).

"The Town That Dreaded Sundown" — Based on factual incidents, this little thriller about a hooded, nighttime prowler who committed a series of sadistic slayings in Texarkana in the 40s, accomplishes what it sets out to do — give the chills. Technically it's a shambles, but drive-in crowds are in for a gruesome good time. (R).

"Fun With Dick and Jane" — Comedy spoof about an aerospace industry executive and his wife who find their affluent American Dream evaporate when he is suddenly unemployed. Crime becomes their only available play to avoid welfare and continue in their accustomed lifestyle. Stars George Segal and Jane Fonda. (PG).

"Rocky" — Sylvester Stallone wrote the script and stars as the title character in this small, unpretentious and genuinely involving story of a local clubhouse prizefighter who gets a chance-of-a-lifetime shot at the world heavyweight title and finds love and self-respect along the way. (PG).

"Network" — The quartet of award-caliber performances by Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway, Robert Duvall and William Holden is a whopping show in itself in this biting look at a television network, the cut throat tactics rampant behind-the-scenes and the questionable message delivered by the medium to its viewers. (R).

"Bound for Glory" — The early career of legendary folk singer/composer Woody Guthrie provides the core to Hal Ashby's stunningly evocative tapestry of the Depression-era west, a beautifully framed but highly realistic look at the persistence of hope and humanism against barely surmountable odds. David Carradine is outstanding as Guthrie. An academy award nomination. (PG).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Domino Principle" (R); Theater 2: "Slap Shot" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Small Change" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Bugsy Malone" (G) plus "The Bad News Bears" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Airport '77" (PG); Theater 2: "The Town That Dreaded Sundown" (R); Theater 3: "Rocky" (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Chinese Connection" (R) plus "Fists of Fury" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Network" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Domino Principle" (R); Theater 2: "The Town That Dreaded Sundown" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 2: "The Town That Dreaded Sundown" (R). Sneak preview of "Black Sunday."

Weekend arts, crafts fair benefit for Kirk Center

The fifth annual Kirk Center Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored by Northwest Suburban Club of Alpha Gamma Delta, will be held Saturday and Sunday at the center, 520 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine.

All proceeds will help purchase playground equipment for Kirk, which serves mentally, physically and visually handicapped students from 10 northwestern school districts.

Doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

ACCORDING TO THE chairman, Mrs. Charlene Ehlers of Palatine, 75 artists and craftsmen from all over the Chicagoland area will display and sell their work. Crafts include jewelry, sculpture, macrame and ceramics. In the fine arts section are oils, acrylics and watercolors.

In addition to the exhibits, the alumnae will have a white elephant and bake sale and offer a light lunch in the cafeteria.

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Bob Seger 'Night Moves' the best of rock albums

by BRUCE MEYERS

If you buy one rock album this year, make it Bob Seger's "Night Moves." Here's why: There are three types of good rock 'n' roll records. This is eliminating all the junk, which of course makes up anywhere from 60 to 90 per cent of all the popular music released in any given year.

Type 1 is the kind of album you like right away — what some literate sorts like to refer to as "accessible" music. It means the artist is staying safely within established forms and patterns, but doing it well. Nearly all basic rock 'n' roll falls into this category, as does most country rock.

Type 2 is the album that grows on you — a record that either convinces you that a form you previously didn't care for is not so bad after all (this happened to a lot of people recently with disco) or one that genuinely stretches the boundaries of the music, stakes out some new territory. This sort of thing takes longer. A lot of people aren't willing to give such records time to work their magic, but others seem to live only for such evolutionary gems, which take rock as close to "art" as it ever gets.

TYPE 3, however, is the best of all — it's the album that combines the other types, providing instant communication via the established forms, but has the kind of depth that will keep you listening to the album, finding something new and exciting every time you put it on the turntable.

Needless to say, Type 3 is a rarity. A Type 3 album will appear no more than once or twice a year — in a good year. A lot of people will likely put Stevie Wonder's current

DISCovering rock

"Songs In The Key Of Life" in that category.

But for my money, 1977's only Type 3 album (so far) is Bob Seger's brilliant "Night Moves" (Capitol ST-11557).

Seger is the current dean of boogie in Detroit, a veteran rocker who has been relegated to regional popularity for years. Now that seems inevitable to change.

Though it is full of the kind of subtlety rarely seen in current pop music, "Night Moves" can be quickly summarized by the first two tracks.

THE FIRST IS "Rock and Roll Never Forgets," a rock 'em sock 'em tune guaranteed to get any boogie fan's toes twitching. A large percentage of the best rock 'n' roll has always been self-conscious, dealing with the music and the musicians who make it. This is one of those sorts of tunes and a better example you're not likely to encounter.

The second track is the title tune, "Night Moves" — an intelligent, affecting song about memories of teenage love and lust. The melody, rhythms and arrangement — with solid Motown backing singers — are a generous blend of crisp soul and funky pub rock. Seger's vocals, heavily rhythm-and-blues influenced, communicate all the hunger and imagined pain of two young Americans "working on our Night Moves" in the back of a '60 Chevy, "the backroom, the alley, the trusty woods."

"Night Moves" is a genuinely great song, destined to be a classic. And the album fulfills every promise it makes. (United Press International)



SUSAN COMFORTS AXEL after his major international blunder in scene from "Don't Drink the Water." Susan Calvesari plays Susan and Mike Dellaca is Axel in the Village Theatre's production of the Woody Allen comedy to be staged April 1, 2, 8 and 9 at Arlington High School. Tickets \$3 Fridays with students, senior citizens at \$1.50; all seats \$3.50 Saturdays. 259-3200.

Recommended by Dining Guide of Chicago Magazine

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And for good reason. The restaurant and bar, with a Woodfield Shopping Center location as unlikely as its

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John's Garage

name, offers a charming decor, friendly service and a generous salad bar.

The menu includes a variety of half-pound hamburgers and other sandwiches priced from \$2 to \$2.95, pasta dishes, pan pizza and three types of omelettes. Entrees, \$3.50 to \$6.95, include steaks, shrimp and lasagna with garlic bread and a trip to the salad car.

For dinner I chose the new Steak on



Bill o' fare

A Stick entree, consisting of four skewers of broiled fillet plus potato, salad and garlic bread for \$4.25. The steak had a delicious, delicate flavor of some unknown spice, but the baked potato could have been more tender. The combination plate, available for \$4.65, consists of two skewers of meat and three fried shrimp.

MY COMPANION ordered the French onion soup for \$1.25, which came in an ample-sized crock and was topped with mozzarella cheese and served hot. Her mostaccioli di Forno was something of a disappointment, being a too-large block of noodles with too little sauce. The meat and cheese sauce did have a tasty garlic flavor, however. The garlic bread, which also came with both the soup and mostaccioli, was greasy with butter and too hard.

The salad car, however, was a

delight. It includes more than 30 selections and could easily be a meal in itself for its \$1.88 price. The lettuce was fresh and crisp and all the foods looked appealing. The salad bar costs 88 cents with a sandwich or pasta.

Since all our servings had been ample, we decided to pass up desserts, which include hot fudge and strawberry sundaes at \$1.25. Malts and shakes are available at the same price.

THE "FILLING station" also offers a variety of cocktails, beers, wines and exotic drinks. I tried a Pina Colada, a huge, frothy concoction of rum, pineapple and coconut garnished with fruit, well worth the \$1.75 price. Other interesting blends, such as the Grease Job and the Supercharger, are \$1.25 to \$2.25.

My main complaint about John's Garage is that it can get quite noisy, particularly when many young children are dining, as there were that early Friday evening. A carpeted floor might have helped tone down the clatter. Otherwise, the soft rock music, the street signs and gasoline pumps and the view of Woodfield Ice Rink give John's Garage a comfortable, casual atmosphere.

—Valerie Berg

Barbara Eden on stage banks on 'bottled' image

by GENIE CAMPBELL

BARBARA EDEN, who is best remembered for poppin' in and out of a bottle in "I Dream of Jeannie," reminds the audience of her past television success more than once while on stage in the BLUE MAX of the HYATT REGENCY O'HARE.

She must, because her singing alone would never sell her nightclub act. Luckily, she sticks to songs that let her off easy — contemporary, light numbers that require little vocal range or depth. A full orchestra with three percussionists fills in the weak spots. And a broad range of medleys maintains the pace.

By no means an uplifting evening, it is a pleasant one, though Jeannie would do better by interjecting that impish "bottled" image between numbers. Her stage manner is strained.

Nevertheless, the first show on opening night was packed, and a line outside indicated the second would be too — mostly with men.

So maybe the Jeannie mystique — a beautiful, sexy woman to serve and grant your every wish — is fantasy enough. The men can dream too, right? Who cares if she can sing?

Preceding Barbara Eden on stage is comedienne PUDGY who looks like she's taking over for the original Totie Fields — before all the weight loss. She can insult with the best of them. She's an inch away from being crude. And the audience eats it up. Pudgy can come back to the Blue Max anytime. Maybe the next time she'll be the lead act.

TOTIE FIELDS will inaugurate MILL RUN THEATRE'S eighth season Tuesday, May 17. She will be fol-

Night out

lowed by such name entertainment as FATS DOMINO and CHUBBY CHECKERS, GABE KAPLAN, THE TEMPTATIONS, DON RICKLES, FLIP WILSON, JOHN DAVIDSON and JOHNNY MATHIS. The Mill Run box office will open April 4.

The Chicago premiere of the comedy "VANITIES," starring ELIZABETH ASHLEY, BARBARA SHARMA and LESLEY ANN WARREN, opens Tuesday at DRURY LANE THEATRE at WATER TOWER PLACE. Special previews begin tonight.

ORT invites artists to exhibit at fair

Woodfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) has set the dates of April 30 and May 1 for its spring arts and crafts fair. The two-day event will be staged at Woodfield

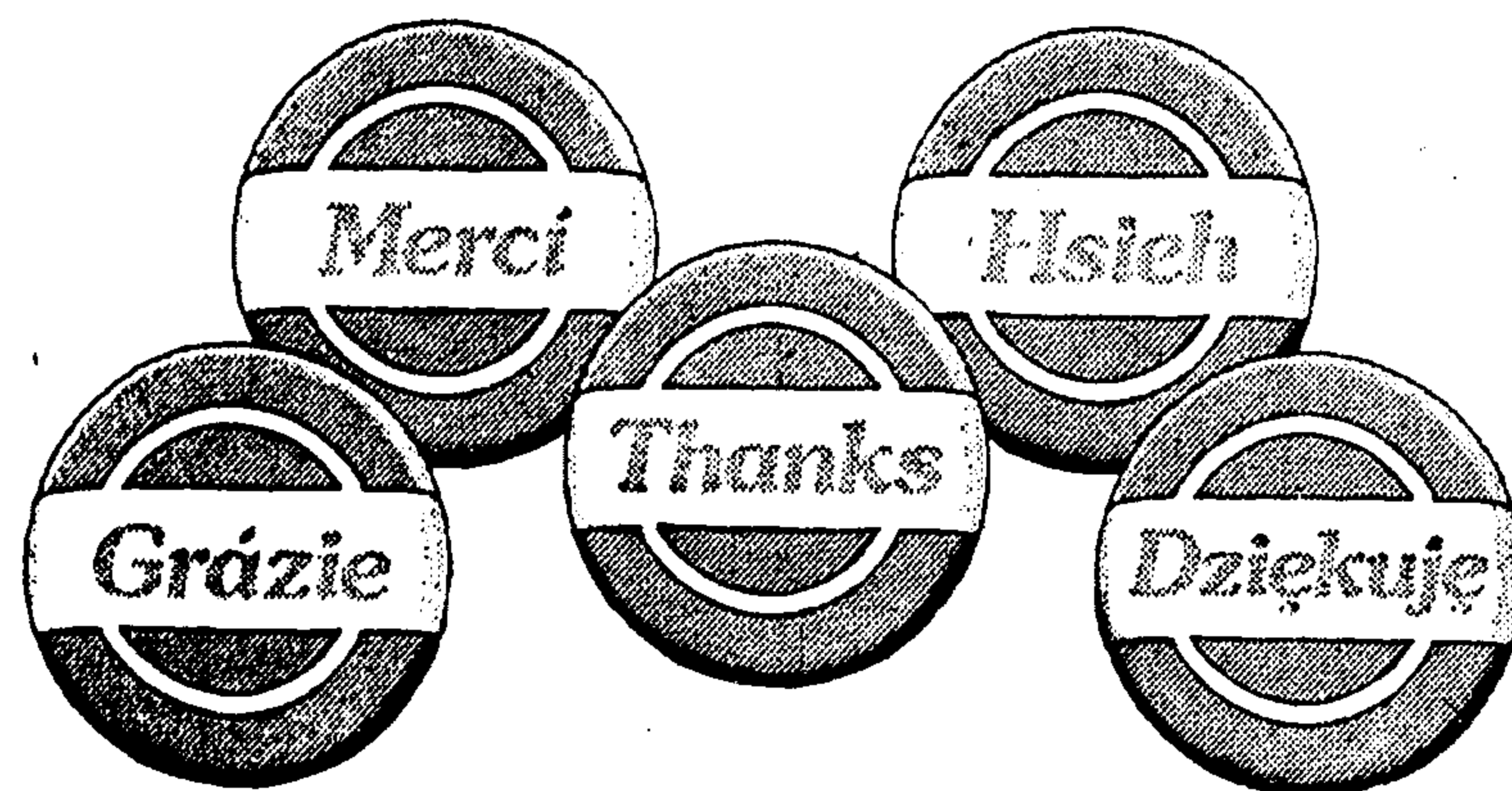
Commons shopping center on Golf Road, Schaumburg.

Anyone interested in exhibiting should call 398-5488 or 884-7744 for details.

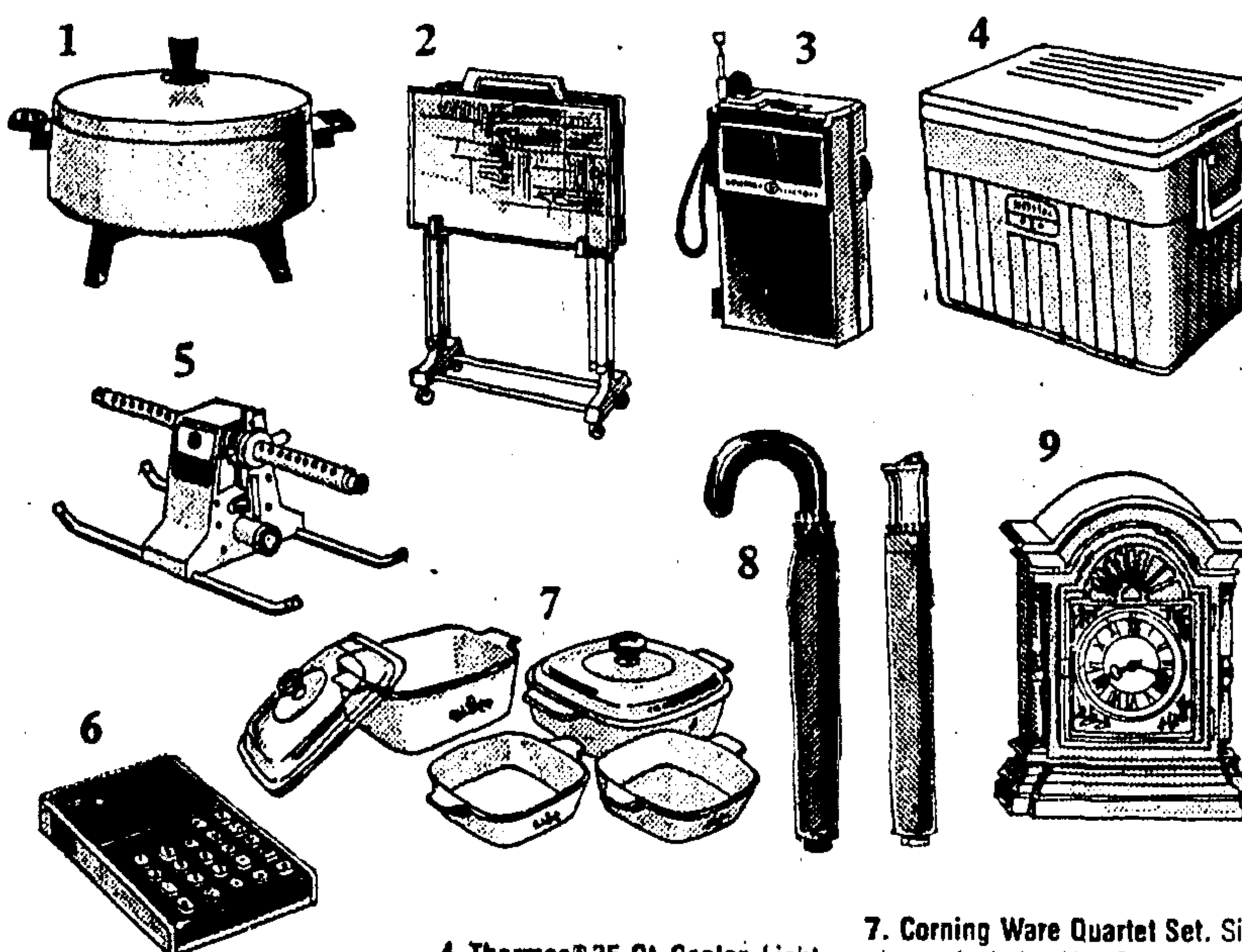
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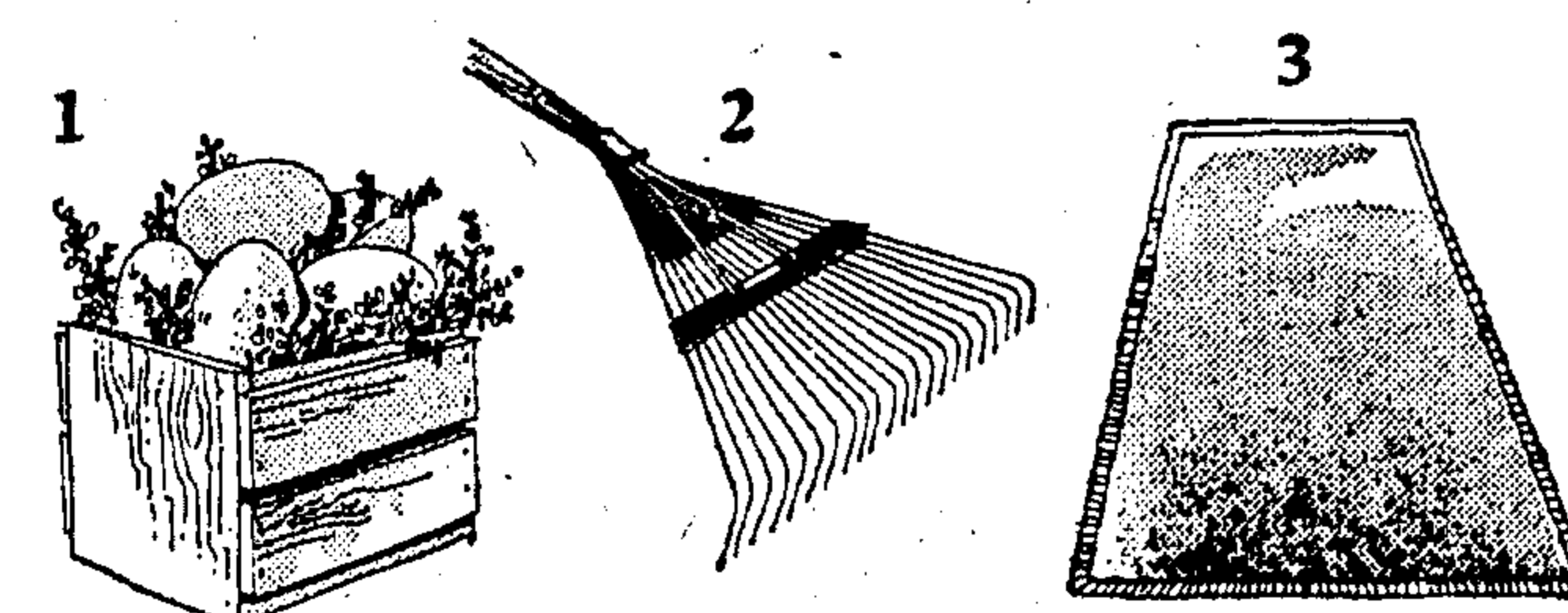


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4. Thermos® 35-Qt. Cooler. Lightweight, extremely portable. Insulated, rustproof, high density case with molded handle. Orange.
5. Burgess Fluidic Oscillating Sprinkler. Instant return prevents puddling, gives even watering. Hundreds of settings to water narrow strips or 3,500 sq. ft. lawns.
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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



'Potsie' puts singing before acting

Anson Williams came to Chicago this week with a song in his heart. The tune he was humming is called "Deeply" and it just happens to be his first single recording, released two weeks ago and already claiming 128,000 in national sales.

He made it quite clear. He was in town to promote his record and singing career, which has nothing at all to do with the role he plays as Potsie on ABC-TV's success story of the '50s, "Happy Days."

"I do the show for fun," he said aloofly. "I got bored with the show and asked if I could do some music on it. They said all right and now I'm totally in charge of the music. I write the specially called for compositions myself and sing occasionally."

AND THAT IS the only connection between "Happy Days" and his singing career, Williams said.

"The show is only the job I get hired to do from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. I have no dedication to the '50s. All I care about is doing a good job when I'm there and that's it," Williams said. "As far as I'm concerned, the people on that show get too much attention for doing nothing."

It's been good experience and good exposure, "but, I appeared on television before and I've appeared on 60 or so variety shows and game shows since," he said about his four years on "Happy Days."

"Next year, I'll only be doing about half the shows on 'Happy Days' to devote more time to my singing career and eventually I'll get out of it all together," he said.

Williams insists that he has a following of all ages that salutes him for his singing talents alone and who supported his work before he became a popular face on the Tuesday-night comedy.

"I THINK I'm equally well known as a singer. I've done about 200 guest appearances in the past three and a half years in almost all 50 states. I've done all sorts of game shows including 'Hollywood Squares' and 'The Gong Show,'" Williams said.

What he tries to do with his singing is entertain and bridge the generation gap, he said. He describes his music as "simple, human and honest."

"There's an untapped market in records that appeals to all people. I want to cross over those footlights during a concert and make the audience glad they came," he said.

Acting is his second love, he said. Singing always has been his main interest.

The music that runs through his veins has roots in his "tin-pan-alley" background, he says. As a Burbank, Calif., teen-teen-ager, he auditioned for every production he could find and eventually wound up in summer stock for the Kenley Theatres in Wichita, Kan., appearing in productions of "Music Man," "The Sound of Music" and "South Pacific."

THEN, IT WAS ON to New Mexico and California nightclubs, television commercials and guest roles on television shows including "Marcus Welby, M.D.," "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," "The Paul Lynde Show" and the Hallmark Hall of Fame special "Lisa, Bright and Dark."

Since he's emerged as a celebrity with the teeny-bopper set on "Happy Days," Williams said he has turned down numerous recording and personal appearance offers to sing music of the '50s.

"I'm an artist. I don't put out crap like that. My kind of music is soft and melodic with a simple human theme and a lot to say. The '50s was the worst time in history for music. They only used four chords," he said.

As far as the 27-year-old California resident is concerned, his portrayal of Potsie on "Happy Days" has been a detriment to his singing career. But, he wants the world to know, if it doesn't already that he's a "variety performer" who can sign, dance, act and write music.

The bright spots in his future now are an album entitled "Deeply," which will be released soon and a one-hour variety special being produced by American Bandstand king Dick Clark, which will air in June.

WILLIAMS' FIRST television special will feature Seals and Crofts, Tania Tucker and the Fifth Dimension, he said.

His ultimate goals are to bring the musical back to the big screen in an affordable form and to experiment with all forms of entertainment. But, first, Williams said, he has to pave himself a sure way into the world of glamour, glitter and gold records.

"It's a scary step," Williams admitted, but said he believes he's well on the way. Only time will tell.

HIGHLIGHTS:

The public is invited to sit in on the Chicago portion of this weekend's National Easter Seal Telethon from 9:30 p.m. Saturday to 6 p.m. Sunday at



Anson Williams

the Holiday Inn-Chicago City Centre, 300 E. Ohio St., Chicago. More than 200 local and national celebrities will join Chicago host Jerry G. Bishop of WMAQ-TV and radio for the 20-hour show televised on Channel 44. Michael Landon is the national chairman of the sixth annual Easter Seal Society fund-raiser and will host the national show from Hollywood. The society uses the funds to assist and provide services to crippled children and adults and presents one of television's most worthwhile yearly telethons.

• WTTW, Channel 11 in Chicago, is inviting persons to sit in on its Monday "Feedback" show, to air live at 7:30 p.m. featuring Operation Breadbasket chairman, the Rev. Jesse Jackson. The show, moderated by Jim Ruddle, lets the audience question the guest directly. Free tickets can be obtained by calling 565-6650.

• A perilous wagon-train journey from Missouri to Oregon in the 1840s is the crux of "The Way West," the 7 p.m. movie today on Channel 2 that stars Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum and Richard Widmark.

• Bob Hope hosts a 90-minute salute to vaudeville at 7:30 p.m. today on Channel 5 and is joined by Lucille Ball, the Captain and Tennille, Ben Vereen and Bernadette Peters.

• A special two-hour presentation of "Future Cop" at 8 p.m. today on Channel 7 deals with the actions of a deranged bomber.

• Viewers get a poke at "Your Choice for the Oscars" at 8 p.m. today on Channel 9. The awards bestowed on the basis of popular vote are hosted this year by Valerie Perrine and George Peppard.

• CBS launches the pilot of a new action series, "Bravo Two" at 9:30 p.m. today on Channel 2. The pilot is about a harbor patrol and the perils it contends with.

• Humphrey Bogart and Ava Gardner star in "The Barefoot Contessa" at 10:30 tonight on Channel 9.

• Saturday sports includes live coverage of Florida's Flamingo-Stakes race for 3-year-old thoroughbreds at 4 p.m. on Channel 7, the Daytona 200 motorcycle race at 4 p.m. on Channel 2, the final rounds of the Heritage Golf Classic at 3 p.m. on channel 2 and a National Collegiate Athletic Assn. playoff basketball doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. on Channel 5.

• "The Haunted Trailer" is the ABC Short Story Classic at 11 a.m. Saturday on Channel 7 and is about a 19-year-old student who settles into a haunted trailer.

• "The Outfit" is the 8 p.m. Saturday movie on Channel 5 that stars Robert Duvall as a man bent on avenging his brother's syndicate-caused death with companion Karen Black.

• Joe Garagiola ushers in the 1977 major league baseball season at 2:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 5 with "The Changing Face of Baseball." The show will take a look at the game's many changes.

• The last quarter-final rounds of the U. S. Boxing Championships at San Antonio, Tex., will be televised at 2:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 7.

• NBC's flock of Sunday night specials include "Sit Down, Shut Up or Get Out," a drama about gifted children at 4 p.m.; "Flight to Holocaust," a movie about an airplane that crashes into the side of a skyscraper at 7 p.m.; and "Hollywood Out-Takes" at 9 p.m. featuring interviews with some of this year's Oscar nominees.



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Friday, March 25

Program listings

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
3 Local News
4 All My Children
5 Basketball
6 French Chef
7 News
8 Casper and Friends
9 Mike Douglas
10 French Chef
11 News
12 Casper and Friends
1 Mike Douglas
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
3 Days of Our Lives
4 Family Feud
5 Lowell Thomas
6 Ask An Expert
1:00 **2** \$20,000 Pyramid
3 Insight
4 News
5 Green Acres
1:30 **2** Guiding Light
3 Doctors
4 One Life to Live
5 Foray Sage
6 Ask An Expert
7 Lucy Show
8 Room 222
2:00 **2** All in the Family
3 Another World
4 News/Weather
5 Beverly Hillsbillies
6 Gomer Pyle
2:15 **2** General Hospital
2:30 **2** Match Game
3 Lilies, Yoga and You
4 Popeye

3:00 **2** Tattletales
3 Gong Show
4 Edge of Night
5 Big Blue Marble
6 Business News
7 Star Trek Cartoons
8 Rocket Robin Hood
3:30 **2** Dinah
3 Marcus Welby
4 Movie
"The Lively Set"
5 The Archies
6 Mister Rogers
7 My Opinion
8 Brady Kids
9 King Kong
4:00 **2** Gilligan
3 Sesame Street
4 Soul Train
5 Three Stooges
6 Flipper
4:30 **2** Local News
3 I Dream of Jeannie
4 Black's View
5 Partridge Family
6 Munsters
5:00 **2** Local News
3 Hogan's Heroes
4 Electric Company
5 El Mundo De Juguetes
6 Brady Bunch Hour
7 My Favorite Martian
5:30 **2** Network News
3 Andy Griffith
4 Big Blue Marble
5 Manuella
6 Mazel

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WWSN (Ind.)

EVENING

6:00 **2** Local News
3 Network News
4 Dick Van Dyke
5 Zoom
6 Emergency One
7 I Love Lucy
6:30 **2** \$25,000 Pyramid
3 Odd Couple
4 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
5 Information 26
7:00 **2** Movie
"The Way West"
3 Sanford and Son
4 Donny and Marie
5 Star Trek
6 News
7 Live with Estaban
8 Adam-12 Hour
9 Movie
"Desire"
10 El Penthouse
11 Ironside
7:30 **2** Bob Hope Comedy
3 Wall Street Week
8:00 **2** Future Cop
3 Special - "Your Choice for the Oscars"
4 World War I
8:30 **2** ABC Special
"Cooley High"
3 Washington Week
In Review
4 Reverend Ike Special
9:00 **2** Hunter
3 The Rockford Files
4 In Search of the Real America

8 Espectaculares
9 Mission Impossible
10 700 Club
9:30 **2** Bravo Two
3 Tex Bile Kit
4 Hogar Dulce Hogar
10:00 **2** Local News
3 Lowell Thomas
4 Information 26
5 Mary Hartman
6 Burns & Allen
10:30 **2** Movie
"Female Artillery"
3 Tonight Show
4 S.W.A.T.
5 Movie
"The Barefoot Contessa"
6 Drama: "Candide"
7 Barata De Primavera
8 Moonmooers
9 Movie
"Maneater of Hydra"
11:00 **2** Best of Groucho
11:30 **2** Night Gallery
11:35 **2** Steve Edwards
12:00 **2** Midnight Special
3 Captioned News
4 Champions
12:30 **2** Rock Concert
3 Movie
"Twisted Brain"
4 Big Valley
1:00 **2** News
3 Nightbeat
1:30 **2** Movie
"13 West Street"
2:00 **2** News
2:15 **2** Common Ground

Trees, shrubs need proper care

Whether bare-rooted, burlapped, canned or potted, take care of the trees and shrubs you buy for home landscaping this spring.

Nursery stock is a perishable product and should be set into the ground while plants are dormant and less sensitive to the stress of transplanting, says Floyd Giles, University of Illinois Extension horticulturist.

Nursery stock is usually packaged in one of four ways, Giles says. Some plants are sold without soil on the roots. These are called bare-root stock. Others have a soil ball around the roots which is wrapped intact in burlap. Some stock plants are grown in plastic or metal containers. Other plants are field-grown and transferred to plantable paper mache pots before they are sold.

Bare-root stock is normally avail-

able only in spring, during April and early May. If you cannot plant immediately, store the plants in a cool place out of wind and sunlight.

Though usually cheaper, bare-root stock is more difficult to establish. Soak the roots of the stock overnight or up to 12 hours before planting.

Large plants, including almost all evergreens, usually come balled and burlapped. They can be planted either in early spring, from April through June, or in fall from late August into November.

Until planted, balled and burlapped stock should be watered and stored in a sheltered location. Take care to keep the soil ball moist. To plant, leave the burlap around the roots, but completely untie and remove the twine. Twine left tied around the stem could strangle the growing plant later.

Container-grown or potted plants may be set anytime the ground is not frozen. They take the shock of transplanting much better than other kinds. If not planted immediately, however, they need to be watered and fertilized regularly. Plants in paper mache pots may be planted directly within the pot. However, if the container is plastic or metal, carefully remove the plant, keeping the root ball intact, before planting.

The planting medium can be improved by mixing one part peat moss with two parts of the soil from the planting site. This mixing aerates the soil and increases its water-holding capacity.

If the soil is heavy or poorly drained, mix two parts sand with one part soil. You may want to use soil mounds to raise the planting above the original soil grade. This technique may be used where a high water table exists.

Make the planting hole one foot wider and six inches deeper than the plant's root system. Plant the stock

as close to its original nursery depth as possible. Setting the plant too deep could kill it.

First, put a six-inch layer of soil in the bottom of the hole. Then set in the plant and place the soil mixture around the plant roots. Apply water liberally to settle the soil and eliminate air pockets, but do not step on the soil to pack it down. This could harm the roots and overly compact a heavy soil.

Placing mulch over the plant's root area helps keep moisture in the soil and controls weeds that compete for nutrients and moisture. Mulch also protects developing roots by moderating temperature extremes in the soil.

Avoid placing fertilizer directly into the planting hole unless it is the slow-release type in premeasured packet or pill form. Water-soluble starter fertilizers which can be applied immediately after planting are available.

Give the plant a deep soaking once a week at least for the first growing season.

Spring bulbs need care

Crocuses, tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and other spring-flowering bulbs bloom year after year with a minimum of care. But some commonly made mistakes in handling bulb plants after they bloom can weaken them and lead to fewer flowers next year, says James E. Schuster, Extension Horticulturist at the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service office in Wheaton.

One of the most important things to remember is that leaves must remain on the plants until they turn yellow. While this yellowing foliage isn't especially attractive, it is a sign that the leaves have manufactured enough food to build a strong bulb for a good flower display next year.

You can hide the unsightly leaves by setting out flowering annuals such as petunias among the bulb plants.

Another way to encourage strong bulb development is to fertilize the bed. Pale or undersized leaves usually indicate a need for fertilizer. Apply two pounds of 5-10-5 or a similar fertilizer per 100 square feet. Be sure the fertilizer doesn't touch the plants or it will burn them, Schuster cautions.

Since seed production takes food away from the developing bulbs, remove old flowers before they produce seed.

A decline in flower size and number means that it's time to transplant. Dig the clumps after the leaves have withered. Remove some of the

soil around the bulbs and store them in a cool, dry place until it's time to plant them again in October.

An alternative method is to mark the locations of the clumps in spring and then transplant them in the fall, concludes Schuster.



AN ALL-AMERICA Rose Section for 1977, "Prominent" is a grandiflora rose. The compact plant with beautifully-shaped orange buds bloom in candelabra clusters that maintain their intense coloration over a long period. Vigorous and disease-resistant, this plant has an unusual capacity to withstand hot weather and will last as long as ten days when cut.

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Gardening inside extends season

by DOROTHY NADHERNY
of Klehm's Nursery

If you have a sunny window or fluorescent light fixtures, you have the most important requirement for starting to grow seeds and bulbs indoors. Following a few basic procedures will enable you to have flowers or vegetables much sooner than if you wait to plant directly into the ground.

Fresh seeds are more reliable than those saved from previous years. All seed packets are dated. Even fresh seeds may not provide 100 per cent germination. Some companies print expected rates of germination. Seeds gathered from home-grown crops have the potential to produce excellent results. However, with uncontrolled breeding, the final product is unpredictable.

The growing medium must be sterile and porous enough to allow for adequate root development and for oxygen to penetrate to the root zone. It must also retain moisture while providing drainage. Several companies produce sterile mixes especially for starting seeds. If you are ambitious and do not mind peculiar odors, sterilize your own loam by baking at 250 degrees for about 45 minutes. To make sure the mixture is friable, add 1/3 peat and 1/3 sand or perlite. Acceptable are mixes of peat moss or leaf mold, vermiculite, and sand or perlite, at a one-to-one ratio.

Any container with drainage provisions, may be used, providing it will hold two inches of medium and can be sterilized. A good disinfectant is a solution of one part liquid chlorine bleach and nine parts water. Peat pots with sterile medium or pellets save fuss and bother. Remember to sterilize the tray you set them in. Good sanitation is essential for preventing damping-off, a deadly fungus.

Proper timing is very important. Plants started more than eight weeks before set-out time are too difficult to handle and sustain severe setbacks. Exceptions to this rule are geraniums, begonias, impatiences and coleus. They may be started as early as January. Cool-weather crops, such as cabbage or brussels sprouts, can be started at any time after March 10, eight weeks before the last average freeze date of May 5. Warm-weather

Guest gardener

crops, such as tomatoes, peppers and marigolds, may be set out after the last frost date, about May 20.

A common error is sowing more seeds than can be handled indoors. Save part of the seeds for resowing or for planting outside later.

Seeds large enough to be handled on an individual basis can be broadcast (scattered) or planted in rows or placed directly into peat pots or pellets. If you are handling more than 15 seeds you will probably want to broadcast or plant in rows. While most plants tolerate transplanting, vining plants, peppers and nasturtiums are best planted into peat pots or pellets. In all cases, pre-moisten your medium or pellets. Eyebrow tweezers are very helpful for placing seeds. Cover the seeds with pre-moistened medium just enough so they are not visible. Be sure and make labels denoting variety and date planted.

Fine seeds such as petunias or snapdragons must be broadcast directly into flats filled one to two inches with a pre-moistened sterile medium. Sowing can be facilitated by mixing the seeds with a tablespoon of sand or vermiculite. This can be done in the envelope or on a paper which can be formed into a funnel. Fine seeds should not be covered with medium or kept out of light. After broadcasting, lightly press the seeds with a clean flat object.

If you must moisten after planting, set the containers in water and allow the medium to soak up the water. Placing the flats or trays into plastic bags will conserve enough moisture for germination. Be sure and remove the bags as soon as 70 per cent of the plants have germinated.

Proper watering will insure strong growth. In fact, drying out will result in loss of seedlings. An easy method of determining watering needs is observing the color of the medium.

Light brown means that water is needed. Until the seedlings are quite strong let the plants absorb water from the bottom as top watering can dislodge seedlings or may result in under-watering. Several weeks after germination, add houseplant food at 1/4 of the recommended strength with each watering.

After the seeds have germinated the intensity of light becomes important. Up to five days of filtered light is sufficient. From then on give full sun. If fluorescent tubes are the source of light, place the plants four to six inches from the tubes and keep them on 14 to 16 hours.

If transplanting is necessary, perform this task soon after the second set of leaves, which are the true leaves, have developed. The first set of leaves are the seed leaves. The medium should be slightly moist. Never allow the roots to be uncovered for more than five minutes. If you have a light, friable medium the plants will pull out very easily when clasped directly below the seed leaves. Plant the same depth or deeper (up to the seed leaves) in medium similar to that previously used. Peat pots or pellets are ideal for transplants.

All can be lost if the seedlings are not properly hardened-off before they are set into the ground. They cannot go directly from house to garden. One method is to keep the plants outside for an hour the first day and gradually raise the exposure time. Another method is to place the plants in an area protected from sun and wind,

gradually exposing them to garden conditions. Either way, a week will be sufficient for the hardening-off process. The actual placement into the garden should be on a cloudy day or at least during the cooler part of the day.

Bulbs, or in this case tubers, are handled differently from seeds. The growing season is too short in this area to start tuberous begonias and caladiums after the last frost date. Tubers started in March or April will produce nice plants by summer.

Start tubers in four-inch peat pots or permanently in six-to-eight-inch pots with drainage. Cascading begonias do well when planted three to a 10-inch basket. The best medium is sterile loam, sand and peat or leaf mold at a one-to-one ratio. Place the tubers flat side down and high enough in the container so the top is visible even after the medium has been added. Keep the medium moist, but not sopping wet. A temperature of about 70 degrees will promote good growth. After growth has started, feed with a high-phosphorous food at the same strength recommended for house plants.

As the leaves start to develop only strong light will produce a compact plant. You cannot pinch to produce compactness. If fluorescent lights are used, keep the plants about four inches from the tubes maintaining 16 hours of light. Full east, west or south exposures are adequate sources of light. Rotate your plants 1/4 turn each day.

After danger of frost has passed, the plants can be hardened off, and plunged into the soil or placed in a permanent spot outside. Begonias and caladiums should be protected from wind and full sun.

It will not be long before you will be harvesting vegetables, arranging summer bouquets or just enjoying the beauty of your garden.

Proper grass grows in shade

Shade-tolerant grasses are what you need if trees or buildings are creating shady areas in your lawn and causing problems. According to James A. Fizzell, University of Illinois Extension horticulturist, a certain minimum amount of light is necessary for growth of grass, but, with a little extra care and attention, these areas can often produce satisfactory lawn.

The fine-leaf fescues — Pennlawn creeping red fescue, Chewings fescue, and several other varieties — mixed with selected bluegrass strains will develop a turf even in low light conditions. Old, Kentucky bluegrass does not do well in the shade, while A-34 and Nugget are new bluegrass varieties picked for their shade tolerance. Poa trivialis — rough bluegrass — does fairly well in moist shady areas, but will not stand trampling.

Fizzell offers the following suggestions for shady lawn care:

Fertilize the grass and trees separately. Shade grasses require relatively little fertilization compared to full sunlight conditions, and be harmed by

overfertilization. If they need it, trees may be fertilized by soil injection methods or by applying granular fertilizers to 12 to 18 inch holes spaced two feet apart under the dripline of the tree.

Remove unnecessary trees. You can often improve the general appearance of the lawn by removing the trees that do not contribute to the landscape design.

Prune remaining trees to remove dead or unnecessary branches and allow more light to enter the area. Sometimes a choice must be made as to whether to save the lawn, or the trees. In this case, Fizzell strongly recommends saving the trees.

Have the soil tested and apply lime if the soil has become strongly acid.

Remove fallen leaves and other debris promptly by raking, sweeping or mechanical grinding. Leaves allowed to accumulate on the lawn may smother the grass.

When you water the lawn, soak it thoroughly at least six inches deep. Apply the water slowly to prevent runoff.

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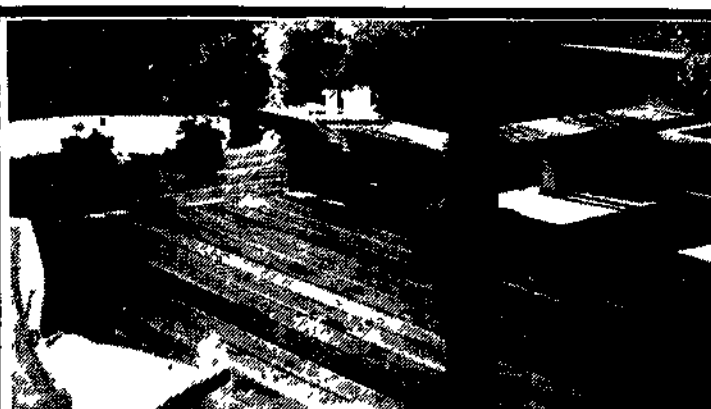


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LIGHTNING PROTECTION can save valuable trees. A special conductor cable is attached from the highest parts of the tree, left, and runs along major branches down the tree trunk. The main cable follows the trunk and connects to the ground system at the base. The ground system, right, consists



of an extension of the main trunk cable to a point beyond the major root system and is attached to a rod driven to the required depth. For larger trees, more than one depth rod is driven and connected to the main rod and cable.

A blinding flash, an ear-piercing crack — suddenly, one of your most valuable trees is destroyed by lightning, one of the most destructive forces of nature. Again this year, summer electrical storms will take their toll of hundreds of trees throughout the country.

According to John W. Joy, Davey Tree Expert Co. vice president, "Tree owners can protect their valued trees by turning them into giant lightning rods." The cost of installing lightning protection is only a fraction of what a fine tree may be worth in terms of dollars.

During a lightning storm, the bottom of a thundercloud accumulates great negative charges of electricity. As a cloud moves along, positive charges build up on the ground and follow the cloud up and down the terrain — church steeples, buildings and trees. Suddenly, the cloud throws out an invisible force to explore the path of least resistance to the ground. When contact is made, a bolt of lightning moves between cloud and earth at 22 million miles an hour!

"Trees are more likely targets for lightning when growing alone, in the open, or at the peak of a hill," Joy said. Trees which extend above the general height of surrounding objects are more vulnerable.

Are some trees more likely to be struck by lightning than other trees? The answer is yes, because of the nature of bark structure, water content and height. However, Joy points out, no tree is totally safe during a lightning storm.

Although it is not possible to prevent a tree from being struck by lightning, it is possible to equip a tree so that lightning will be conducted harmlessly into the soil.

To install a lightning protection sys-

tem, a copper cable is attached from the highest parts of the tree to the ground, running down the trunk in as nearly a straight line as possible. Branch conductors also are run from the main limbs in the upper part of the tree and attached to the main trunk conductor.

Ground cables, buried in narrow trenches, are attached to the main conductor and extend from the base of the tree like the spokes of a wheel. A copper rod, attached to the ground cable, is driven into the ground at the end of each trench. The purpose of the spoke-like ground connection is to pick up or distribute the current beyond and below the roots which are as

sensitive to injury as the top of the tree.

The work can be done almost any time of the year when the weather is suitable. Within a clump of trees, terminals should be attached to one or more of the tallest trees in the group. If a tree is close to and taller than your home, permitting the lightning to follow the tree-grounding route might avoid a strike on the house.

Joy pointed out that trees are constantly growing upward and outward each year and changes occur in their structure, character and physical being. Therefore, lightning protection installations should be checked every four or five years.

Enjoy tomatoes longer

Green and partially ripened tomatoes can be brought in before the first killing frost in order to prolong the pleasure of fresh tomatoes into the fall.

Leave some of the partially ripe ones out at room temperature to ripen (keep out of direct sun). Store the rest of the partially ripe ones in the refrigerator. As you use those at room temperature, take more out to ripen at

room temperature.

Wrap the green tomatoes individually in newspaper. Store some at room temperature and the rest at a cooler temperature. Check them all twice a week for ripening and spoilage. Discard all spoiled ones. Many people will still have their garden tomatoes at Thanksgiving and some may have a few left at Christmas when handled properly.

Give lawn an early spring start

Everyone knows that most grass turns green in the spring, no matter what. But why do some lawns green up sooner than others? Why are some more vivid? Or more dense? And why do some stay "spring green" longer?

Different varieties of grass certainly can be a factor. And sunny southern slopes have an early season advantage over northerly shade. But much of the answer lies in what you do, or don't do, to give your lawn a good start.

To start with, clean up the area. Matted tree leaves, in particular, will hinder early lawn development because they smother the re-awakening

grass. Twigs, stones and all other interfering debris should be raked or swept out too.

Next, mow off the old, dead grass blades. It will let more vitalizing sunshine reach the plant's crown, triggering earlier green-up.

Fertilizing early is the most important step, because an adequate nutrient supply is essential for thick, green growth. Grass comes out of winter dormancy with a hearty appetite. It's ready to develop in all directions, via new shoots growing up directly from its base, and underground rhizomes reaching out to form offshoot plants. With enough proper nutrients at the

right times, those activities can be stimulated to produce a thicker, greener, more satisfying lawn.

Use of a crabgrass preventer should be considered, especially if the lawn was invaded by crabgrass last year. Crabgrass is an annual plant which dies out each fall, and starts growing again (from seed deposited by previous crops) in late spring. The trick is to put an overall "barrier" on the soil before that happens, to stop the crabgrass seeds from ever sprouting through. Not only will crabgrass be killed for the year, but you'll have taken a big step toward breaking its reappearance cycle in future years.

Crabgrass preventer should be applied in early to mid spring, to be sure it's in place before crabgrass seeds start germinating — so do it soon, but not until you've completed cleaning up the lawn. A timesaver is using a combination crabgrass preventer and lawn fertilizer.

If the lawn has large bare patches or is very thin, reseeding may be advisable. It's a good opportunity to upgrade the lawn by using a seed blend containing the newer, improved varieties of grasses — such as Victoria, Windsor and Vantage Kentucky bluegrasses or Biltard hard fescue. Seeding growth can be dramatically improved by using a special formula "starter fertilizer" instead of regular fertilizer. Spread it just before seeding or soon afterward.

There are a few things you probably won't need to do, because they aren't necessary in most situations. One is rolling the lawn, which compacts the soil and interferes with moisture penetration, and so may do more harm than good. Another is adding topsoil, usually necessary only if you're changing the grading (sloping) or filling in low spots. And mulching an established lawn with peat moss as a fertilizer substitute is virtually worthless. It has no food value.

Helpful hints

Broccoli, cabbage, eggplant, pepper, sweet potato and tomato are usually started in the garden as transplants, says Herb Hopen, University of Illinois vegetable crops specialist. When setting plants in the garden, you may follow these suggestions, Hopen says:

Transplant on a cloudy day or in the evening, if possible.

Water the plants in their containers about one hour before attempting to transplant them. Then carefully separate and remove the plants from the container, keeping as much soil as possible on the roots.

Dig a hole large enough to set the transplanted plant slightly deeper than it grew in the container or seed bed.

Use a starter solution of fertilizer to get the plants off to a fast start. A starter fertilizer is an all-soluble fertilizer high in phosphorus, such as 10-52-17 or 10-50-10. Make a fertilizer solution by mixing one tablespoon of fertilizer per gallon of water. Then place about one cup of the solution around the roots of each transplanted plant.

Cover the roots with soil and firm the soil around the plant.

Protect newly transplanted plants from heat, wind or cold when needed. However, Hopen advises, do not leave the protection devices over the plants longer than necessary. If it gets warm during the daytime, remove the protector or open it so that the plants receive ventilation.

New aids make gardening easier

Gardening for home gardeners is easier now than ever before. Scientific research into plant growth mysteries and into cultural methods has resulted in numerous changes in plant production and cultural techniques. As a result, home gardeners can now use plants, tools and gardening methods unknown a generation ago. Plant varieties are much improved for production, uniformity and disease resistance. New forms and colors have been developed for both flowers and vegetables.

Bedding plant growers across the continent use modern cultural methods to produce millions of healthy, well-grown vegetable and flower plants. These plants are shipped to your garden supply store when the weather warms. The transplants are easy to plant in your garden, and they grow quickly, saving you time and effort in realizing your garden plans.

Fertilizers for vegetable gardens or for flower gardens are being produced in a new, light-weight granular form for ease in handling and uniformity in application. Study the results of soil tests which can be done for you by your State University Agronomy Department, and follow directions for use of any fertilizer recommended to fit the special soil requirements in your garden.

Another aid to gardening is the use of mulches. Mulching involves the use of some kind of ground cover between the plants or rows of plants. In the vegetable garden a black plastic cover can be spread over the ground between the rows to warm the soil, conserve moisture and prevent weed growth.

Dried grass clippings make a fine mulching material for vegetable or for flower gardens. Other organic mulches include compost, peanut shells and ground bark.

Gardening is now easier than ever for gardeners with limited space. In there is available a wide assortment of containers for growing plants at terraces and balconies, or in hanging containers.

Potting soil mixes are for sale at your garden supply store for use in window boxes and other containers. Some potting mixtures contain no soil and are called peat-lite mixes because they are composed of peat moss and vermiculite in fairly coarse grade. If the soil-less mixture contains no fertilizer (the label on the bag or carton will give this information), use a convenient liquid or soluble fertilizer offered for sale at your nursery or garden supply store.

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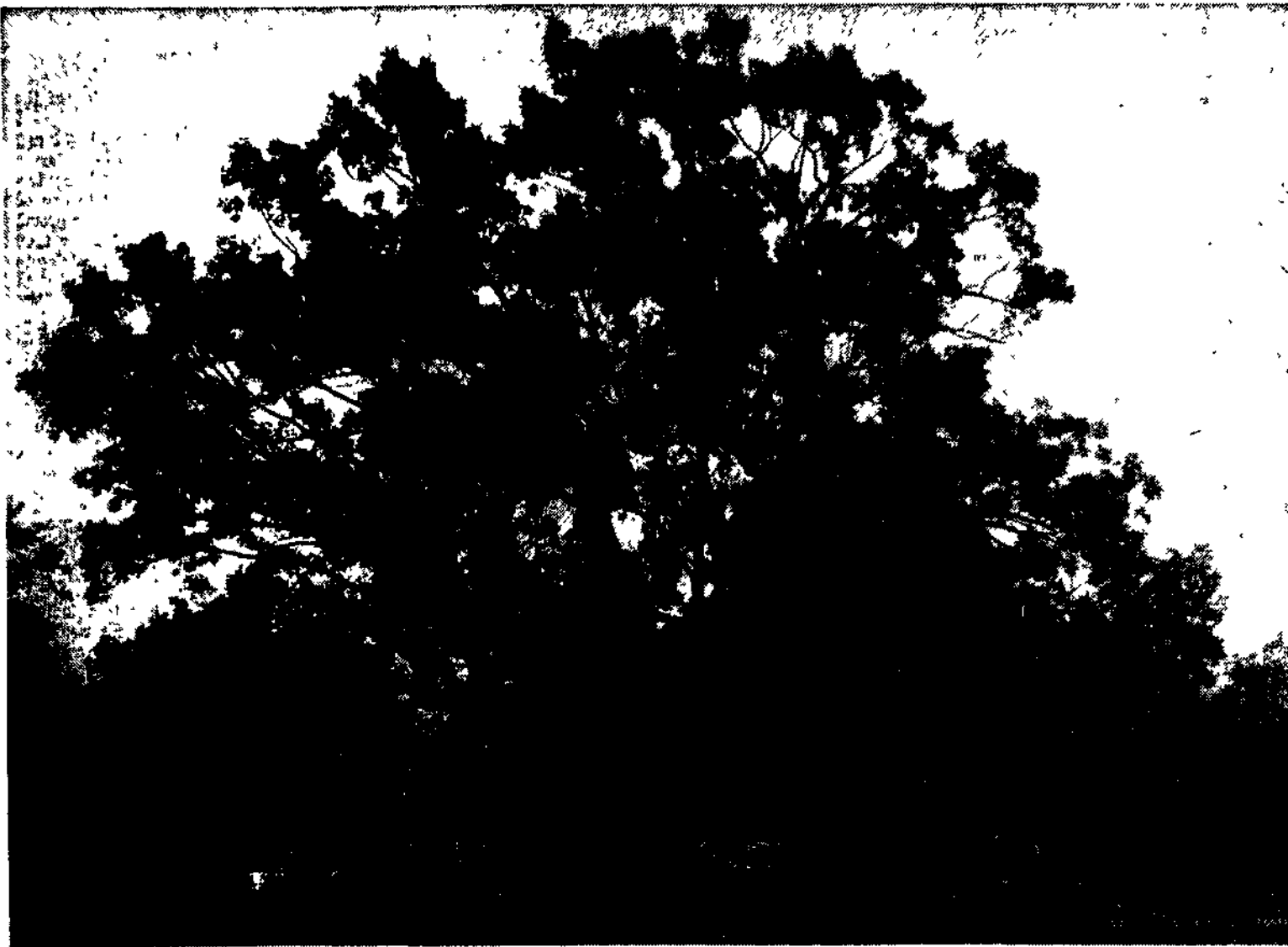
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Organic gardeners can grow

Organic gardeners can expect good results without using chemicals if they limit their choice of vegetables. J. S. Vandemark, University of Illinois Extension vegetable crops specialist, says that radishes, lettuce, onions, leeks, shallots, chives and beets, as well as swiss chard, mustard, Chinese cabbage, parsnips, salsify, peas, spinach, sweet potatoes, turnips, and most herbs, can be grown organically quite successfully.

Growers using biological control may grow green beans, cabbage, kale, brussel sprouts, broccoli and cauliflower by using *Bacillus thuringiensis*, a bacteria that destroys the cabbage worm.

Two of the most popular vegetables in Illinois, tomatoes and sweet corn, can also be grown organically with some careful management practices. Tomatoes should be staked, tied up or mulched to prevent the fruits and plants from coming in contact with the soil. Worm-free sweet corn depends on the timing of planting, according to Vandemark. Corn planted during the month of May will usually

tassel between the 15th of June and mid July, greatly reducing the chance of ear worm infestation.

Organic gardeners attempting to grow vine crops, such as cucumbers, muskmelons, pumpkins and squash, will find that there is no organic method of controlling the striped or spotted cucumber beetle.

The same principles apply to organic gardening as to conventional methods, says Vandemark:

Plant in rows and thin to proper spacing.

Avoid working in the garden when the plants are damp to avoid spreading disease.

Use fresh, commercial seed that is grown under disease-free conditions.

Kill weeds and grass when they are small by shallow hoeing (weeds compete for fertility, water, and act as disease hosts).

Use compost, manure, steamed bonemeal, rock phosphate, muriate of potash, and wood ashes to provide nutrients.

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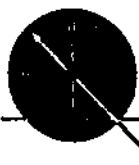
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Umbrella Tree—6"	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
Assorted Hanging Plants—8"	\$5.25	\$2.75	FREE	FREE
Dumb Cane	\$5.25	\$2.75	FREE	FREE
Pineapple Plant	\$5.25	\$2.75	FREE	FREE
Peperomia Plant	\$5.25	\$2.75	FREE	FREE
Corn Plant	\$5.25	\$2.75	FREE	FREE
Apollo Plant	\$5.25	\$2.75	FREE	FREE
Schefflera (large)	\$10.00	\$7.00	\$4.00	FREE
Rubber Plant	\$10.00	\$7.00	\$4.00	FREE
Dragon Palm	\$10.00	\$7.00	\$4.00	FREE
Dieffenbachia	\$20.00	\$17.50	\$15.00	\$10.00
Philodendron Selloum	\$20.00	\$17.50	\$15.00	\$10.00



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Social clubs still cool to women

by DIANE M. HULL

When Sister Jane Scully attends a meeting of the board of directors of Gulf Oil Corp., she is forced to use a side stairway at Pittsburgh's all-male Duquesne Club.

When Carole Nelson, an Orlando, Fla. television reporter, walked into the University Club to cover a meeting of the Civic Facilities Authority, a quasi-governmental organization, she was thrown out.

"A woman cannot set foot in the door unless she is a waitress," Ms. Nelson said.

When dancer Martha Graham showed up to rehearse for a benefit show at the Detroit Athletic Club, a doorman physically blocked her entry and directed her to a side door. The show was moved elsewhere.

Wives of members of Atlanta's Piedmont Driving Club may use the club's tennis courts, all right, until a man with a racquet in hand shows up and says, "Excuse us, ladies."

WOMEN AROUND the country, no matter what their status or station, remain second class citizens socially. They are totally barred from many private clubs and forced to climb out-of-the-way staircases or await the "cocktail hour" at others.

Singer Dinah Shore, after trying for years, finally was allowed to join the predominantly Jewish Hillcrest Country Club in Los Angeles. She is the only female among the club's 950 members.

Single women rarely are admitted to full membership in country clubs in Los Angeles or elsewhere. Club officials admit privately that the wives of male members do not want attractive, single girls around.

Of more concern to professional women is their exclusion from downtown social clubs, where important business deals are consummated over lunch.

"WE ARE GETTING more and more women stockbrokers and loan officers, for instance," says Susan Heller, director of San Francisco's Commission on the Status of Women. "Lunches at clubs are an extremely effective way of doing business. They often involve sales and are really important."

While many remain all-male bastions, the Union Club of Boston has reached a compromise of sorts. Women are accepted as associate members. And to appease uneasy wives, a woman must be sponsored by an unmarried man.

But the Harvard, Yale and Princeton Club in downtown Pittsburgh clings to the "men only" rule even though the Ivy League universities

have been graduating women for years.

"Female guests, ladies, well . . . women are admitted as guests after 4 p.m.," said Peter Denby, a lawyer with a prominent firm and president of the HYP Club.

THE CLUB'S BAN on women during business hours was upheld as recently as last September by a 100 to 60 vote. One recent Yale graduate (female) said she heard the members "didn't want the club to become filled with hat-wearing, card-playing gossiping women."

One Pittsburgh corporate-level businesswoman said she would like to join the HYP Club because her contemporaries and colleagues make "top business decisions" at lunch and her exclusion could hamper her advancement.

Another woman said she wanted to join because, "It is one of the city's best eating places: convenient, with a business-type atmosphere."

Late last year a group of prominent San Francisco women, also complaining they were being deprived of equal opportunity to compete in the business world, took matters in their

own hands and invaded the all-male Commonwealth Club. They won the right to dine.

WHILE PITTSBURGH'S HYP Club continues to exclude women, other clubs around the country with the names Yale, Harvard or Princeton started admitting females as soon as women started graduating from the Ivy League universities.

Joel Cleinber, past president of the Yale Club of Southern California, said he doesn't remember when women were first admitted to the club.

"I don't know that they ever weren't," he said.

The Harvard Club of Boston lowered its sex barrier seven years ago and the Harvard Club of Chicago did the same about four years ago.

Women first joined the Princeton Alumni Council Clubs in Philadelphia and New York in the early 1970s after the university was opened to women.

"PRINCETON University and the Alumni Council is on record as being unalterably opposed to discrimination in any way," said David Rahr, executive director of the council.

Rahr added that the university and the alumni association would "very

much like to see" the Pittsburgh Club admit women.

"The closest thing to a Yale Club in Connecticut is Mory's," said a Yale spokesman. And that old tavern, immortalized in the words of the Whiffenpoofsong, "... the tables down at Mory's ..." was forced to open its doors to women in 1972 when the Connecticut Liquor Control Commission revoked its liquor license because of discrimination.

There have been other breakthroughs. Several large corporations have announced they will quit paying dues of their executives in clubs that discriminate and many women leaders also are optimistic they will get more support from Washington under President Carter.

MS. HELLER said she believes it may have been more than just coincidence that these "voluntary" measures to stop discrimination in clubs came just before and just after the presidential elections.

"My guess is that we now have a Democratic president who has talked about discrimination and the word has filtered down from the top," she said.

United Press International

'Men only' clubs lacking in suburbs

Men-only membership policies may be hot issues at several downtown Chicago social clubs, but a lack of comparable facilities in the Northwest suburbs has kept attention focused in the Loop.

In a suit filed last month before the Illinois Appellate Court, a Chicago women's organization charged that the restrictive membership policies of seven private clubs violated the Illinois Liquor Control Act. The act forbids sex discrimination by a business that holds a liquor license.

But the Chicago Athletic Club, University Club and Tavern Club, all named in the suit, do allow women as full members, representatives said. The other clubs, including the Attic Club, Mid-Day Club and Union League Club, do not allow women members, though a representative from the Mid-Day Club said "the day will probably come soon" when women will join the club as full members.

A **CIRCUIT COURT** judge had ruled earlier that private clubs are exempt from the civil rights provisions of the liquor act, but Sheribel Rothenberg, lawyer for the Professional Organization of Women for Equal Rights, said the law applies to both private and

public facilities. A decision on the Chicago suit is expected soon.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said the issue of sex discrimination in private clubs is also an issue in Springfield, where a posh social club does not permit women in its main dining room. She added, however, that there are very few comparable clubs in the Northwest suburbs.

Mrs. Chapman said Rothenberg's attempt to use the liquor act as ballast for the Chicago lawsuit is "an interesting idea," and said the courts have been clouded on "that fine line" between a club's right to have members of its own choosing and a membership policy that discriminates against women.

IN THE NORTHWEST suburbs, lunchtime business transactions are often carried out in private dining rooms of public restaurants or in country clubs, said several local executives.

Widows and daughters of men mem-

bers may join the Inverness and Rolling Green Country Club in their own right, and Donald Zients of Rolling Green said a single woman's application would be taken into consideration "just like anyone else's."

He added that the family atmosphere of a country club may be the reason the club hasn't received any applications from single women.

Two popular social clubs in the area, the new Meadows Club in the Gould Center and the Horeshoe Club at the Arlington Park Hilton, both allow women as full members, though once again both clubs said there hasn't been much demand from single women.

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Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Nicole Afnee Cella, March 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Cella, Arlington Heights. Sister to Louis, Peter. Grandparents: Beatrice Cella, Mount Prospect.

Todd Travis Huffer, March 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Huffer, Mount Prospect. Brother of Derek. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Travis Rash, Granite City, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Huffer, Bovey, Minn.

Nicole Ann Weiss, March 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weiss, Arlington Heights. Sister of Jason. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roth, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weiss, Skokie.

Rachel Melinda Lee, March 19 to

Thomas and Colleen Lee, Palatine. Sister to Thomas, Daniel. Grandparents: Mrs. Winton Lee, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiggdahl, Rothsay, Minn.

Jennifer Lee Olson, March 19 to David and Barbara Olsen, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Frank Carsens, Hoffman Estates; the Arthur Olsens, Prospect Heights.

Steven Michael McCormick, March 18 to John and Donna McCormick, Park Ridge. Grandparents: the Henry Crowls, Arlington Heights; the Lawrence McCormicks, Chicago. Area great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Margherone, Mount Prospect.

Whitney Dorothy Abramie, March 19 to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Abramie, Palatine. Sister of Carrie, Elisabeth, Jennifer. Grandparents: Jack T. Cottle, Los Angeles; William J. Abramie, Chicago.

Tammy Lee Marie Krysh, March 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Krysh, Arlington Heights. Sister of Michael. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lucas, Barrington; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Krysh, Arlington Heights.

Antonio Louis DeAngelo, March 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Philip DeAngelo, Palatine. Brother of Daniel, Tina, Ruth, June. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. W. DeAngelo, Roselle.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Zaher Jaffer Arasta, March 16 to Dr. and Mrs. Jaffer Arasta, Elk Grove Village. Brother of Feroz, Shamim. Grandparents: Fida Husain and Batul Begum, Hyderabad, India; Akbar Ali and Rubab Ghaeekhtwala, Godhra, India.

Jamie Lynn Dellacecca, March 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dellacecca, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the James Taylors, Des Plaines; the Eugene Dellaceccas, Arlington Heights.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jeffrey Paul Sommerfield, March 8 at DuPage Memorial, Elmhurst, to Mr. and Mrs. James Sommerfield, Schaumburg. Brother to James Jr. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sommerfield, Bensenville; Mr. and Mrs. George Riebesell, Schaumburg.

John William Frenken, III, Feb. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. John Frenken, Denver, Colo. Local grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Becker, Palatine.

Brian Michael Weidner, March 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Erich J. Weidner Jr., Minneapolis, Minn. Area grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Erich Weidner, Mount Prospect.

Next on the agenda

The Spares, 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview. Joseph DeLouise, psychic, will speak on "How to Create Your Own Future." 641-6736.

Arlington Heights Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons, 1 p.m. Monday in St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. Jeanette Howard will review "My Life" by Golda Meir. 253-0150.

PEO Sisterhood HL, 8 p.m. Monday in First Congregational Church, Des Plaines. Program: Paramedics.

Kappa Delta, Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association, 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Thomas Meier. 255-3168.

St. Zachary Altar and Rosary Society, 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church, Des Plaines. Program: penny social and plans for April bazaar. 297-8259.

Garden Club, Arlington Heights, 8 p.m. Monday in the Historical Society Lecture Hall, Arlington Heights. Sue Smyth of Midwest Tropical plants will talk on selection and care of house plants. 259-4039.

Garden Club, Elk Grove Village, 8 p.m. Monday in the Elk Grove Library Meeting Room. Program: "Come Grow with Us," a film on "How to Grow a Vegetable Garden." Vegetable seeds available. 893-5731.

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Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Nature to blame for bone spurs

I would like to see you do an article on bone spurs of the spine, explaining what causes the vicious things and why the doctors do nothing to keep them from growing there and creating a serious situation for the person. What makes them give a sickening sensation to the person when movements cause them to be pressed on at intervals?

As wonderful as the human body is, it is not perfect. A major cause for bone spurs is nature's process of repairing injury. When a bone is injured or degenerates, it repairs itself. In the process the repair may not follow the original bone architecture. The regrowth may be as a spur.

This can occur in arthritis where the vertebrae are damaged, perhaps with age, perhaps with years of wear and tear and the regeneration process produces the spur. It can occur with various diseases that stimulate bone growth. A spur may also occur from excessive pull or stimulation to one area of the bone, as from an attached ligament. Heel spurs are often caused this way.

Doctors can't prevent them, even though we would like to, without stopping the normal bone regeneration process of your body which would be more harmful than the spurs. If we could prevent arthritis and the disease associated with bone degeneration and prevent wear and tear from normal living, then there would be no need for bone regeneration, but that is a bit beyond us.

The spurs can be removed if they are in an area where they cause too much trouble, for example causing excess pressure on the spinal cord.

The spurs can cause pain by pressure on nerves or by the pain they may cause by creating pressure on the muscles. That sudden sickening feeling is a response to pain which can be caused either way. If you injure a muscle by poking it with a sharp object, you might also have the same sensation. In this instance the bone spur is the sharp object.

Since spurs are often associated with arthritis I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-10, Osteoarthritis. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

I have had colitis for many years and due to my problem with eating and drinking I now weigh 110 pounds compared to my normal weight of 150.

Since you suggest that no coffee, tea, cola or soda should be used, and since I am allergic to milk I have just one question. I would like to know what beverage you do suggest I drink? And what should I use when eating cereals such as bran or shredded wheat?

The best drinking fluid ever invented is water. Depending on how they affect your system you could also use fruit juices, lemonade and similar drinks. Unless you need to avoid salt you can use bouillon. Then there are tomato juice and other vegetable juices.

If you can't tolerate milk, you may be happy with one of the milk substitutes that you could find in the infant feeding section of your grocery store. These are usually made from soybean products.

(Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally, but he will answer letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Main dish using bulgur economical, nutritious

Dear Dorothy: I've enjoyed the discussions about bulgur and am sharing a recipe for a main dish using bulgur — a dish both economical and nutritious. Stir one cup bulgur into two cups cold water and cook until tender. Set aside. Sauté one pound ground beef and remove the fat. Add one medium onion, chopped fine, and continue cooking until onion becomes transparent. Then add one can whole kernel corn, two eight-ounce cans of tomato sauce and one bay leaf. Stir, then add to the bulgur and simmer 15 minutes until the flavor is absorbed by the bulgur. If it should become too dry, add a little tomato juice. Serve with a tossed green salad.—K. Hall

Dear Dorothy: When we installed a new washer, we found rust stains on the side of the old machine. The installer said it had been too close to the dryer. We took care that a space of several inches separates the new machine from the dryer. It's something for everyone to remember.—Nancy A. Hacker

Dear Dorothy: A new shopping mall is great, but I went out a door different from the one I'd entered by and almost went daft hunting my car. Now I mark down the lane number and even add other items — cars from the aisle and certain site marks. It'd heard this being done at airports, but never thought it would happen when out shopping.—Marisa Hitch

Dear Dorothy: I'm a bank teller. About once a week, we share a good chuckle over some customer who asks for "only new bills" saying they have to be careful of germs. Don't they think we count those new bills when we get the stacks? Kind of proves that germs can be all in the mind.—Gina Young

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Elk Grove Newcomer gourmets to dine Greek style

The gourmet group of Elk Grove Newcomers will hold a dinner featuring Greek foods Saturday evening, April 2. Other dinners staged by the group have included Italian, Mexican and German foods; an outdoor Hawaiian luau is planned for this summer. Each couple attending the dinner is

assigned a dish, appetizer, salad, soup, entree or dessert. Those wishing club information may call Mrs. Edward Kenna, 437-1534.

Lunch and shop

The spring luncheon and bake sale of St. John's Ladies Guild, Mount Prospect, will be held next Wednesday

day in the church, 1100 Linnemann Road. Donation for adults is \$3, children 6-12, \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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BUCKY DENT of the White Sox, right, can smile even while going through calisthenics in Sarasota, Fla. because he knows he will

have a starting job either in Chicago or with some other club this season. Dent has been the subject of numerous trade talks but nothing

has transpired — yet. See story on page 4.

(Photo by Anne Cusack)

Ali says he never reads his contracts

Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali testified in Chicago federal court Thursday he signs fight contracts but never reads them.

Ali said his manager Herbert Muhammad approves of the contracts. "I never look at contracts," Ali said. "Whatever he says goes."

Ali testified in his own defense in a \$4 million damage suit being heard by U.S. District Court Judge John Powers Crowley.

MADISON Square Garden Boxing Inc. filed the suit against Ali. It charged Ali signed a \$2.5 million contract last Nov. 24 to fight Duane Bobick for the world heavyweight championship in New York.

On Nov. 30, Ali announced his retirement but later changed his mind.

Ali's lawyer, Henry Mason, said Wednesday Herbert Muhammad did not sign the Madison Square Garden contract and it was invalid.

Mason said Muhammad's contract

with Ali prohibits the fighter from signing his own contracts.

Don King, another fight promoter, testified he never arranges a fight for Ali without obtaining the manager's signature.

"THE FIGHTER does the fighting and the manager does the business," King said. "I always get Herbert's signature and I never allow Herbert to escape."

King said Ali never pays any attention to contract. "He just signs his name," King said.

Ali testified Thursday promoter Teddy Brenner of Madison Square Garden brought him a contract in Houston, Tex., on Nov. 24.

"He told me, 'sign your name and I'll go talk to Herbert,'" Ali said. "Otherwise, I wouldn't have signed it."

Muhammad said he did not sign the contract.

Ruling class

Otto, Peddy enjoy state tourney assignments

When you talk about the Elite Eight of Illinois high school basketball, you consider teams, players, coaches, the championship dream.

There was another kind of Elite Eight in Champaign last weekend at the state tournament, just as important and under just as much pressure.

They also raced up and down the floor, making abrupt stops, changing direction, working for position and control.

They also were on center stage in full view of thousands of critical eyes, but they weren't looking for cheers — or jeers.

FOR THIS ELITE Eight, the highest accolade is silence.

They came from Normal and Aurora, Canton, Bradley, Peoria and Monticello. They came from Elk Grove Village.

In case you missed it, the area did make it to the Assembly Hall floor Friday and Saturday in the Class AA tourney in Champaign.

No, we didn't have a team down there. Sorry. That dream will have to wait until another day.

HOWEVER, THE spotlight did focus on two area coaches, Elk Grove residents, who made up part of that very special Elite Eight of officials who worked the Class AA finals.

If you think the odds are staggering just to get a team to the state finals, consider the odds facing officials. There are over 2,000 boys basketball officials in Illinois. Eight work the state finals.

Al Otto and Larry Peddy reached that very Elite Eight.

"It's been our goal ever since we started to officiate together," said Otto, the baseball coach at Rolling Meadows High School. "We didn't know if we'd ever make it, but we wanted to give it a shot. It was a great experience."

"IT WAS A tremendous thrill," said Peddy, the baseball coach at Elk Grove whose father also worked the AA finals as a statistician. "It's something Al and I always talked about, something all

Bob Frisk

Sports Editor



OTTO AND PEDDY praised the efforts of state champ Peoria Central but emphasized that their job on the floor isn't to evaluate the teams.

"You obviously can see what they have, the strengths and weaknesses," said Peddy, "but there are so many other things you have to be concerned with as an official. But Peoria certainly had what you need — size, speed, strength, kids who fit in even off the bench."

The youngsters on the floor were under tremendous tension, but officials also feel pressure.

"You can't help but be a little nervous," Otto said. "Larry and I talked about it and realized if we weren't nervous something would be wrong."

"But once you throw that ball up, and the game gets started, you lose that. And the crowd is so far back in Champaign that you really don't hear the fans that much. You just concentrate on your job."

"THE ANTICIPATION is the biggest part of any nervousness an official feels in a situation like that," said Peddy. "But, as Al mentioned, once your job starts and your mind gets on the game, that's forgotten."

"In our mind we were thinking that we didn't want to make any major mistakes, and it really helps having worked together for so long. None of the others had worked in pairs that much, but Al and I have been together for five or six years now."

"It's an advantage because you know each other so well, how you work on the floor. You have to have confidence in your partner."

Both officials emphasized that you must work to get to the proper spot on the floor, hustle all the time, assume the necessary angle and sell your call.

Otto and Peddy didn't reach Champaign just by putting in some time over the years. They've had to work hard, to develop their own abilities as officials and to earn the respect of the coaches.

IT'S NOT A seniority system when you reach the Elite Eight. It's a competitive game.

The toughest judges available rate tournament officials . . . the coaches themselves.

In January the coaches from each regional area meet to rate the officials in that sector. That rating system and some state evaluation eventually sets up regional, sectional, super-sectional and Elite Eight assignments. You must be good, very good, to reach Champaign.

"In general, I'm looking for a guy with good mechanics," said Champaign Central's Lee Cabutti, who has been selecting officials for over 20 years.

"IT'S JUST LIKE teaching school. There are a lot of school teachers who don't belong in the classroom. And there are a lot of officials who don't belong in their business. They have to control a game."

"My biggest complaint is that some officials don't know their signals," said Cabutti. "This is part of the mechanics. You'd be surprised how many different ways referees will signal a traveling call."

"And I like officials who put a little acting into the business," he continued. "He should be flamboyant. And he should be convincing. I hate guys who sneak up on you with a call."

The coaches are very critical in their ratings and they should be. They don't want to lose a chance to go to the state tourney because an official blows a call or doesn't hustle.

OTTO AND Peddy passed the test of the coaches and advanced through the regionals, sectionals, super-sectionals and state.

The area did make it to the Elite Eight after all.

"You really have to work hard to get there," said Al Otto.

"Now we'll have to keep working hard to stay there," said Larry Peddy.



JUDY, JUDY, JUDY. Showing good form but poor results, LPGA money-leader Judy Rankin hits out of a sand trap during first round of Kathryn Crosby Golf Classic at Rancho Santa Fe, Cal. where Rankin fired a 73.

Falcons, Vikings clash in sectional

by JEFF NORDLUND

Some may regard it as bad luck Fremd and Forest View, the only remaining area girls basketball teams, will meet at the Fremd Sectional Tournament final tonight at 7:30.

After all, only one team will survive and advance to Tuesday's Barrington Super-Sectional.

But before anyone laments too long over the luck of the IHSA draw for tournament pairings, keep in mind what happened to the last two area hopefuls in the recent boys state tourney.

BUFFALO GROVE and Arlington both reached sectional finals — but separate ones — and were eliminated. The area missed a "Sweet 16" team by one game.

So, though the showdown tonight at Fremd will be the end of the line for one team, it will spring the other into a select strata of the 16 finalists for the first girls' state championship.

And there's one more bonus in tonight's sectional final — it should be an exciting game. Fremd (18-1) and Forest View (16-2) have met only once this season, when the Vikings defeated the Falcons 49-42 for the Mid-Suburban League championship March 12.

Neither Fremd coach Carol Plodzien nor Forest View coach Al Beard were completely pleased with team performance that game. Plodzien cited missed defensive assignments as a flaw in her team's effort, while Beard was concerned over the lack of offensive rebounding his squad exhibited.

FOREST VIEW, the slowest yet most physical of the four teams which began the Fremd Sectional, used a fourth-quarter rally to nip Regina Dominican 44-40 Tuesday. A pressure defense by the losers caused some problems for the taller Falcons.

The Falcons may not face as much defensive pressure tonight, but they will have to cope with Fremd's explosive offense. Fremd has the speed to fast-break Forest View into oblivion, something which isn't lost on Coach Beard.

In the MSL title game, Beard employed a very deliberate offense, and it nearly paid off. A late Falcon rally faded in the final minutes.

Fremd's Plodzien, after trying to slow things down while beating Wheeling 72-59 Wednesday, will try and generate more movement tonight.

Fremd's front line is two inches taller over-all, but the Falcons have proved to be rugged under the boards. Senior Debbie Brinkman, 5-foot-10 senior center, is strong in the middle for Forest View. She is flanked by seniors 5-foot-10 Nancy Lachus and 5-foot-9 Kim Karaffa.

FREMDS JUNIOR center Peggy Hamill will be the tallest girl on the floor at 5-foot-11. Starting at Forward spots will be teammates 5-foot-10 junior Donelda Danz and 5-foot-10 sophomore Kathy Pfander.

In the back court, Fremd has probably the best tandem in the Mid-Suburban League in seniors Connie Bruns and Colleen Cannon. In addition to junior Cathy Suchecki, the Falcons' top ball-handler, Forest View plays sophomores Debbie Duncan and Linda Butzen and junior Judy Schmidt.

The Fremd Sectional winner meets the Rockford Boylan Sectional winner, either Wauconda or Genoa-Kingston (who play tonight also), at the Barrington Super-Sectional Tuesday.

The Barrington winner will join the eight finalists at the Horton Field House on the campus of Illinois State University in Normal where it will play the 1:45 p.m. quarterfinal game Friday.



Al Otto



Larry Peddy

officials think about. We hoped that some day we would be considered good enough to work a state tourney."

The Elk Grove officials arrived Thursday and learned what game they would work Friday. They were given the Saturday assignment after Friday's quarterfinals.

Otto and Peddy worked two games — Collinsville vs. DeLaSalle on Friday night and St. Laurence vs. Peoria Central on Saturday afternoon.

Many observers rate that Friday night matchup, a one-point thriller won by DeLaSalle in the closing seconds, as one of the finest games in state tourney history. The lead was constantly changing hands, and the youngsters constantly responded to pressure situations. So did the officials.

"THAT WAS A CLASSIC game. It was a pleasure to work," said Otto. "You hear and read a lot about Virgil Fletcher (Collinsville coach) and he was a real gentleman in a very demanding game."

Peddy echoed those sentiments. "It was interesting to work games first with Dolph Stanley (Rockford Boylan) in the sectional and then Virgil Fletcher in the state because they are such a big part of Illinois basketball."

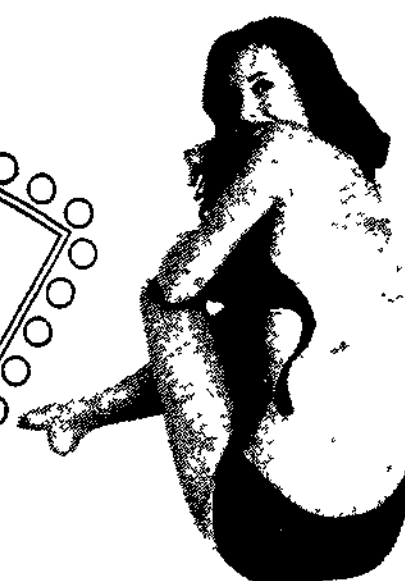
Otto, aware of some of the raps put on Southern Illinois teams in recent state tournaments, was impressed with the Collinsville effort even in defeat.

"To be honest, I couldn't distinguish any great differences from their play and the kids up here," he said. "Maybe a few years ago you could. They played as physical as anybody else. They're trying to change their style, play some of the suburban schools when they can. Those kids really shot well, all five of them."

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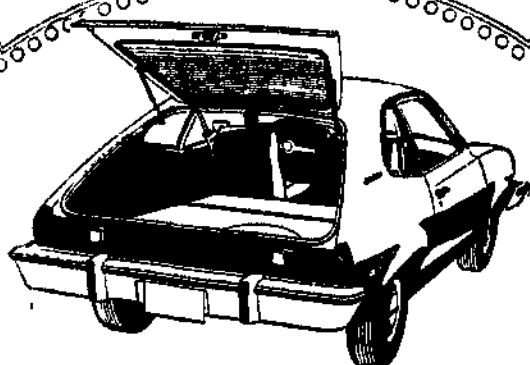
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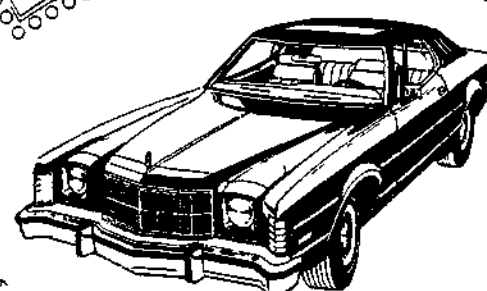
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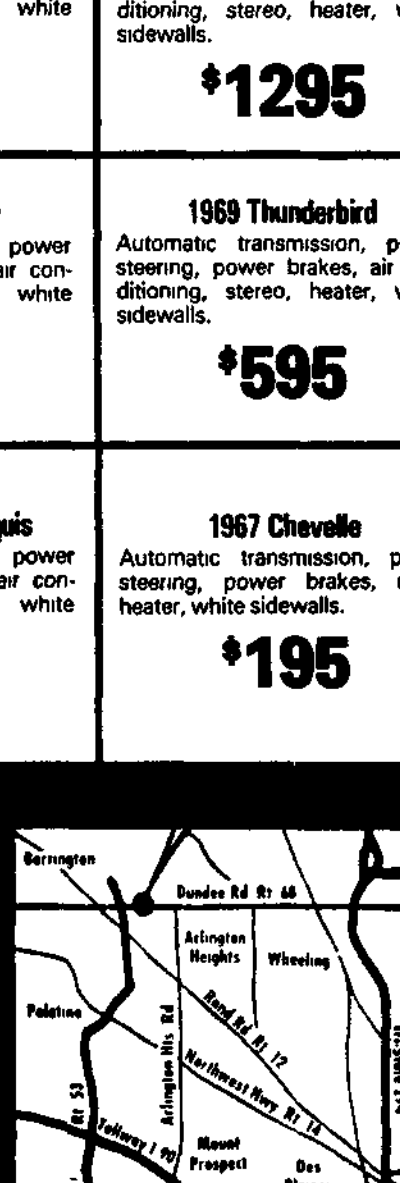
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A's may lack strength now but should improve

Edlitz's Note: Another in a series of spring training camp sizeups. Today: Oakland A's.)

by JOE SARGIS
MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Charlie Finley is down, but not out, and neither are his Oakland A's.
 The dynasty Finley was building in Oakland has ended, the result of Charlie's own machinations, but give the man credit, he's trying to rebuild and he may yet have the last laugh.
 Jack McKeon, Finley's newest manager, has faith in the A's owner. When spring training camp opened, McKeon said, although few listened, "don't worry, Charlie will come up with the players."

WELL, CHARLIE has, in his big trade with the Pittsburgh Pirates, a couple of smaller maneuvers involving the Chicago Cubs, and a few of his own youngsters who appear on the verge of making it big in the major leagues. You could call it 1968 all over again.

That's the year Sal Bando, Reggie Jackson, Catfish Hunter and Rick Monday came of age, to be joined later by Gene Tenace and Joe Rudi and form the heart of the team that eventually won three World Championships.

This year's unknowns, with as much ability as the former stars at the same time in their careers, are Wayne Gross, Dennis Walling, Mitchell Page, Tony Armas and Doug Blair. Gross and Walling are products of Finley's farm system while Page, Blair and Armas came to the A's in the trade that sent Phil Garner to Pittsburgh. The consensus of most scouts in Arizona this spring is that Finley got the best of that deal, in which he also picked up veteran pitchers Doc Medich and Dave Giusti.

McKEON THUS WILL go into the 1977 season with a team of kids, every one with a high rating by the scouts, plus Richie Allen at first, Billy North at center and Claudell Washington, if

he isn't traded, in right. Gross will play third, farm system graduate Rob Piccolo will be at short, Page will split first with Allen and either Walling or Armas will play in left. Only second base needs to be filled and Mike Weathers, still another farm system product, probably will be the man after McKeon gets through looking at three candidates.

Strengths — Excellent pitching with Vida Blue, Mike Torrez, Paul Mitchell, Mike Norris, if he gets out of Finley's doghouse, Joe Coleman, Medich and Stan Bahnsen as starters and

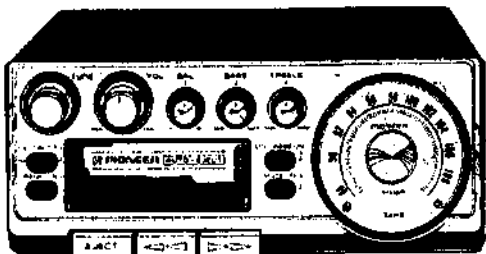
Giusti and Bosman in the bullpen. Also, better than average defense with people who can pick up the ball at every position.

Weaknesses — No power and only fair catching, with Manny Sanguillen and Dennis Haines.

New Faces — Nearly complete transformation from a year ago with Washington, Blue, Bahnsen, North Bosman, Mitchell and Norris only holdovers.

Outlook — Will beat out Mariners for sure in A.L. West and probably White Sox, too.

Economy car stereo.



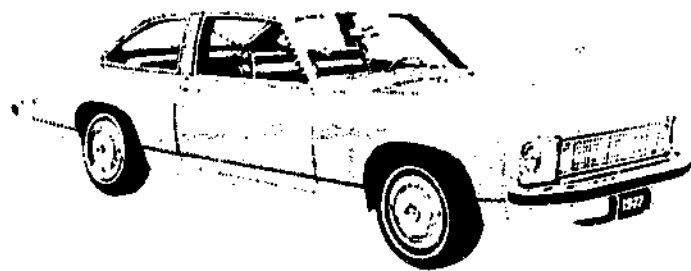
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Area performers on star squads

The Third Annual Illinois Coaches Assn. Shrine High School All-Star Football Game will be held at Hancock Stadium, Illinois State University on Aug. 6, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. The first two games have raised over \$30,000 for the Shrine Hospitals for Crippled Children and Burns Institute.

Selected among the 88 outstanding high school graduated football players are John Staback of Hoffman Estates High School and Scott Stromberg of Elk Grove High School on the East squad and Dave Nicolau and John Gillen of St. Viator High School, Ben Orutt of Buffalo Grove High School and Bryan Arms of Barrington High School on the West team.

Tickets, at \$4.00 for reserved seats and \$3.00 for general admission, are

which will begin with B Division preliminary matches today at 8 a.m. Play on Saturday will start at 8 a.m. and Sunday semifinals will begin at 10 a.m.

From campuses, nationwide

—Former Fremd High School standout Jeff Brisson, who is hitting .382 for Indiana State University this season, is leading off and playing center field.

—Northern Illinois University's track and baseball teams are stocked with several area athletes.

Bruce Frase, a senior and graduate of Hersey High School, and Kevin Kelley, a junior product of Prospect High School, are on the Huskies' basketball roster.

Frase is the co-captain for NIU. Competing for the NIU track team are former Maine West Hotchkiss Chip Barbour, Rich Pawelko and Bob Pax. Steve Drake, a middle distance performer from Wheeling, and pole vaulter Dave Paape, a graduate of Hoffman Estates High School, are also on the team.

—DePaul junior Dave Corzine, the 6-11 center from Hersey High School, pumped in 19.0 points and grabbed 12.5 rebounds a game for the Demons this year and he was awarded a spot on the Illinois-Sports Information Directors University Division All-State basketball team.

—Karen Schmidt of Wheeling and Kristie Zamrazil of Palatine are both competing for the Knox College women's swimming team.

Schmidt is a sophomore and Zamrazil a senior at Knox, a private school in Galesburg, Ill.

—Bob Borczak, a graduate of Conant High School, and Mark McCostlin, a product of Palatine High School, are in the running for the starting quarterback spot as Northern Illinois University begins spring practice Saturday, March 26.

—Jon Lebon, a dominating player from Arlington High School, is the ace of the Illinois State University tennis team that is off to an 11-3 start, one of the best in the school's history.

Lebon has a 9-5 record for the Redbirds and shared the outstanding player award in a recent tournament.

—Kevin O'Brien, a freshman from Arlington Heights, is listed on the roster of the Western Michigan University baseball team.

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NU hosts Frisbee tourney

Northwestern University will host the 1976-77 Intercollegiate Frisbee Championship Friday, April 29 on its Evanston campus.

Sponsored by the Assn. of College Unions-International, the championship will consist of distance and accuracy competition among 30 men and women finalists from 15 U.S. regions.

With Deering Meadow as the site (1800-block Sheridan Road) there will be plenty of space for the events (including some tentative celebrity competition) as well as for spectators (at no charge).

Prelims are set for 9 a.m. to 12 noon, finals from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and the awards banquet that evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Norris University Center.

Racquetball at N.W. YMCA

The Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines will be the site of the annual Illinois State Racquetball Assn.'s singles tournament beginning this morning and continuing throughout the weekend with finals on Monday from 4 to 9 p.m.

More than 330 players in nine divisions will take part in the tourney,



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1975 DODGE CHARGER SE Blue/white, bucket seats, console, A/T, P/S, P/B, air tint windows, rear window def., AM/FM stereo, road wheels, wsw steel radials, vinyl side molding.	\$4295	1974 MERCURY COUGAR "XR-7" Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, AM/FM stereo, 50/50 velour seats
1973 OPEL MANTA 2 door, radio, power brakes, tinted glass, 4 speed, bucket seats, wheel covers.	\$1350	1972 FORD WAGON Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass air conditioning, very clean vinyl interior
1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, tinted glass, buckets, radio, whitewall tires	\$1680	1971 BUICK SPORT WAGON Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, wheel covers.
1976 FORD TORINO ELITE Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, power windows and seats, stereo, white side wall radials, deluxe wheel covers, 50/50 split velour seats.	\$4510	1969 OLDS DELTA 88 Gold black, A/T, P/S, P/B, air, tint, radio, deluxe vinyl interior, full wheel covers, very clean.
1970 FORD GALAXIE Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, whitewalls, wheel covers 52,000 certified miles	\$990	1972 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass air conditioning, very clean, one owner, power windows & seats, wheel covers
1973 VOLKSWAGEN AM/FM radio, 4 speed, bucket seats, vinyl interior red	\$1395	1974 PINTO WAGON Automatic transmission, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, radio, 35,000 certified miles

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BLOCKBUSTER 72 FORD LTD 2 Dr. H.T. V-8 auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, bucket seats, whitewalls. \$1695	BLOCKBUSTER 77 DELTA 88 Royal Coupe. Low mileage. . . . SAVE	BLOCKBUSTER 70 FORD Squire Wagon 10 passenger, full power air conditioning, very clean, low miles. \$1195	BLOCKBUSTER 72 VISTA Cruiser Wagon, green, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, full power, low mileage, air conditioning . . . \$2595	BLOCKBUSTER 75 TORONADO Brgm. Fully powered, air conditioned, leather vinyl roof, stereo, radio, luxury interior. Only \$4595	BLOCKBUSTER 75 OLDS Delta 88 Royale 2 Dr. HT V-8, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, air cond., one owner, low mileage . . . SAVE
73 FORD Pinto , Low mileage, excellent shape \$1395	73 OLDS Cutlass 2 Dr. H.T. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, air cond., Low mileage. . . \$2695	72 OLDS Nova 4 Door , 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, low mileage \$1995	73 DODGE Dart , 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio heater whitewalls, power brakes \$1695	76 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 4-Dr Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning . . . \$4495	74 MUSTANG II Standard transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean. Priced to sell. \$2395
71 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon V-8, auto trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, 9 pass., luggage rack. Low mileage. \$1595	BLOCKBUSTER 74 OLDS "98" Low mileage, clean, loaded . . . \$3595	75 AUDI Fox 4 Door , Loaded, low miles. SAVE	74 DATSUN 260Z 2+2 Air conditioning, speed \$4395	BLOCKBUSTER 71 PLYMOUTH Suburban Wagon 9 passenger, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 60,286 certified miles. . . \$1095	75 OLDS Cutlass Supreme automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, full power, air conditioning . . . \$3395
77 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Brougham , Full factory equipment, plus many extras. \$6195	73 FORD "LTD" 2 door, V8 engine, full power, low mileage \$2295	BLOCK BUSTER 69 BUICK Skylark 65 Coupe, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, very clean. \$1095	76 OLDS Cutlass Salon Coupe. New car warranty, stereo, ultra clean car. SAVE	76 OLDS Custom Cruiser or 9 passenger, loaded . . . SAVE	

USED CAR HOTLINE 882-5300, Ext. (31), (32), (34)

Former fan tells P. K. he's upset

The following is an open letter to P. K. Wrigley and all others who enjoy rapping loyal Cub fans.

Throughout the years, Chicago baseball fans have religiously supported the Cubs in both attendance and rousing cheers. This loyal support has endured and thrived despite the Cubs' league standings and daily broadcasts.

Since no ballplayer is worth \$100,000 a year salary, are the Cubs expected to win a pennant with a team comprised of rookies, has-beens, and other players who aren't of the caliber to make the "big time" somewhere else? Or, does that mean that Cub fans aren't worth the effort or money

Fans' forum

to have a number one baseball team — or even a number one player to cheer for?

The statement that no ballplayer is worth \$100,000 is rather ludicrous since Cub players have and are receiving that much — not to mention newly acquired personnel in trade who expect that much.

It seems to me that if Cub management does not care about doing right by the fans, then the fans should consider supporting a team worthy of their support.

On the South Side, at least Mr. Veeck seems to be interested in building a ball club as well as creating interest in his team.

Sure, Bill Veeck is interested in making money — but he doesn't expect fans to put out the effort to come to the ball park and spend their money for you.

If you're not willing to put effort or money toward making a good baseball team for your fans, then don't expect fans to put out the effort to come to the ball park and spend their money for you.

An Ex-Cub fan after years of attendance,
Jeff Smith
Wauconda

Dynamite Deals

RAY OLDS
WHERE THE FUSE IS ALWAYS
LIT ON DYNAMITE DEALS



Dynamite Deals Supreme Coupe

Power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, whitewalls, glass belted radial tires.

\$4760²⁹

Dynamite Deals

'88" Luxury Coupe

Automatic transmission, 350 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, clock, stereo, sunroof, air conditioning. Drive wheel disc, remote mirror, steel belted radial tires.

\$5890⁶⁹



Dynamite Deals

'88" 4-Door

Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, whitewalls, glass belted radial tires.

\$4876⁰⁵



DEMOS - EXECUTIVE CARS - LOW MILEAGE LEASE CARS

1976 Oldsmobile '88 LS
1 door hardtop, light silver metallic paint, leather cloth interior, full power, automatic, air, 21000 certified miles, 100k's and 0 miles.

Stock No 7 2751A **\$5895**

1976 Chevrolet Camaro Coupe
3 door, black, leather cloth interior, full power, automatic, air, 21000 certified miles, 100k's and 0 miles.

Stock No 7 2751A **\$4995**

1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 4-Door
Bright blue metallic, White Leather top, white vinyl interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, full GM equipment, 25,000 certified miles.

Stock No P 2709 **\$3995**

1974 Olds. Cutlass Supreme Coupe
3 door, black, leather cloth interior, full power, automatic, air, 21000 certified miles, 100k's and 0 miles.

Stock No 7 2751A **\$3995**

1974 Pontiac Firebird Coupe
2 door, black, leather cloth interior, full power, automatic, air, 21000 certified miles, 100k's and 0 miles.

Stock No 7 2751A **\$3395**

1973 Buick LeSabre Custom
4 door sedan, burgundy saddle vinyl interior, white vinyl top, air conditioning, well kept one owner.

Stock No 7 3155A **\$2795**

1971 Olds. Cutlass Supreme Coupe
3 door, black, leather cloth interior, full power, automatic, air, 21000 certified miles, 100k's and 0 miles.

Stock No 7 2751A **\$2495**

1971 Oldsmobile V-8 Cruiser
3 door wagon, beige saddle vinyl interior, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 49,000 certified miles, immaculate one owner.

Stock No 7 1761A **\$2095**

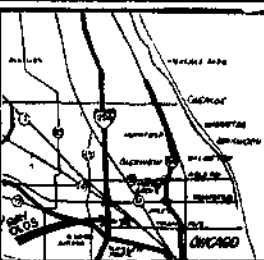


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501 BUSSE HWY. 696 3200
Hours: 9 to 9 Daily, Sat. 9 to 5, Closed Sunday



You're just minutes away from

pontiac in des plaines

The Grand Prix Dealer

New 1977 Grand Prix

\$5433 Dealer prep and freight charges included!

V-8 automatic, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, power windows, rear window defroster, radio package, rally II wheels, steel belted radial whitewalls, wheel locks, lamp group, body side moldings #339

Brand new 1977

Pontiac Ventura

\$3395

Fully equipped ready to go



dealer prep & freight charges included!

In stock...no waiting! We've got the Grand Prix's you want now! SJ's - LJ's - hatchbacks, sunroofs

IN STOCK NOW...
The All New 1977 1/2
PHOENIX
"Tomorrow's Automobile Available Today."

36/36
Mechanical Insurance Coverage available now at Ridge



SELECT SUBURBAN TRADES - 50 IN STOCK NOW.

1976 Ventura 2-Dr.
3 door, black, leather cloth interior, full power, automatic, air, 21000 certified miles, 100k's and 0 miles.

\$3233

1969 Bonneville 4 dr.
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio.

\$533

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1974 Grand Prix
Full power, air conditioning, stereo, rally wheels, low mileage, one owner. Only

\$3395

1970 Ford Station Wagon
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof. Only

\$1133

1971 Ford Galaxy 500
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof. Good 2nd car only.

\$1233

1971 Pontiac Station Wagon
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof. Only

As is \$1033

1971 Camaro Coupe
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof. Only

\$1633

1975 Pont. Grand Safari Wgn.
2nd seat, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof. Only

\$4333

1975 Firebird Esprit Coupe
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, bucket seat, rally wheels, steel belted radial tires, one owner 2 to choose from.

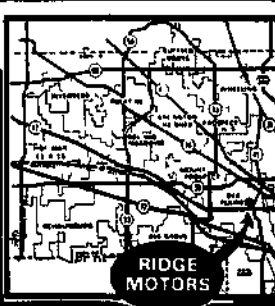
\$4233

1971 Lincoln Continental 4-Dr.
Sedan, full power, air conditioning, stereo, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof. 36,000 certified miles. Must be seen.

\$AVE

Ridge
pontiac in des plaines

12/12 Mechanical Insurance Coverage Now available at Ridge
Selling Pontiacs Since 1938
1533 Des Plaines Avenue
(Oakton & River Roads)
Des Plaines
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Closed Sunday



Jim Polera's Des Plaines AMC Jeep

1500 RAND RD.
at Rand and River Rd.
Route 12 and Route 45

297-1340

Tired of Driving that Pinto or Vega

Come in and drive America's lowest priced car

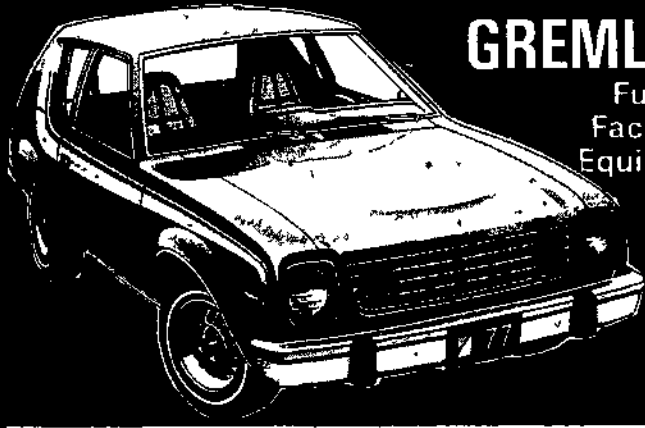
FEEL THE DIFFERENCE

\$2925

1977

GREMLIN

Fully Factory Equipped



V.W., Datsun or Toyota

Drivers - Stop in and -

Buy - An American Wagon

At-A-Budget-Price

1977 HORNET

4 Door Wagon

Full Factory Equipped



\$3484

1977 PACER

\$3399

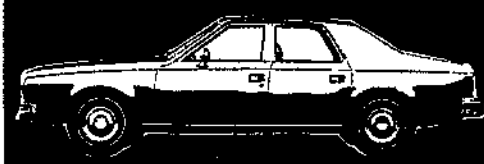
2 Door Fully Factory Equipped



\$3232

1977 HORNET 4 DOOR

Fully Factory Equipped.



Drive America's lowest priced convertible

JEEPS

'77 CJ-5

Full factory equipped

\$4074*

57 Jeeps, Cherokees & Pickups

Immediate Delivery

Fine selection of Used Cars, Jeeps and Vans



Jim Polera's Des Plaines AMC Jeep

1500 RAND RD.
at Rand and River Rd.
Route 12 and Route 45

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Today in sports

FRIDAY:
Olive Basketball — Sectional title game at Fremd High School, 7:30 p.m., Fremd vs Forest View.
Bulls Basketball — New York Knicks at Bulls, 8:00 p.m. at the Stadium.
Indoor Track — Wildcat Relays at Wheeling 4:00, finals at 7:00. Hoffmann and Schaumburg at Elk Grove, 8:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

FRIDAY:
Another blackout but wait for Saturday and Sunday. There are 14 sports events scheduled.

Sports on radio

FRIDAY:
Baseball — WYEN-FM 107.6 30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
Bulls Basketball — WIND 560 7:30 p.m., New York Knicks at Bulls.
Gleis Basketball — WYEN-FM 107.6 7:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
Fremd vs Forest View, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball

Spring training results

San Diego 6, PHN 2
Toronto 4, WHITE 40X 3
Milwaukee 10, Oakland 9
Seattle 16, Cleveland 13
California 4, San Francisco 3
Chicago 11, Los Angeles 9
Kansas City 5, Texas 3 (10 in.)
Philadelphia 10, Mets 8
Atlanta 4, Texas B 1
Minnesota 10, Yankees 4
Pittsburgh 3, Boston 1
Montreal 2, Atlanta B 0
St. Louis 1, Baltimore 0
Houston 2, Detroit 1

Transactions

THE HERALD'S SPORTS TRANSACTIONS
Thursday's Sports Transactions
by United Press International

NEW YORK (NL) — Sent right-handed pitcher John Pacella and Randy Tate to minor league camp for reassignment.
Philadelphia — Sent pitchers Don Bolt and Jim Wright, Larry Kiser and Manny Sweeney, catchers Jack Bosabie, Keith Moreland, infielders Jim Morrison, Mike Borker, Todd Gray, Bill Dancy and John Vukovich and outfielders Lonnie Smith and Rick Bossett to minor league camp for reassignment.
Pittsburgh — Sent right-handed pitcher Tim Lincecum and Mike Cavanagh to minor league camp for reassignment.

Swimming

Buehler YMCA

The Barracudas of the Buehler YMCA recently completed their swim season by competing in the state YMCA meet. Though no Buehler girls finished in the top six, the boys did. Buehler boys finished in the top six six times and put two kids in the upper six. On the middle level for the boys, 1 Sullivan took first place in the 50-yard breaststroke to take a state title.

ILLINOIS STATE MEET RESULTS
Top 6 Buehler Finishes
BOYS
Cadets 100 medley relay — (Brauch, Ohlers, Faith, Lodgek), 5th 25-free — Palith 4th
Midlets 200-medley relay — (Abernethy, Sullivan, Richter, Nelson), 6th 50-FV — Richter, 3rd 50-Breaststroke — Sullivan, 1st
Free — 100-free — Ahern 3rd 50-free — Ahern 3rd 50-back — Willinger, 4th 200-free relay — (Ahern, Swieton, Yancy, Mosnick), 3rd

Prep hockey

State tournament

New Trier West 10
Homewood-Flossmoor 1

Badminton

Arlington 7, Hoffman Estates 6
1st Singles — Lyon (Arl) d. Brady 11-0, 11-0 2nd Singles — Grabitz (Arl) d. Zeller 11-0, 11-0 3rd Singles — Ray (Arl) d. Miner 11-0, 11-0 1st Doubles — Janet Haddock-Zobel (Arl) d. Hill-O'Malley 2-0, 2-0 2nd Doubles — Fugles-Richey (Arl) d. D. Brady-Mattis 15-12, 15-0 3rd Doubles — Golden-Ackermann (Arl) d. Bishop-King 15-0, 15-0 4th Doubles — Judy Haddock-Zobel (Arl) d. Carlson-Rotolo 15-4, 15-3
Juv'ce — Arlington 5, Hoffman Estates 0

Elk Grove 5, Conant 2
1st Singles — Coffman (EG) d. Fischlein 11-8, 11-4 2nd Singles — Gruszka (Con) d. Doherty (EG) 11-9, 11-9 3rd Singles — Goerger (Con) d. Doherty (EG) 11-9, 11-9 1st Doubles — Gans-Quinn (EG) d. Duke-Gilbert 15-8, 15-8 2nd Doubles — Herold-Gulliksen (EG) d. Kuzik-Lundell 15-15, 15-6 3rd Doubles — McCabe-Salkin (EG) d. Tullis-Balczny 15-1, 15-10 4th Doubles — Moran-Edstrom (EG) d. Amrhein-DiCiumi 15-5, 15-5
Juv'ce — Elk Grove 2, Conant 1
Prospect 7, Fremd 0
1st Singles — Romy (Pros) d. Warder 11-8, 11-8 2nd Singles — Young (Pros) d. Walz 3-0, 11-4, 3rd Singles — Maloney (Pros) d. Ray 11-4, 11-2 1st Doubles — Kurka-Mache (Pros) d. Bowles-Holbrook 15-6, 15-9 2nd Doubles — Williams-Reiter (Pros) d. Garrison-Allen 15-10, 15-8 3rd Doubles — Snow-Stocking (Pros) d. Cielec-Strumsky 15-2, 15-5, 4th Doubles — Karas-Patna (Pros) d. Louis-Frumb 15-4, 15-8
Juv'ce — Prospect 2, Fremd 0

Scoreboard

Palatine 5, Hersey 2
No 1 singles — M. Munson (P) d. O'Neill 11-3, 11-6 No 2 — Vasiline (P) d. Chen 11-3, 11-8 No 3 — P. Munson (P) d. Rankin 11-4, 11-2 No 1 doubles — Aukst and Lavette (P) d. Vetta and Tchon 15-6, 15-10 No 2 — C. Frank and Dietz (P) d. Fal-lance and Patch 15-2, 5-15, 5-3, No 3 — Borge and M. Frank (H) d. Mandorino and Hunsen 15-11, 15-11 No 4 — Guenther and Boe (P) d. Holec and Fogarty 15-2, 15-11
IV — Palatine 2, Hersey 0
Schaumburg 7, Buffalo Grove 6
No 1 — Minarick (S) d. Shields 11-1, 11-1 No 2 — Rodriguez (S) d. Radmann 11-8, 11-6 No 1 doubles — Svoboda and Wis-niewski (S) d. Alkrio and L. Roforgiato 15-10, 15-1
JV — Forest View 3, Z-B 0
7-15-6 No 2 McMaster and Stick (S) d. Albrecht and Underwood 15-3, 15-3, No 3 — Anderson and O'Brien (S) d. J. Hutchins and H. Hutchins 15-0, 15-12 No 4 — Kubinski and Oster (S) d. J. Roforgiato and Bianchi 15-1, 15-2
Forest View 7, Zion-Benton 6
No 1 — Pierce (FV) d. Ash 11-4, 11-5 No 2 — Sarna (FV) d. Gray 11-0, 11-1, No 3 — Kozack (FV) d. Christiansen 11-3, 11-1 No 1 doubles — Mason and Meyer (FV) d. Clark and Garrison 15-5, 15-8 No 2 — Patrino and Wirtz (FV) d. Beltman and Reigel 15-9, 15-4 No 3 — Kapusta and Lepick (FV) d. Garrison and Hang-ebrauck 15-4, 15-12 No 4 — Lara and McDermott (FV) d. Anthony and Monson 15-0, 15-1
JV — Forest View 3, Z-B 0

Award winners

Hoffman Estates

Basketball — Don Anderson, Doug Broust, Jeff Chalmers, Jeff Mills, Pat Pierce, Doug Osance, John Staback, Derek Sturm, Joe Tully, Ron Warring, manager Bert Lundstrom
Wrestling — Roger Fournier, Bill Glenn, Curtis Gordon, Ron Gordon, Ken Kleiser, Darcy Rice, Dan Saunders, Tom Wisniewski, Mike Yates, manager Mike Lents, Boys 53-54 — Mark O'phert, Brian Kuhn, Russ Lewinski, Phil Sorensen, Duane Taz, bier manager Fran Cotton
Gymnastics — Ann Berninger, Kristy Gut-nev, Jackie Heuer, Lynn Jarzemsky, Patti Matias, Joan McLean, Cheryl Mueller, Laurie O'Toole, Debbie Pasquetti, Jeri Swanson, Shelli Weisberg, Colleen Win-les
Volleyball — Donna Broust, Olga Da-villa, Mary Jane Hill, Karen O'Malley, Ja-

net Rotolo, Patty Sawtell, Leisa Schmidt, Robin Seisler
Bowling — Terri Appling, Cheryl Bednar, Denise Franco, Mary Porter, Nancy Shultis, Tina Vestino, Jackie Wood, Doreen Woolley

Basketball

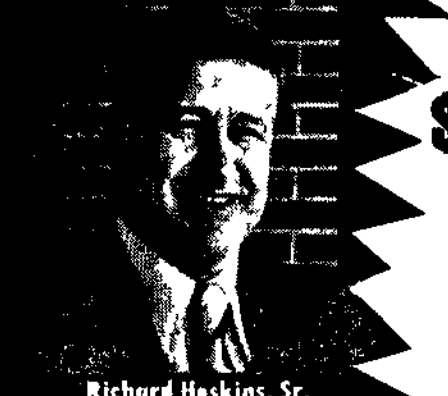
High school girls

Fenger 43 Chicago Vocational 36

Bowling

At Brunswick NW

Sue Kiesling rolled her first-ever 500 se-ries in the Washday League with a 512 then followed that up with a 605 the next week



Richard Hoskins, Sr.

**3 GENERATIONS
AND OVER
60 YEARS
OF SERVICE!**

Come in and see why our friends say When other dealers can't
Hos'kins!

CHEVROLET in ELK GROVE

Presents...

1st RELEASE 1977

Demo Sale

\$1000 to \$1500

OFF Original Retail!

Your Choice: Impalas - Caprice
Monte Carlos and Camaros

SELECT FROM 400 CARS IN STOCK!

COME TO THE BIG "H"



**Heavy on Courtesy
High in Quality
Light on Prices**

Open Sundays 12-5 p.m. For your "Car Shopping Convenience."

1976 Vette Coupe
V6, automatic transmission, heat, air, stereo, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner.
\$8876

1975 Monte Carlo
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, stereo.
\$4095

1976 LeMans 2 Door
Blue, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, factory fresh — ready to go.
\$3576

1976 Volkswagen Bus
4 cylinder engine, radio, heater, 4 speed.
\$4895

1975 Dodge Van
Green, automatic transmission, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, very clean, one owner.
\$4176

1975 Torino 4 Door
Blue, V6, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof.
\$3176

1976 LeMans 2 Door
4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner.
\$3775

1974 Matador 4 Door
V6, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio.
\$1775

1975 Vette Coupe
V6, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner.
\$7676

1975 VW Dasher
2 Door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, heater, white walls, low mileage, very clean, one owner.
\$3176

1974 Cutlass Supreme 2 Door
V6, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof, one owner.
\$3876

1974 Mustang 2 Door
4 cylinder, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner.
\$2676

1974 LeMans 2 Door
4 cylinder, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof, one owner.
\$3776

1974 Cutlass 2 Door
Blue V6, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof.
\$2976

1974 VW Super Beetle
4 cylinder, 4 speed.
\$2375

1974 Cutlass 2 Door
Brown, V6, engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner.
\$2895

1973 Chevrolet Impala
Blue 4 Door V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning.
\$1376

1973 Capri 2 Door
Brown, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, heater, radio.
\$1976

1974 T-Bird 2-Dr.
Copper V8, automatic transmission, radio, AM/FM stereo & tape, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, Vinyl roof.
\$4895

1973 Maverick 2 Door
8 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio.
\$1875

1974 LeMans Sport
Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, stereo, radio, air conditioning, white walls.
\$3195

1973 Cutlass 2-Dr.
Brown V6, automatic transmission, radio, AM/FM stereo, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean.
\$3295

1973 Maverick 2 Door
4 cylinder, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof.
\$2376

1973 Chevelle 4 Door
Copper, V8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white walls, very clean.
\$1976

1974 Opel 2 Door Manta
Blue, 4 cylinder, engine, radio, heater, white walls.
\$1895

1973 Ford 4 Door
White, V8, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning.
\$1376

1973 Maverick 2 Door
Silver, V8, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner.
\$1876

1972 Caprice 4-Door
Blue, V8, engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning.
\$1495

1971 Chevy Kingswood Wgn.
Tan, V8, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean.
\$1795

1972 Vega Wagon
Brown, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white walls, air conditioning.
\$776

Brand New 1977 CAMARO
Full Factory Equipment #3286
Includes Freight & Prep.

\$4124³⁵
(35 to choose from)

Brand New 1977 MALIBU 2 DR. COUPE
Full Factory Equipment #2376
Includes Freight & Prep.

\$4082⁸⁰
(40 to choose from)

Brand New 1977 NOVA 2 DOOR COUPE
Full Factory Equipment #4229
Includes Freight & Prep.

\$3615³⁵
(35 to choose from)

1977 1/2 Ton Chevrolet Pickups
8 ft. fleetsides, V-8s and V-6s
from \$3544

RUSTPROOF TREATMENT'S NOT THE SAME IF DONE BY ANY OTHER NAME... THAN ZIEBART.

It's true! Ziebart Rustproofing is an exclusive process that has no equivalent. Only your Ziebart Dealer has the nine patented Ziebart spray tools designed to reach hidden areas inside your car's body where rust can start. Only your Ziebart Dealer uses the amazing Ziebart sealant that actually penetrates welded seams to give your car the protection it needs against interior rust-through. And only your Ziebart Dealer is U.S. factory trained by Ziebart to provide the professional rustproofing technique needed to assure interior protection. So don't let your car dealer or anyone else try to tell you they can give you the same treatment as Ziebart. It's available only from your authorized Ziebart Dealer.

IT'S US, OR RUST. Ziebart
Auto Truck Rustproofing

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Lifetime Guaranteed Mufflers
MUFFLERS, BRAKES AND SHOCKS
LOCATED AT CHECKER GAS STATION
MOST AMERICAN CARS

Engine Tune-up
\$26⁹⁵ for 4 cyl cars
\$29⁹⁵ for 6 cyl cars
\$32⁹⁵ for 8 cyl cars
Electronically analyzes your engine — new plugs, points, condenser, adjust carburetor and test starting/charging systems.

Drum Brake Overhaul \$48⁸⁸
*4 new brake shoes
*4 turn & true drums
*4 rebuild whl. cyl. if needed
*inspect & repack bearings
*inspect hardware
*adjust brakes
*add brake fluid
*check master cyl.
*inspect grease seals
*road test car

Disc & drum combo \$89⁸⁸
*inspect grease seals
*2 front disc pads
*2 turn & true drums
*2 new rear brake shoes
*2 turn & true drums
*2 rebuild whl. cyl. if needed
*inspect & repack bearings
*inspect hardware
*adjust brakes
*add brake fluid
*check master cyl.
*road test car

Air Shocks \$49⁹⁵
*2 new shocks
*2 new struts
*2 new springs
*2 new sway bars
*2 new control arms
*2 new tie rods
*2 new ball joints
*2 new steering knuckles
*2 new brake lines
*2 new brake hoses
*2 new brake pads
*2 new brake shoes
*2 new brake drums
*2 new brake wheels
*2 new brake hubs
*2 new brake calipers
*2 new brake master cylinders
*2 new brake boosters
*2 new brake vacuum pumps
*2 new brake power steering pumps
*2 new brake power windows
*2 new brake power locks
*2 new brake power mirrors
*2 new brake power seats
*2 new brake power windows
*2 new brake power locks
*2 new brake power mirrors
*2 new brake power seats

Heavy Duty Shocks \$6⁹⁵
*2 new shocks
*2 new struts
*2 new springs
*2 new sway bars
*2 new control arms
*2 new tie rods
*2 new ball joints
*2 new steering knuckles
*2 new brake lines
*2 new brake hoses
*2 new brake pads
*2 new brake shoes
*2 new brake drums
*2 new brake wheels
*2 new brake hubs
*2 new brake calipers
*2 new brake master cylinders
*2 new brake boosters
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'I really didn't want to coach at all this year'

ATLANTA (UPI) — Al McGuire wanted to quit as coach of the Marquette Warriors before the season ever began.

But McGuire didn't get his way, and now he finds himself leading the Warriors into the NCAA semifinals Saturday in an appropriate and big finish to a colorful career.

"I am just pleased it is coming to an end, and it's ending on a high note," said McGuire. "It's been a nice run.

"I REALLY didn't want to coach at all this year. I wanted in November to be athletic director and let Coach (Hank) Raymonds be the coach, and then in April if Coach Raymonds wanted to be athletic director and coach, he could be. But I just couldn't get it worked out."

McGuire announced early his plan to retire at the end of the season and the Warriors lost five games at home. "Some might have been because of the emotional changing of jobs," he said.

But 14th-ranked Marquette (23-7) rallied at the end of the season, captured the Midwest Regional and will meet unranked North Carolina-Charlotte (28-3) at 1:15 p.m. Saturday in the first NCAA semifinal game. Third-

ranked North Carolina (27-4) plays sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas (28-2) at 3:15 p.m. A consolation game will precede the championship contest

Monday night. THE TEAMS began arriving here Thursday and will work out Friday in the Omni.

Despite the high stakes, McGuire refuses to be pressured. The most important item he wished to discuss at a news conference conducted by the

four coaches was the high cost of tickets. "I really believe an amateur event should not be charging \$14 a seat,"

said McGuire. "I don't see how students can afford it. I can see it for a pro event, but not for an amateur event."

U.S. defends yacht crown

The United States will defend the America's Cup yacht trophy next September for the 23rd time since 1851.

That year, the schooner America brought it home from Britain after defeating British rivals in a race around the Isle of Wight. The Cup has remained in the possession of the New York Yacht Club ever since.

The club sets the rules for the race, which now matches the best American boat in a best-of-seven series against one foreign challenger. Both boats are selected in preliminary trials.



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	1974 Plymouth Duster 6 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl top, AM/FM radio, sunroof, whitewalls. \$2677	1974 Grand Prix V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, stereo radio, rally wheels. Hard to find. \$4177	1976 Firebird Formula V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, stereo radio, tilt wheel, custom trim, rear defroster, an appearance package. Loaded. \$5377	1976 LeMans 4-Dr. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls, 20,000 miles. \$4277
1976 Corvette T-Top V-8, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, tilt wheel, leather interior, 15,000 miles. Sharp	1975 Ventura 2 Door 6 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, 16,000 actual miles. \$3077	1975 Grand Prix V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl top, stereo radio, 16,000 miles. Spotless. \$4577	1973 Dodge Challenger 2 Door V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, stereo radio, buckets, console. \$2677	1975 Malibu Classic 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls. A real beauty! \$3577
1974 MG Midget 4 speed AM/FM radio, 20,000 actual miles. Priced to sell. \$2377	1975 Corvette T-Top V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio. Custom pin striping. \$7577	1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, bucket seats & console. 24,000 miles. \$3977	1972 Grandville 4 Door V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel, whitewalls. \$1877	1975 Camaro V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, stereo radio, buckets and console. Super sharp. \$3777
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1973 Caprice 4-Door V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power windows, priced to go. \$2577	1974 LeMans Sport V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls, buckets, console. One owner, low mileage. \$3577	1975 Monte Carlo V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls. \$4177	'72 Buick Estate 9 Pass. Wgn. V-8, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, ready for vacation time. \$1977	1976 LeMans 2 Door V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls. Like new. \$4377

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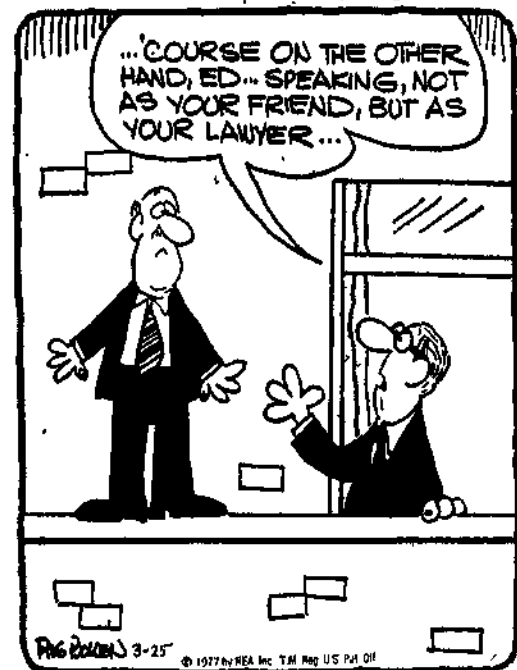
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FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



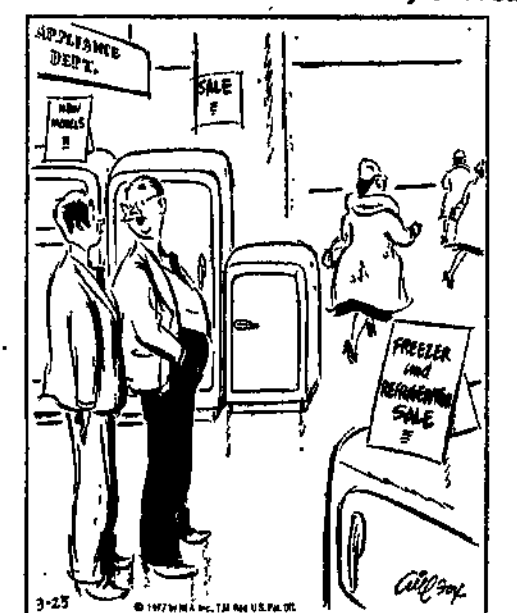
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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I can remember when people asked how much the monthly payment is!"

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Mere lad needs grooming

One of the oldest couples who still play duplicate bridge is Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Morrow of Joplin, Mo. Mrs. Morrow is comparatively young — say about 80. We don't know how old Jed is, but he retired as Bridge editor of the Dallas News some 25 years ago, and he was not taking early retirement. They are very dear friends of ours, but do need us on occasion. Today's hand was printed in our column of Aug. 16, 1976. We pointed out that if South plays dummy's king of spades at trick one East is likely to take the ace and shift to the queen of diamonds, whereupon three diamond tricks beat declarer. We then showed that if South plays low from dummy he will cover the second spade, ruff after East plays the ace, draw trumps, ruff the last spade, play four rounds of clubs to discard a diamond on the last club and catch West in an end play. The Morrrows point out East can beat the hand by playing his ace of spades at trick one and leading diamonds. Oswald Jacoby, a mere lad of 74, takes off his hat to any older, or younger, people who can make this play at the table.

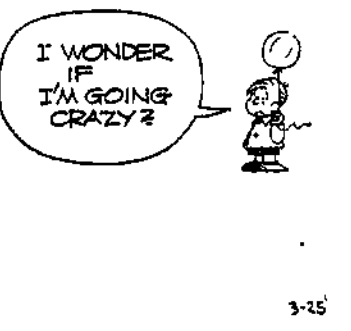
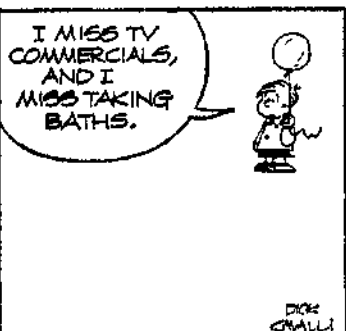
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NORTH			
♠ K 9 4			
♥ K 9 7			
♦ 7 6 4			
♣ A K 6 5			
WEST			
♠ Q J 10 3			
♥ 6 2			
♦ A 9 8			
♣ J 10 8 4			
EAST			
♠ A 8 7 6 5			
♥ 5 3			
♦ Q J 10 3			
♣ 9 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 2			
♥ A Q J 10 8 4			
♦ K 5 2			
♣ Q 7 3			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	2 ♠
Pass		Pass	
Opening lead — Q ♠			

THE BORN LOSER



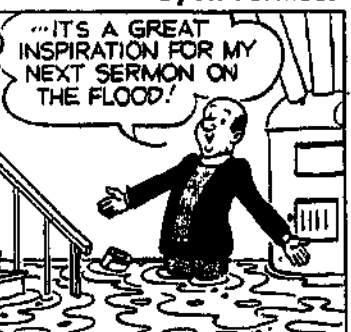
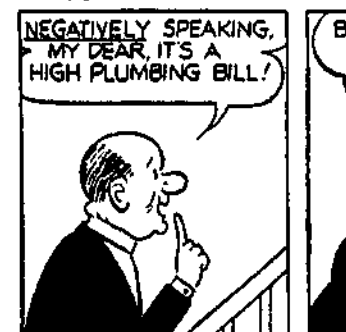
WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



PRISCILLA'S POP



Ask Andy

Rocks need polish to become gems

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Tracy Ryan, 9, of Des Moines, Iowa, for her question:

HOW DO ROCKS BECOME GEMS?
A gem is a stone which, when cut and polished, becomes an important part of a piece of jewelry. Sometimes these gems are called precious stones since most are rare mineral crystals found in nature.

Pearls, some coral and amber, are classified as gems although they have animal backgrounds.

Few gems that are taken from the earth come out looking beautiful. In most cases they must be cut, shaped and polished by gem cutters who bring out the beauty in the stones.

Brilliance of a gem is due to the amount of light it reflects. Some of the light is reflected from the surface of the crystal while some enters the crystal, is bent or refracted when it strikes an inferior surface, and is then reflected out from the front again. The greater the amount of light reflected from the interior, the greater the brilliance of the gem.

There are about 2,000 minerals found in the earth, but only 16 of them are used as gems.

Emeralds and aquamarines are varieties of the mineral beryl. Rubies and sapphires are types of corundum. Agate, amethyst and onyx are quartz.

The 13 remaining gem materials include diamond, garnet, jade, opal, topaz, turquoise, zircon, moonstone, lapis lazuli, peridot, spinel and tourmaline.

Gem materials are usually found in nature as colorless, pure and transparent crystals. Such a mineral is the diamond. Occasionally they are found with some impurities which cause them to appear colored. When the impurities are evenly distributed throughout the crystal — a rare event — a gem such as a ruby, emerald or sapphire results.

A diamond reflects more light than any other gem. It can be cut by an expert in a number of different ways. It is the hardest mineral known, yet it contains the same chemical element found in coal, charcoal and graphite.

Because it is the hardest substance known, the diamond is also used for cutting, grinding and boring into hard metals and other hard substances.

As you've probably already guessed, a diamond can be cut only by other diamonds.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Cindy Sversa, 9, of Plainfield, N.J., for her question:

WHY DO STARS TWINKLE?

You've all heard the old rhyme that goes: Twinkle, twinkle, little star, how I wonder what you are. And you've all seen what appears to be twinkling stars in the sky. But the stars do not really twinkle. If you could get above the earth's atmosphere, you'd see they all shine with clear and steady light.

Twinkling is caused by the light passing through the earth's atmosphere where there are differences in air temperature. Some layers of air are hotter than others, and one layer is usually swirling and moving through another. These various layers bend the starlight in different ways and at different angles, making it unsteady. And the light appears to twinkle.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to your name in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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ACROSS

- Time zone (abbr.)
- Heater
- Speed measure (abbr.)
- Fido's treasure
- Rampant
- Prior to
- Clear
- Church body
- Weep aloud
- Lysergic acid diethylamide
- Wheel edge
- Basketball league (abbr.)
- Common
- Christiania
- Egypt (abbr.)
- Compass point
- Hank
- Come to earth
- Fire residue
- Madame (abbr.)
- Greek portico
- Is characterized by
- One of 3
- Stooges
- Year (Sp.)
- Gents
- Oklahoma city
- Gaggle
- members
- Same
- Kitten's cry
- Reside
- Importune
- Actress West
- Right away
- Fitting return
- Foot

DOWN

- Mesdames (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

L R F B F T B F N F O F B T G I T M N
X W I R X Z R L S T H S B L X S W
L R F Q T A X G M X W Z S A F, T G G
S Q L R F A C W N T L X N Q T Z L S B M.

— B S E F B L E F W Z R G F M

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WAS NOT BROUGHT BY THE STORK; HE WAS DELIVERED BY A MAN FROM THE AUDUBON SOCIETY PERSONALLY. — FRED ALLEN

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide			
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To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 20-21-29-44 47-72-73	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 21-56-60-63 71-77-79-80	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 21-56-60-63 71-77-79-80	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 22-25-27-52 54-62-65
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 23-24-18-38 42-50-55	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 5-33-39-58 61-64-67	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 2-9-28-31 32-45-53
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 3-6-8-34 46-75-89-90

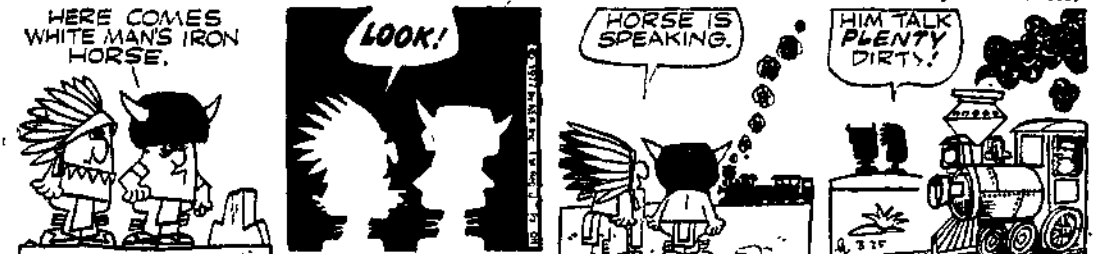
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FREDDY



SHORT RIBS



Arlington rules youth wrestling tourney

The Arlington Park District rolled up 123 points behind eight blue ribbon performances to easily claim first place at the V.F.W. wrestling tournament.

The Forest View wrestling Club was a distant second at 72 points while Prospect and Cooper teams tied for third at 54 each. River Trails had 48 points, St. Peter scored 33 and London finished with 27.

Arlington Park District champs included Zack Just at 85 pounds, Matt Furlong at 70, Tom Weber at 90, Jim

Frankel at 125, Russ Cutlip at 145, Dave Marchok at 155, Jim Siemsen at 165 and Dave Heller at heavyweight.

Other winners were Mike Myers of River Trails at 77, Steve Rosdeutcher at 83, Bill Anderson of Forest View at 97, Dan Humbert of Cooper at 105, Paul Pearson of St. Peter at 112, Carlo Ponticelli of Forest View at 118, and Dan Moran of Cooper at 135.

Several unattached wrestlers were

runnersup in the tourney, including Pete Nicholson at 77, Brian Kempton at 125 and Brian Vrabel at 165.

Others snaring second place prizes were M. Harrison of Cooper, Dave Meyers, Kevin Gregory and Alan Richter of River Trails, Steve Fogarty of St. Peter, Steve Balmes of Prospect, Louis Smith of Arlington, Wes Moneyham and Bill Kunzman of Forest View and Jeff Fern of London.

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Cobb mark doesn't mean anything to Brock -- yet

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — This hasn't been one of the better springs for the St. Louis Cardinals. It hasn't been good at all. Every time you look up, they're being kicked around by some other club, and the other afternoon after they were beaten again, it obviously was a little too much for this particular elderly gentleman in the stands.

"Get those baby-faces off the field!" shouted the old gent, 75 if he was a day.

Some of the Cardinal players heard him and laughed. The older ones did. The younger ones, of which the Cardinals have many, kept straight faces.

AMONG THOSE who got a kick out of what the old fellow in the stands had to say was Lou Brock, the Cardinals' oldest playing member at 37 but still so far ahead of all the kids that most of them have no chance of ever catching him.

Brock has 2,701 hits, third highest among all active major league hitters, and 875 stolen bases, more than anyone else in National League history. He needs only 28 more to break Ty Cobb's record and maybe he'll be excited about the whole thing after he does it, but he certainly isn't now.

"Ty Cobb doesn't mean anything special to me," says Brock. "I never saw him and I never met him. From reading about him, I know he was a great ballplayer, though."

AS YOU CAN tell from his answer, Lou Brock isn't all that caught up with Ty Cobb. He feels about him roughly the same way Hank Aaron did about Babe Ruth when Aaron was shooting for the home run record. Brock seems a lot more interested in getting 3,000 hits than in catching Cobb, which is a little hard to figure because if he breaks Cobb's record, that's what he'll be best remembered for after he leaves baseball, not getting 3,000 hits.

"I'm gonna play until I get those 3,000 hits, and if I'm still making some contribution, I'll continue," says Brock, starting his 16th major league season.

"I honestly don't feel old at 37. The only difference I can see in myself is that I can't get down to first base in 3.4 seconds like I used to. Now it's 3.9

Milton Richman



really saying is that there's always some challenge for you in this game no matter how young or how old you are."

Only once during the past seven seasons has Brock failed to hit .300, and then by only three points. Never once in all that stretch did he ever steal less than 50 bases, breaking Maury Wills' single season mark in 1974 with 118 thefts.

Brock feels good. He's looking ahead to the usual kind of season he has, but hasn't sat down and set himself any special goals for this year.

"THAT'S FOR rookies," he says. "You hear them say, 'I'm gonna hit .300 . . . I'm gonna hit 40 home runs.' We call that day-dreaming. A guy at my stage, why do I have to prove anything to anybody? The only one I have to prove anything to is myself."

and 4 flat. That means I'm running with the crowd. If 3.9 and 4 flat is old, then you got guys of 22 who are old.

"FELLOWS LIKE Satchel Paige and Hoyt Wilhelm blazed the trail for playing a long time. Look at what age they were when they quit. Willie Mays played until he was in his 40's. So did Stan Musial, Hank Aaron and Ty Cobb. I'm 37 now. Let's see, 37 from 42 leaves five," Brock laughs, doing the arithmetic. "I guess what I'm

INTERESTED IN LEASING your next car?

Would you like to know why more businessmen and individuals every year are leasing their cars and trucks? Call us for professional leasing information and rates to meet your requirements. 36,000 to 50,000 mile warranties available.



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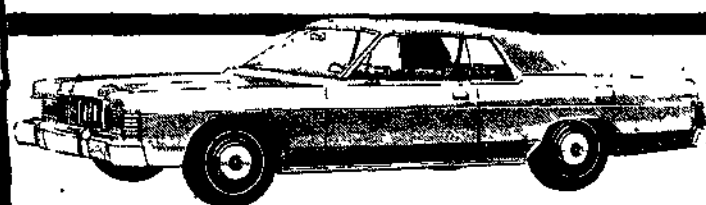
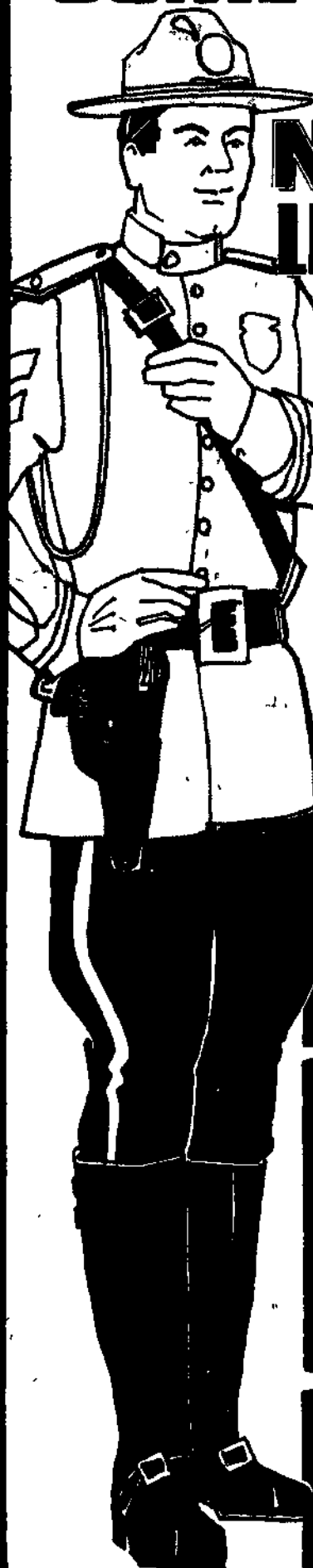
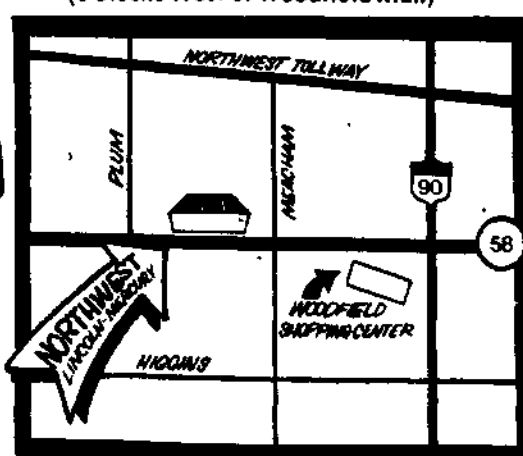
600 E. Northwest Hwy.,
Des Plaines, Ill. or phone 298-0210

COME AND EXPLORE THE GREAT

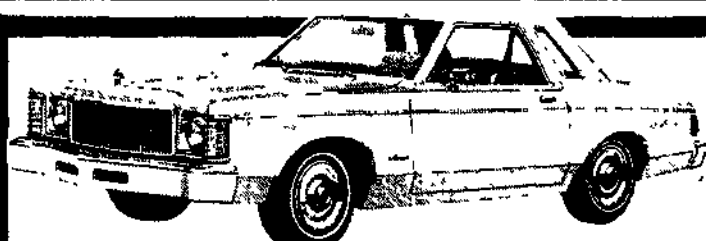
NORTHWEST LINCOLN MERCURY

YOUR PASSAGE WAY TO SAVINGS

(3 Blocks West of Woodfield Mall)



'77 MERCURY MARQUIS \$5455
Air, paint stripes, steel belted whitewalls, 400 2V-V8, select shift, auto., power steering, front disc brakes, deluxe wheel covers.



'77 MERCURY MONARCH \$3788
Steel belted whitewalls, 200-1V-6" engine, 4 speed trans., manual overdrive, front disc brakes, solid state ignition, cut pile carpeting, opera windows.



'77 MERCURY COUGAR \$4477
Opera windows, paint stripes, steel belted whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, 302-2V-V8, select shift, auto., power steering, power front disc brakes.

QUALITY PRE-DRIVEN CARS

LINCOLNS

'76 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE . . . \$8995
FM and tape, tilt wheel, defrost, leather, loaded with equipment.

'76 MARK IV . . . \$9495
Tinted glass, landau vinyl roof, tilt wheel, split seats, 6-way power, defroster and many other extras, gold.

'75 MARK IV . . . \$7895
Power sun roof, tape deck, all options.

'75 LINCOLN COUPE . \$5895
Low mileage, one owner leather int., beautiful car.

'73 LINCOLN COUPE . \$3495
Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, clim. control AC, vinyl roof, stereo radio, loaded.

'71 MARK III COUPE . \$2395
Tilt, cruise control, rear defrost, vinyl roof, stereo radio, one owner, loaded, classic car.

MERCURYS

'75 GRAN MARQUIS SEDAN . . . \$4295
V-8 engine, auto. trans., tilt, cruise, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, rear defrost, climate control AC, vinyl roof, stereo radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, tinted glass, warranty available, low miles, one owner, loaded with all options.

'76 MONARCH 4-DR. . \$3995
Air cond., 6000 cert. miles, full power, silver with red int.

'75 MONTEGO MX 2 DR. H.T. . . . \$3195
Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., vinyl roof.

'74 GRAN MARQUIS BROUGHAM . . . \$2995
Glamour moon dust paint, V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, air cond., vinyl roof, stereo radio, whitewalls, tinted glass.

'74 MERCURY WAGON \$2695
Speed control, full power, 10 pass.

'73 MARQUIS BROUGHAM SEDAN . \$2195
V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, air cond., vinyl roof, stereo radio, whitewalls, tinted glass.

Quality Used Cars

'75 OLDS REGENCY SEDAN . . \$4195
Cruise control, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, rear defroster, clim. control, AC, vinyl roof, stereo radio, loaded.

'75 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD . . . \$6995
Elegance, AM/FM stereo, vinyl top, air cond., power windows, tinted glass, cruise control, leather seats.

'74 COUPE DE VILLE . \$4295
Power sun roof, full power.

'74 GRAND PRIX . . . \$3895
Air cond., auto. trans., vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes.

'74 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 DR. H.T. . . . \$3195
Auto. trans., tilt, cruise, vinyl roof, bucket seats, console, full power.

'74 FORD 123 CARGO VAN . . . \$2495
Auto. trans., radio.

'74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER . . . \$2595
2 door, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio.

'73 MAZDA RX2 . . . \$1695
Air cond., very sharp.

'73 CHRYSLER NEWPORT SEDAN . . \$1495
Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., many extras.

'72 JEEP WAGONEER . \$2495
4 wheel drive, auto. trans., air cond., one owner, excellent cond.

'71 VW SQUAREBACK . . \$995
Auto. trans., radio, spring special.

'70 CUTLASS . . . \$995
Air cond., one owner, clean, suburban driven.

How many hundreds of dollars is a mile worth to you?

DEMO SALE

Stock No.	Style	Equipment	Was	Now
7-1196	Volvo 760 GLE 4-Door, 6 cyl, air cond., tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, rear wind. defroster.		\$6082.85	\$5316
7-4005	Corvette 2 Dr. A/C, auto. trans., tinted glass, PS, PB, PW, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel & rear wind. defroster.		\$7083.80	\$5901
7-4004	Corvette 2 Dr. A/C, auto. trans., tinted glass, PS, PB, PW, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, rear wind. defroster.		\$7113.85	\$5944
7-4008	Corvette 2 Dr. A/C, auto. trans., tinted glass, PS, PB, PW, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, rear wind. defroster.		\$7135.55	\$5956
7-4003	Corvette 2 Dr. A/C, auto. trans., tinted glass, PS, PB, PW, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, rear wind. defroster.		\$7283.28	\$6098
7-4010	Corvette 2 Dr. A/C, auto. trans., tinted glass, PS, PB, PW, P seats, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof, rear window defroster.		\$7482.00	\$6277
7-4015	Corvette 2 Dr. A/C, auto. trans., tinted glass, PS, PB, PW, P seats, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof, rear window defroster.		\$7650.40	\$6498

17 Additional Demos Available for Sale

'74 DODGE MONACO BROUGHAM 4 DR. HT.
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, fully loaded.
\$2095

'75 CHAMPION MOBILE HOME
Sleeps 8, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, double dinette, stove, refrigerator, sink.
\$12,900

'74 VW
4 speed, 28,000 certified miles.
\$1895

'74 MAVERICK GRABBER
302 V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, low, low mileage, AM-FM radio, mag wheels.
\$2495

'75 CUTLASS SALON
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.
\$3995

'75 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-DR. HT
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, like new.
\$2495

'77 TOYOTA CELICA G.T.
5 speed, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, lift-back, mag wheels, 4,600 certified miles.
\$4995

'71 PONTIAC CATALINA
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, whitewalls.
\$1095

'74 MATADOR
Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, extra clean.
\$1495

'74 PLYMOUTH FURY III COUPE
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof, whitewalls.
\$1795

'73 DODGE CHARGER SE
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, buckets, console, 38,000 certified miles.
\$2895

'72 BUICK ELECTRA 225
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, vinyl roof, whitewalls.
\$1295

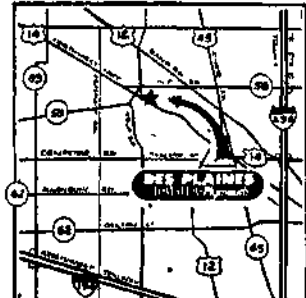
'73 CADY COUPE DeVILLE
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, vinyl roof.
\$3495

We go that extra mile for you.

DES PLAINES CHRYSLER Plymouth

622 E. Northwest Hwy. Rt. 14
DES PLAINES
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Open Weekdays . . . 9-9
Saturday . . . 9-5
Open Sunday 12-5



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1200 E. GOLF RD. 882-4100

Bank rate financing • daily rental system Weekdays 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 6 • Open Sunday

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Responsible individuals
needed in Auto Leasing
Rental operation. Must
be oriented with good of-
fice procedures and con-
trols. Good typist and
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sive Opportunity. Call Mr.
Stark,
259-4100
LATTO CHEVROLET

**800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights**

GENERAL OFFICE

We need a sharp person who is systematic by nature to be in charge of our filing. Good pleasant modern office with attractive package of employee benefits.

TASH INC.
450 E. Jarvis Ave.
Des Plaines
(Near Touhy and Wolf)
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

We have an immediate full time position available. Duties require light typing and some bookkeeping. Good salary and benefits.

Call Pat at 297-2041

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INDUSTRIES**

2975 Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, IL.

**VARIETY
GENERAL OFFICE**

\$736-758

Nine, conscientious staff will handle your mail and all of the time. You'll answer phone type, even no reception, a type help out when needed at this medium sized firm. Excellent benefits. C. m. f. exc. Miss Page, Private Bus. Agcy., 2975 Mt. Prospect Rd., Des Plaines, IL. Call 334-0880.

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Grove Village, Licht expi
and filling. Pleasant peo
personally necessary. Sho
board not required. Hou
9-5.

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Will start. Light typi
Training salary \$14
Company benefits. Ca
for interview

297-6270
Action Distributors

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Subcontractor looking for
hirable individual who can r

GENERAL OFFICE
Light shorthand req'd. Full time position. 27 hrs. per week. Hours 9-5:30. Opportunity advance. Salary commensurate w/ability. Telephone for interview. Tel. 541-9420

GENERAL OFFICE, full time. Figure aptitude necessary. 76A-6701.

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beginner with typing and
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ortunity employer
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Salary plus outstanding benefits
App't., 439-9105
FREE SERVICES
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Arlington Hts.
(n & Busse Road)
Community employer M/F

(Continued from preceding page)

A dream come true!

Be an honorary WHITE SOX BATBOY OR BATGIRL

for kids 10-14 years old



ENTER THE HERALD & CHICAGO WHITE SOX

"Why I would like to be a White Sox batboy or batgirl" Essay Contest

RULES:

- Entrants (male or female) must be 10-14 years old, in good physical condition and in good scholastic standing.
- The contest is open to all residents of The Herald circulation area, except for employees of the Paddock Corporation, the Chicago White Sox and any of its agencies, and their immediate families. No purchase necessary.
- Each entrant must submit an essay on the subject "Why I would like to be a White Sox batboy or batgirl." Only one essay accepted from each youngster.
- Each essay should be no longer than one side of an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet. Judging will be based on creativity, sincerity and originality. Please print clearly.
- All essays must be received by noon on Tuesday, April 12, 1977. Mail or bring them to The Herald, Sox Essays, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.
- Decision of the panel of judges is final. Winners will be announced in The Herald on Saturday, April 16, 1977.

PRIZES

The grand prize winning batboy or batgirl will represent Paddock Publications at Comiskey Park during the White Sox homestand April 29-May 1 against the Texas Rangers. He or she will meet the ball players and be on the field for all the action of those three games.

In addition, he or she will receive:

- A photo of himself or herself with a White Sox star.
- A personally-autographed baseball by the White Sox.
- A Zenith multiple band radio.
- A White Sox cap.
- Box seat tickets for mother and father for each game the youngster serves as batboy or batgirl.

The second through 10th place winners will each receive a White Sox T-shirt, an autographed White Sox baseball and two reserved seats.

Attach this entry blank to the front of your essay. Mail or bring to:

THE HERALD

SOX ESSAYS
217 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Deadline for receipt of entries is
NOON, APRIL 12, 1977

In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive, release and forever discharge any and all claims for damages which I may have or which may hereafter accrue to me against the Paddock Corporation, the Chicago White Sox and any of its agencies which are jointly participating in the White Sox batboy essay contest.

SIGNATURE OF ENTRANT _____

SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN _____

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Town _____ Zip _____

IT'S SPRING! AT LAST!

And Everybody's fancy turns to thoughts of a New Car at Sullivan PONTIAC...



Brand New 1977 BONNEVILLE

Brougham 4-door. Cordova top, velour interior, accent stripes, 60-40 seat, wide whitewalls, air conditioning, electric defroster, tinted glass, power windows, left hand & right hand remote control mirrors, radio accommodation package, body color rally wheels. Price includes freight and preparation charges. Stock No. 6924.

\$5993



Brand New 1977 FIREBIRD

2-DOOR HARDTOP, 6-cylinder, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, front console, radio accommodation package. Stock No. 6709.

\$4277



Brand New 1977 GRAND PRIX

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, steel belted tires, notchback seat. Stock No. 6824.

\$4477



Brand New 1977 VENTURA

4-DOOR, automatic transmission, power steering. Stock No. 6769.

\$3677

INSTANT DELIVERY
on all cars shown!

All dealer prep
and destination
charges included

T-Tops available on
Trans Am, Firebird
or Grand Prix

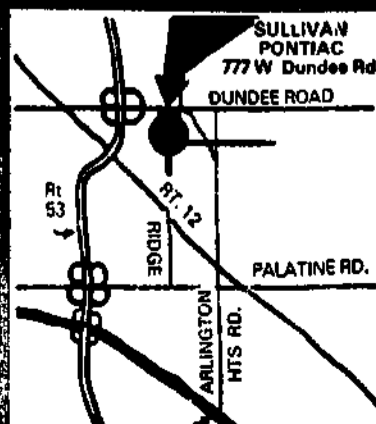
In stock for instant delivery.

SULLIVAN'S USED CAR MART

100% 12-MONTHS, 12,000 MILE WARRANTY
AVAILABLE ON MOST USED CARS

'77 Pontiac Ventura 4-Dr. SJ Balance of factory warranty, air conditioning, automatic transmission, stereo, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, 6-cylinder \$5477	'76 Ford Mustang Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof. \$ave!	'75 Dodge Ram Charger V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, 26,000 certified miles. \$3677	'73 Pontiac Trans Am. Air conditioning, 4-speed, radio, power steering & brakes, rare 455 V-8. Nice car!
'76 Datsun B210 Automatic transmission, radio, power steering. \$3177	'75 Firebird Trans Am. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, 8 cylinder, rally wheels \$5077	'74 Pontiac Bonneville Coupe Air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, 8 cylinder. \$3177	'73 Pontiac LeMans Coupe Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, whitewalls, radio, accent stripes. \$2677
'76 Chevrolet Camaro Factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes & windows, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls. Low, low miles. \$sharp	'75 Pontiac Grand Prix Air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM-FM, stereo, power steering, brakes & windows, low miles. \$4577	'74 Oldsmobile Cutlass S. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, stereo, power steering & brakes, 8 cylinder, 24,000 certified miles \$sharp	'73 Pinto Runabout Automatic transmission, air conditioning, whitewalls, radio, 4 cylinder, 33,000 certified miles. \$sharp
'76 Corvette T-Top Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio, leather interior. Low, low miles, Like new. \$ave	'75 Chevrolet Corvette Air conditioning, automatic transmission, stereo, power steering, brakes & windows, 8 cylinder, tilt wheel, leather interior. sharp car! \$ave!	'74 Pontiac Grand Prix Blue, air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, brakes & windows, vinyl roof, 8 cylinder, buckets. \$3677	'72 Chevrolet Malibu Concours 9-passenger Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, wood grain, whitewalls, radio, automatic transmission.
'76 Pontiac LeMans Safari Wagon Silver, sharp, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. \$sharp	'75 Pontiac Firebird V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, rally wheels, buckets. Silver. \$4177	'74 Pontiac Grand Am. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, stereo, power steering, brakes & windows, tilt wheel, rally wheels. \$3877	'71 Mercury Monterey 2-dr. H.T. Automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, small V-8. \$1877
'76 Pontiac Ventura Landau Coupe Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, vinyl roof, 6 cylinder, whitewalls, wheel covers. \$3677	'75 LeMans 2 DR HT Air conditioning, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, wheel covers. Low miles \$3177	'74 Pontiac Catalina 4-Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, low, low miles. \$sharp	'71 Chevrolet Malibu Coupe V-8, power brakes, radio, rally wheels, standard transmission \$1277
'76 Pontiac Trans Am Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, power steering, brakes & windows, tilt steering wheel, electric defroster, low miles. \$5977	'75 Camaro 2 HT Red, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, vinyl roof. \$3777	'74 Firebird Esprit Automatic transmission, V-8, radio, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, whitewalls. \$3177	'70 Chevrolet Malibu Coupe V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof. Clean car! \$1377
'76 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, power steering, brakes & windows, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel, rally wheels. \$5477	'75 Pontiac Grand Ville Brougham 4-Dr Factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes & windows, vinyl top, whitewalls, automatic transmission. Low miles! \$4177	'74 Chevrolet Malibu 9-passenger Estate Wagon Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, wood grain, roof rack, radio. \$3577	'70 Firebird Esprit Automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, power steering & brakes, 8 cylinder, rally wheels. \$1777

OPEN
SUNDAYS
12 TO 5



Bill

Sullivan

777 W. Dundee Road,
Arlington Heights

(Between Rte. 53 & Arlington Hts. Road)

Open Daily 9 to 9; Saturday 9 to 5

PONTIAC
392-6660

OPEN
SUNDAYS
12 TO 5

PONTIAC... THE MARK OF GREAT CARS. BILL SULLIVAN... THE MARK OF GREAT PONTIACS

REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENT FOR 1976[illegible]

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

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Real Estate Assessment for 1976

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Real Estate Assessment for 1976

Estate Assessment for 1976

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BLK PCL UNIT	SIZE	LAND
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ERTIES AOP	106 009 0000	200005	20000	51052
ERTIES AOP	106 010 0000	200005	20000	51052
OLD OLSON	106 011 0000	100 K 200	3187	
OLD OLSON	106 012 0000	100 K 200	3662	7410

HARRIS	106 012 0000	100 X 200	2462	4790
WP	106 013 0000	100 X 200	2462	
TOWNSHIP	106 014 0000	100 X 200	2462	4790
GILL	106 015 0000	100 X 200	2462	4704
WILL	106 016 0000	100 X 200	2462	5076

HARRIS	106 012 0000	100 X 200	2462	4790
WP	106 013 0000	100 X 200	2462	
TOWNSHIP	106 014 0000	100 X 200	2462	4790
GILL	106 015 0000	100 X 200	2462	4704
WILL	106 016 0000	100 X 200	2462	5076

WANTIER	106 017 0000	268995	24410	74219
WISKEY JR	107 001 0000	100 X 200	2462	4694

1	MICHAEL J KLOPACK	409 001 0000	57 X 132	1986	9816	RICHARD B GILL	106 005 0000	100 X 700	2462	4841
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1	MICHAEL J KLOPACK	409 001 0000	57 X 132	1986	5836
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LEGAL NOTICE
WHEELING TOWNSHIP
Real Estate Assessment for 1976

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LEGAL NOTICE

WHEELING TOWNSHIP

Real Estate Assessment for 1976

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LEGAL NOTICE
WHEELING TOWNSHIP
Real Estate Assessment for 1976
(Continued from preceding page)

NAME	LOT	BLK	PCU	UNIT	SIZE	LAND	IMP	VAL
J. J. JONES	107 000 0000	40 X 132	1401	500	107 000 0000	40 X 132	1401	500
J. J. JONES	107 000 0000	40 X 132	1401	500	107 000 0000	40 X 132	1401	500
J. J. JONES	107 000 0000	40 X 132	1401	500	107 000 0000	40 X 132	1401	500
J. J. JONES	107 000 0000	40 X 132	1401	500	107 000 0000	40 X 132	1401	500
J. J. JONES	107 000 0000	40 X 132	1401	500	107 000 0000	40 X 132	1401	500
J. J. JONES	107 000 0000	40 X 132	1401	500	107 000 0000	40 X 132	1401	500
J. J. JONES	107 000 0000	40 X 132	1401	500	107 000 0000	40 X 132	1401	500
J. J. JONES	107 000 0000	40 X 132	1401	500	107 000 0000	40 X 132	1401	500
J. J. JONES	107 000 0000	40 X 132	1401	500	107 000 0000	40 X 132	1401	500
J. J. JONES	107 000 0000	40 X 132	1401	500	107 000 0000	40 X 132	1401	500

NAME	LOT	BLK	PCU	UNIT	SIZE	LAND	IMP	VAL
WILLIAM WALLETT	114 012 0000	100 X 200	1070	800	114 012 0000	100 X 200	1070	800
WILLIAM WALLETT	114 012 0000	100 X 200	1070	800	114 012 0000	100 X 200	1070	800
WILLIAM WALLETT	114 012 0000	100 X 200	1070	800	114 012 0000	100 X 200	1070	800
WILLIAM WALLETT	114 012 0000	100 X 200	1070	800	114 012 0000	100 X 200	1070	800
WILLIAM WALLETT	114 012 0000	100 X 200	1070	800	114 012 0000	100 X 200	1070	800
WILLIAM WALLETT	114 012 0000	100 X 200	1070	800	114 012 0000	100 X 200	1070	800
WILLIAM WALLETT	114 012 0000	100 X 200	1070	800	114 012 0000	100 X 200	1070	800
WILLIAM WALLETT	114 012 0000	100 X 200	1070	800	114 012 0000	100 X 200	1070	800
WILLIAM WALLETT	114 012 0000	100 X 200	1070	800	114 012 0000	100 X 200	1070	800
WILLIAM WALLETT	114 012 0000	100 X 200	1070	800	114 012 0000	100 X 200	1070	800

LEGAL NOTICE

WHEELING TOWNSHIP

Real Estate Assessment for 197

(Continued from preceding page)

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	DLN	DEL UNIT	SIZE	LNNO	SNP
JOHN L. STEPHENSON	418 010 0000	66 X 132	1996		8417
JOHN L. STEPHENSON	418 011 0000	66 X 132	1996		8403
JOHN L. STEPHENSON	418 012 0000	66 X 132	1996		8408
JOHN L. STEPHENSON	418 013 0000	66 X 132	1996		8409
JOHN L. STEPHENSON	418 014 0000	66 X 132	1996		8410
JOHN L. STEPHENSON	418 015 0000	66 X 132	1996		8411
JOHN L. STEPHENSON	418 016 0000	66 X 132	1996		8412
JOHN L. STEPHENSON	418 017 0000	66 X 132	1996		8413
JOHN L. STEPHENSON	418 018 0000	66 X 132	1996		8414
JOHN L. STEPHENSON	418 019 0000	66 X 132	1996		8415
JOHN L. STEPHENSON	418 020 0000	66 X 132	1996		8416
JOHN L. STEPHENSON	418 021 0000	66 X 132	1996		8417
JOHN L. STEPHENSON	418 022 0000	66 X 132	1996		8418
JOHN L. STEPHENSON	418 023 0000	66 X 132	1996		8419
JOHN L. STEPHENSON	418 024 0000	66 X 132	1996		8420
JOHN L. STEPHENSON	418 025 0000	66 X 132	1996		8421
JOHN L. STEPHENSON	418 026 0000	66 X 132	1996		8422
JOHN L. STEPHENSON	418 027 0000	66 X 132	1996		8423
JOHN L. STEPHENSON	418 028 0000	66 X 132	1996		8424
JOHN L. STEPHENSON	418 029 0000	66 X 132	1996		8425
JOHN L. STEPHENSON	418 030 0000	66 X 132	1996		8426
JOHN L. STEPHENSON	418 031 0000	66 X 132	1996		8427
JOHN L. STEPHENSON	418 032 0000	66 X 132	1996		8428
JOHN L. STEPHENSON	418 033 0000	66 X 132	1996		8429
JOHN L. STEPHENSON	418 034 0000	66 X 132	1996		8430
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LEGAL NOTICE

WHEELING TOWNSHIP

Real Estate Assessment for 197

(Continued from preceding page)

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LEGAL NOTICE

WHEELING TOWNSHIP

WHEELING TOWNSHIP
Real Estate Assessment for 197

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Law to keep forest preserves safe for sun lovers

Those warm summer days with temperatures inching into the 80s and 90s will be here soon.

With them will come throngs of people, eager to shed their winter doldrums for a few sun-drenched hours in the Cook County Forest Preserves.

There will be picnickers, hikers and bike riders. But there also will be the "undesirables," people who destroy trees and park benches, buy and sell stolen goods and deal in narcotics, police say.

TO COMBAT the problem, a special task force of Forest Preserve Rangers will be deployed April 1 to keep the "undesirables" out of the forest preserves and keep the areas safe for the public.

Selected rangers with special training in dealing with "undesirable types" will travel in groups and hit "trouble spots" wherever they are reported, said Ranger Chief Richard Sloan.

"I'm not at liberty to disclose

where they will be, but rest assured they'll be there," he said.

The ranger strike force was responsible for clearing out several hundred rowdies in forest preserve areas last year, Sloan said.

THE STRIKE FORCE will have a new weapon to keep area forest preserves safe this year. A new law prohibits anyone from being in the preserve area after sundown.

The law, passed by the Cook County

Board Oct. 4, 1976, opens the preserves at dawn and closes them at dusk. Before, the preserves were open from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

"The new law allows us to arrest anyone in the forest preserve after dark. The public should be aware that we will be able to have cars towed away at the owner's expense (if they're in the forest preserve after hours)," Sloan said. "This (law) puts teeth into our authority, I think."

Problems with drugs, rowdy youths and some adults became so severe last year in Busse Woods and Deer Grove Forest Preserve near Palatine that Northwest suburban officials held a joint meeting in June to discuss tactics to keep the forests safe.

RANGERS BEGAN a massive crackdown on alcohol, drug and curfew offenders, but the effort only seemed to drive the troublemakers from one preserve to another.

During the three-month crackdown in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve, rangers made 253 arrests for violation of state vehicle codes, 65 for alcohol violations, 23 for miscellaneous violations and 51 for violations of forest preserve regulations.

Seven persons were charged with dealing in drugs during the crackdown and one was charged with illegal use of a shotgun, which authorities found in a car.

THE HERALD

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Des Plaines

105th Year—240

Friday, March 25, 1977

48 Pages—15 Cents

Candidates seek union endorsement

Five mayoral hopefuls Thursday made campaign pitches before city employe union members and all but one said they hoped for union endorsement.

Acting Mayor Charles J. Bolek defended his record before about 60 union members attending the meeting at the International Assn. of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Building, 50 W. Oakton St.

Bolek told them he would welcome their endorsement, but said he didn't think that was likely.

"I would certainly think the chances of an endorsement are minimal," Bolek said when asked why he has decided against seeking the unions' endorsement.

THE THREE UNION chapters representing 200 Des Plaines city workers are endorsing candidates for city officials for the first time in the April 19 municipal elections.

Bolek, David Wolf, Herbert Volberding, Lorraine Angell and Walter Cloutier appeared before the union group. Two other mayoral candidates, Vernon Ecklund and Chris Figge, did not seek union endorsement.

Aldermanic candidates Carol Kempick, 7th, and Curtiss Schmidt, 6th, also appeared before the group.

Separate union chapters represent about 200 of the city's 300 nonmanagement employes. The combined Counties Police Assn. represents city policemen. Public works and fire department personnel are represented by separate chapters of the Assn. of Independent Municipal Employees, a sister organization of the CCPA.

After hearing five of the seven mayoral candidates, and just two aldermanic candidates, union members closed their doors and privately discussed endorsements.

THEIR ENDORSEMENTS will be made public by Tuesday, said John Luety, president of the Des Plaines chapter of the policemen's union.

"In the mayoral race we've pretty well got our minds made up," Luety said after the meeting.

Union members appeared primed for a question and answer period when they appeared with a handout prepared by union leaders listing 28 questions.

THEY QUESTIONED candidates on binding arbitration and the new merit system in which employes are granted raises based on recommendations by their supervisors.

All candidates except Bolek said they oppose the current merit system and favor binding arbitration. Wolf, however, said he favored binding arbitration only as a last resort.

However, while Bolek said he believes he has been fair with the unions, he made no attempt to pass himself off as a union candidate.

When asked how he feels about binding arbitration, Bolek said, "The arbitrator isn't the one who has to raise the money."

Clerk to resign if Wolf elected

Des Plaines Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach Thursday said she would resign if David Wolf is elected mayor April 19.

Mrs. Rohrbach, who is running unopposed for clerk, revealed her feelings about Wolf after endorsing Mayor Charles J. Bolek for the job.

"The two of us could not work as a cooperative team," Mrs. Rohrbach said. She has been clerk since 1965.

SHE SAID THERE is a "personality problem" between Wolf and her. "I would rather not go into the details," she said.

Wolf said he didn't know why Mrs. Rohrbach said they had a personality problem.

"We have never had much contact together. I don't know what she's talking about," he said. "It's basically an irresponsible statement for a person in public office to make."

Although she prefers Bolek as mayor, Mrs. Rohrbach says she will stay on if any of the remaining five candidates wins the election.

"I don't see them as being a problem," she said.

OTHER MAYORAL candidates are Herbert H. Volberding, Walter Cloutier, Vernon Ecklund, Christian Figge and Lorraine Angell.



A POLICEMAN DIRECTS traffic around the scene of a head-on crash on Algonquin Road east of Barrington Road in unincorporated Cook County, near Hoffman Estates. Drivers

Pat Smith, 20, of 26 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, and Renette Rissmann, 47, of 416 Hudson Dr., Hoffman Estates, collided at

about 11 a.m. Thursday. Both were treated for cuts at Northwest Community Hospital and were released.

Community effort to find killer

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Investigators seeking the ritualistic killer of 11-year-old Timothy King and three other area youngsters Thursday said they were "really moving forward now" because of a community effort to find the slayer.

Sgt. Joe Krease, a member of the interagency police task force formed to solve the slayings, said the investigation was even more intense than in the area's last major crime — the disappearance of former Teamsters Pres. James R. Hoffa.

"We're really moving forward now," Krease said. "This has now become a community effort because it is foremost in the minds of people. This is the first thing they think of when they get up in the morning."

"We've got people who are now looking at their brothers, sisters, relatives and friends. They're looking at blue Gremlins all over the place and giving us tons of license plate numbers."

TIMOTHY WAS seen last talking to a man standing next to a blue Gremlin. The suspect is described as white, between 25 and 35 years old, husky, with brown hair and muttonchop sideburns.

The death of Timothy, whose fully clothed body was dumped in a ditch Tuesday night nearly a week after his disappearance, was linked to three earlier Oakland County slayings because of similarities in the rituals that

led to their deaths.

Medical examiners said Timothy was fed, bathed and even manicured before he was killed. His autopsy showed that his hands and feet were bound, he was sexually assaulted, and then smothered.

The other three victims, two girls and a boy, went through a similar ordeal, although there was no evidence of sexual abuse in the deaths of the girls.

The investigative unit, consisting of 168 detectives from throughout the metropolitan area working out of an

abandoned school house, said it was so flooded with tips, hundreds had to be ignored for the time being while those with the most potential are followed up.

"UNLIKE THE HOFFA case we've got a lot of citizen participation in this one," Krease said. "We've got policemen volunteering on their days off and women are coming in to do the filing and handle paperwork."

The earlier victims were Kristine Mihelich, 10, of Berkeley; Jill Robinson, 12, of Troy; and Mark Stebbins, 12, of Ferndale.

The Stebbins boy was abducted in February 1976. Like Timothy, he was sexually assaulted before dying of suffocation.

Three other children in the area have been victims of similar crimes since late 1975. But members of a special area investigative task force said the others were not related to the four now getting the most attention.

"We're going on the theory that one person was responsible," State Police Lt. Robert Robertson said. "We're not discounting the fact that there may have been a partner."

Boon to club or gift from God?

by JOHN LAMPINEN

The driver knocked on the door to the Hoffman Estates Boys Club and presented Dave Norris with a long invoice.

"You've got 14 cases of books," the delivery man announced, nodding toward the Roadway semitrailer truck in the parking lot.

Norris glanced at the invoice and then back at the delivery man. The club doesn't have money just lying around, waiting to pay for 500 books.

"I didn't order any," he protested.

"THEY'RE ALL PAID for," the delivery man replied. "You've got a

sugar daddy somewhere."

Norris still wasn't convinced. There are a couple of elementary schools within a few blocks of the clubhouse, 161 Illinois Blvd.

"Are you sure this isn't for St. Hubert's or Hoffman Elementary?"

"No, it's for you."

The delivery man pointed toward the address on the invoice. It was made out to David Norris, executive director, Hoffman Estates Boys Club. The books had been shipped from Westminster, Md. The \$36 shipping order had been prepaid.

THERE WAS NO indication who

paid for them.

After he got the cartons of books into the clubhouse, Norris began trying to determine who the club's benefactor is. "Something this big" deserves a thank you, he figured.

The club has always thought quite a bit of its educational program, but the 300 books in the club's library have been getting a little old. Most were printed in the 1960s or early 1970s.

As Norris went through the cartons, he found 1976 and 1977 Random House publishing dates, text books and story books for little children and literature

(Continued on Page 3)

Rent charge of \$15 extra per child

Suit against Twelve Oaks mulled

Arlington Heights officials are considering filing a discrimination suit against the owner of Twelve Oaks Apartments, 1130 Wilke Rd., because of a new rental policy that requires couples to pay \$15 extra in monthly rent for each child.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan, Village Trustee David Griffin and members of the village administration met Thursday with the new owner of the apartment complex. Ryan and Griffin said the intent of the new policy is to exclude families with children.

Michael Sparks, who took ownership of Twelve Oaks on March 1, said he does not consider the \$15 surcharge dis-

crimatory, but did admit he had originally planned to not renew any leases to tenants with children.

"I don't feel this project was designed for families with children," said Sparks, who cited the danger of a lake on the site.

GRIFIN, WHO IS chairman of the village board's legal committee, has called for a public hearing on the matter for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

"We want to find out to what extent the Village of Arlington Heights can get involved to prevent this sort of discrimination," Griffin said.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel will be asked to attend the meeting, Griffin said.

Ryan said he also plans to discuss the Twelve Oaks rental policy with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office.

RYAN CALLED THE NEW rental policy "a clear-cut case of discrimination."

"He found out it was illegal to exclude them (families with children) carte blanche so now they're trying a different approach — that is, to price them out of the complex," Ryan said. "I have no doubt his total intention

has been to force children out of the complex," he said.

Sparks said that 95 per cent of all building owners in the Chicago suburbs discriminate against people with children.

"The real story behind all of this is that they aren't even aware of this 1969 law. I think there needs to be some updating of the law to conform with current lifestyles. People without children who don't want to live in buildings with children have some rights too," Sparks said.

The 1969 state law makes it illegal to exclude families with children from apartment buildings.

This morning
in The Herald

AN ELMHURST MAN, whose body was amputated at the waist after he was run over by an Army tank in 1974, has been denied damages by a federal court in Washington. There are plans, however, to appeal the case. — Page 8.

ANSON WILLIAMS, 27, who portrays Patsy on ABC-TV's "Happy Days," was in Chicago this week to promote his first record entitled "Deeply." The actor considers music his first love and plans to devote nearly all his future time to singing. — Sect. 2, Page 6.

THE VULGAR LANGUAGE in "Slap Shot" is shocking to many moviegoers but director George Roy Hill stands behind his new movie. He doesn't believe films should be sanitized just for extra bucks at the box office. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

SUBURBAN WATER allocation plans have been put "in the back seat" while the state attempts to relieve drought conditions Downstate, Gov. James Thompson said Thursday. — Page 3.

TOWNSHIP COLLECTOR post, stripped of responsibility, declared useless by the courts and possibly outflanked by modern technology, is little more than a spot on the ballot in the April 5 election. One area man can remember when the office actually collected taxes. — Page 4.

THERE WILL BE some sun today as temperatures warm up a bit. The high will be in the mid or upper 40s, the low in the mid or upper 30s under cloudy skies. Saturday will be cloudy and warmer with a high in the mid 50s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

'Uncommitted' leader reviews idea

New county politics easy: Dunne

A plan to form a new county out of six Northwest suburban townships would politically benefit Republicans and Democrats alike, but otherwise would be impractical, Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne said Thursday.

Speaking before the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce, Dunne said he is uncommitted in the plan to form Lincoln County. He said, however, the new county would make politics easier for both major parties. Republicans would dominate Lincoln County and Democrats would continue to run Cook County.

Beyond that, Dunne said he sees little justification in forming Lincoln County.

"MOST OF THE PEOPLE up there are Republican, so the Democrats would like it because it would leave the rest of the county more heavily Democratic," said Dunne, the new chairman of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee.

He said Republicans would like the new county because they wouldn't have to deal with as much Democratic opposition.

The idea to make a new county out

of six Northwest suburban townships currently is being studied by the Northwest Municipal Conference. Townships involved in the plan include Palatine, Wheeling, Hanover, Barrington, Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships.

Maine Township would remain in Cook County under the current plan.

ALL RESIDENTS of Cook County would have to approve the Lincoln County proposal in a referendum. Although he is neutral on the issue, Dunne said he doesn't see much justification for the plan.

"The only justification I've heard is

that the police protection is very poor," Dunne said.

Dunne said the sheriff's department finds it difficult to cover the unincorporated pockets of the county. He said he believed there are better ways of getting good police protection without forming a new county.

Dunne began his speech with a mild endorsement of Des Plaines mayoral candidate Charles J. Bolek. He said the acting mayor "is doing the kind of job public officials should do."

Bolek was seated at the speakers' table, but he did not speak.

Wolf backs river park, landmarks

Creation of a downtown river-front park and preservation of Des Plaines' historic landmarks are given high priority in the campaign platform of mayoral candidate David Wolf.

The platform released by Wolf calls for a comprehensive city plan that includes beautification and preservation of downtown Des Plaines.

"While continuing the orderly redevelopment of the central business district, we must also preserve important historic landmarks and provide adequate usable green space," Wolf said. He said he would appoint a citi-

zens' committee to advise him on redevelopment plans.

"AS PART OF my commitment to historic preservation and open lands in our community, I will work to obtain the Rand Mill property on the riverfront at Miner Street for a 'Des Plaines Heritage Park,'" he said.

Wolf also recommends creation of a task force to study Des Plaines' traffic problems. He said he would work with government officials to reroute U.S. Rte. 45, which he cites as the major source of Des Plaines' traffic problems.

Other traffic proposals include relocating the Chicago and North Western train from Lee and Minor to Grace-land and Minor and improvement of the River Road-Ellinwood Street intersection.

He also supports expanding traffic on Oakton Street to four lanes, with parking on the south side of the street. He recommends building a traffic underpass or overpass at the Chicago & North Western Ry. tracks on Oakton Street.

OTHER POINTS in Wolf's platform include:

- Additional street lighting to reduce vandalism.
- Full-time mayor serving "no other employer or business interest."
- Establishment of a social counseling service to deal with juvenile alcohol and drug problems.
- Construction of several more senior citizen housing units.
- Additional funding of flood-relief programs.
- Reduction of the number of city council committees to six.

Dist. 62 rolls drop forces dismissal of six teachers

Six nontenured teachers in Des Plaines Dist. 62 have been dismissed for next year because of declining enrollment in the district.

The first-year teachers are Julie Mandel, Bernice Milkey and Mary are Carlie Davis, Jerry Stonequist and Rita Waters.

Twelve teaching positions must be cut to meet the decline in enrollment, board member Ann Schillmeoller said. The district already has received notice that six teachers intend to resign or take a leave of absence, so only six others had to be eliminated.

The enrollment decline will result in a drop in average class size from 23.1 students to 22.7 she said.

"We hope and we have every expectation that they'll be hired back," said board member Wallace Meyer. Supt. Eric Sahlborg said he expects the six will be hired back as other teachers resign.

The state school code requires dismissals be made at least 60 days before the end of the school year.

Last year, Dist 62 cut 11 teaching positions and hired back 10 nontenured teachers who had been dismissed, Ms. Schillmeoller said.

'Brodie' coming to Maine North

Maine North High School's chapter of the International Thespians Society will present "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the school's theater, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines.

Senior Janet Burrows will portray Jean Brodie, Andy Flaksman will portray Miss Brodie's lover Mr. Lowther, and Heidi Suttler is cast as the school's head mistress.

Kurt Steinhauer is the faculty director and Gene Hass is the faculty technical director. Nan Cook is stage manager and Sharon Hyman is student technical director.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the school's box office at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Because the production is being performed in-the-round, seating is limited.

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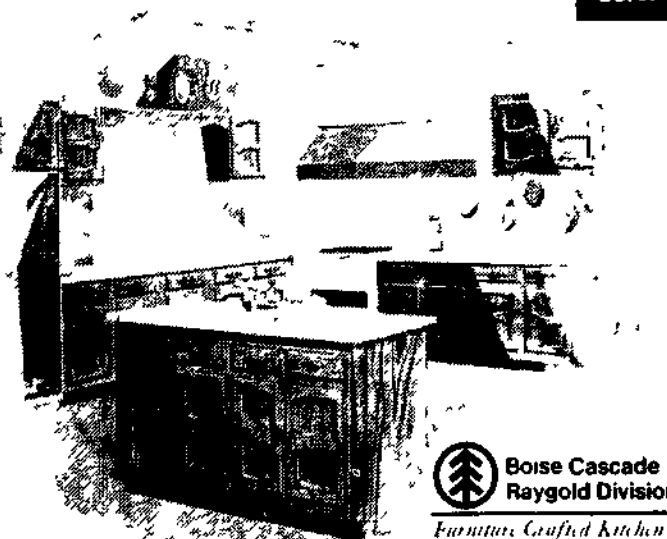
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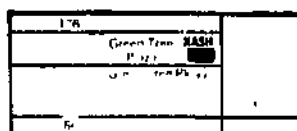
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SQUARE DEAL

PONDEROSA

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THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

28th Year—133

Friday, March 25, 1977

84 Pages—15 Cents

Referendum to decide two issues

Voters must approve two questions on the ballot in Saturday's \$3.7 million bond referendum if the Wheeling Park District is to purchase the Chevy Chase Golf Course.

The ballot will ask voters to approve not only the issuance of bonds to buy the property but also an increase in the park district's debt limit.

The first question authorizes the park district to issue \$3.7 million in bonds. The second question asks that the district's debt limitation be raised from 2.5 per cent of the assessed valuation to 5 per cent.

David Phillips, park superintendent, said the bonded indebtedness must be increased before the park district can

sell the \$3.7 million worth of bonds necessary to fund purchase of Chevy Chase and purchase and development of the Childerly Retreat Home, 506 McHenry Rd. Chevy Chase is located at 1003 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Township.

POLLS WILL BE OPEN from 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at three locations. Residents living east of the Soo-Line Railroad Tracks will vote at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd. and residents living west of the tracks will vote at Jack London Junior High School, 999 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling Park District residents who live in Buffalo Grove will vote at 904 Sussex Ct., Buffalo Grove.

The park board last month announced plans to purchase the 128-acre golf course if the referendum passes. The bond issue also will include \$200,000 for the purchase of the 9.5-acre Childerly Retreat Home, another proposed park site.

The park board has agreed to pay \$25,000 an acre or \$3.2 million for the land. The purchase price also will include \$200,000 for all buildings and equipment on the property. Park officials estimate the total cost will be \$3.5 million, including allotments for golf course maintenance, operating

(Continued on Page 5)

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THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

11th Year—30

Friday, March 25, 1977

84 Pages—15 Cents

Dist. 21 won't join lawsuit on unit vote

The Wheeling Township Dist. 21 Board of Education Thursday decided not to participate in a lawsuit by High School Dist. 214 challenging the constitutionality of a unit district referendum in Elk Grove Township.

Board Pres Susan Rose said Dist. 214 asked Dist. 21 to join in the suit, which is challenging the constitutionality of allowing only residents of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 to vote in an April 9 referendum on the formation of a unit district.

Unit school district opponents say Dist. 214 would suffer financially from the reorganization.

Dist. 21 and Dist. 59 are two of seven elementary districts in Dist. 214.

The proposed unit district would combine Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools with Forest View and Elk Grove high schools under one board and administration.

MRS. ROSE SAID legal officials advised the district against participating in the suit "because of the cost. They can't tell us exactly how much it will be or how long it will take."

Associate Supt. John Barger said Dist. 21 should not join in the suit because "an elementary district, it is not going to affect us directly." "It is questionable whether you have any standing in court," Barger said.

Dist. 214 has filed a request in state Appellate Court for an emergency ruling on its lawsuit. If the case cannot be heard within the next two weeks, the district is asking for a preliminary injunction to delay the referendum until a ruling on its constitutionality is handed down.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23, another elementary district in the Dist. 214 area has decided to file a lawsuit supporting the high school district.



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THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

20th Year—267

Friday, March 25, 1977

48 Pages—15 Cents

Panel blocks hiring of 3 village aides

The hiring of three administrators at a cost of \$48,000 has been blocked at least temporarily by the village board budget committee.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis and Finance Director George Coney Wednesday night asked the committee to fund the three \$16,000 a year positions.

However, at least two committee members were less than enthusiastic about the idea.

WILLIS is asking for a personnel officer to handle salary and employee evaluations and a development officer to deal with land development projects, rezonings and annexations.

Coney is asking for a purchasing agent to write bid specifications, advertise for bids, purchase supplies and administer contracts.

"We'll probably add some people but not necessarily in those positions," said Trustee Edward Kenna, budget committee chairman. "I don't know that we ought to tie them into specific spots."

"We've successfully managed to maintain the ship," Willis told the committee. "We've become too proficient at the fast shuffle — at being able to keep the ship afloat."

"THE TIME HAS come to face the facts," he said. "We haven't done the work at the depth it should be done. There are many, many things that just cut the surface."

But Kenna questioned whether there would be enough work to warrant three positions. "If we centralize personnel and purchasing, we take the burden off department heads."

Kenna noted the requests from the fire department for six new men and from the police department for seven.

"It's \$308,000 worth of people we're asking for," Kenna said.

HISTORICALLY, administrators have held back and made due," Coney said, adding that police and fire departments usually get the personnel they request.

Trustee Michael Tosto said he favored at least one position, but he didn't say which one. "We've got to face it — we grew," he said. "That's the same justification for another fire station and police beat — we grew."

"Let's try it for one year with an intern (rather than full-time professional)," suggested Trustee Ronald Chernick. "Then if we find he can do a lot more than he is, then let's go to it."

Teen convicted of disobeying crossing guard

As a half-dozen crossing guards watched anxiously, an Elk Grove Village woman was convicted Tuesday for failing to obey one of their colleagues.

Linda McElderry, 19, of 216 Clearmont Ave., was found guilty in the Elk Grove Village branch of Cook County Circuit Court of disobeying crossing guard Helen McMahon's order to stop.

The other guards from Elk Grove and Mount Prospect said they hope the case will serve as a warning to other drivers.

"IT'S A GOOD thing," said Elk Grove Village crossing guard Peggy Rogers afterward. "I've thought about taking down license plate numbers, but I thought nobody would listen anyway."

Mrs. McMahon had written down Ms. McElderry's license number and turned it over to police after Ms. McElderry did not wait at a stop sign for school children to cross.

Ms. McElderry pleaded innocent and told Judge Simon Porter that her sister was the only child at the intersection.

However, Mrs. McMahon said there was a group of children, who had to jump back to the curb to avoid the car.

Mrs. McMahon said Ms. McElderry pulled up next to her, shook her fist

(Continued on Page 5)



A POLICEMAN DIRECTS traffic around the scene of a head-on crash on Algonquin Road east of Barrington Road in unincorporated Cook County, near Hoffman Estates. Drivers

Pat Smith, 20, of 26 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, and Renette Rissmann, 47, of 416 Hudson Dr., Hoffman Estates, collided at

about 11 a.m. Thursday. Both were treated for cuts at Northwest Community Hospital and were released.

Community effort to find killer

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Investigators seeking the ritualistic killer of 11-year-old Timothy King and three other area youngsters Thursday said they were "really moving forward now" because of a community effort to find the slayer.

Sgt. Joe Krease, a member of the interagency police task force formed to solve the slayings, said the investigation was even more intense than in the area's last major crime — the disappearance of former Teamsters Pres. James R. Hoffa.

"We're really moving forward now," Krease said. "This has now become a community effort because it is foremost in the minds of people. This is the first thing they think of when they get up in the morning."

"We've got people who are now looking at their brothers, sisters, relatives and friends. They're looking at blue Gremlins all over the place and giving us tons of license plate numbers."

TIMOTHY WAS seen last talking to a man standing next to a blue Gremlin. The suspect is described as white, between 25 and 35 years old, husky, with brown hair and muttonchop sideburns.

The death of Timothy, whose fully clothed body was dumped in a ditch Tuesday night nearly a week after his disappearance, was linked to three earlier Oakland County slayings because of similarities in the rituals that

led to their deaths.

Medical examiners said Timothy was fed, bathed and even manicured before he was killed. His autopsy showed that his hands and feet were bound, he was sexually assaulted, and then smothered.

The other three victims, two girls and a boy, went through a similar ordeal, although there was no evidence of sexual abuse in the deaths of the girls.

The investigative unit, consisting of 168 detectives from throughout the metropolitan area working out of an

abandoned school house, said it was so flooded with tips, hundreds had to be ignored for the time being while those with the most potential are followed up.

"UNLIKE THE HOFFA case we've got a lot of citizen participation in this one," Krease said. "We've got policemen volunteering on their days off and women are coming in to do the filing and handle paperwork."

The earlier victims were Kristine Mihelich, 10, of Berkley; Jill Robinson, 12, of Troy; and Mark Stebbins, 12, of Ferndale.

The Stebbins boy was abducted in February 1976. Like Timothy, he was sexually assaulted before dying of suffocation.

Three other children in the area have been victims of similar crimes since late 1975. But members of a special area investigative task force said the others were not related to the four now getting the most attention.

"We're going on the theory that one person was responsible," State Police Lt. Robert Robertson said. "We're not discounting the fact that there may have been a partner."

Boon to club or gift from God?

by JOHN LAMPINEN

The driver knocked on the door to the Hoffman Estates Boys Club and presented Dave Norris with a long invoice.

"You've got 14 cases of books," the delivery man announced, nodding toward the Roadway semitrailer truck in the parking lot.

Norris glanced at the invoice and then back at the delivery man. The club doesn't have money just lying around, waiting to pay for 500 books.

"I didn't order any," he protested.

"THEY'RE ALL PAID for," the delivery man replied. "You've got a

sugar daddy somewhere."

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"No, it's for you."

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(Continued on Page 3)

Rent charge of \$15 extra per child

Suit against Twelve Oaks mulled

Arlington Heights officials are considering filing a discrimination suit against the owner of Twelve Oaks Apartments, 1130 Wilke Rd., because of a new rental policy that requires couples to pay \$15 extra in monthly rent for each child.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan, Village Trustee David Griffin and members of the village administration met Thursday with the new owner of the apartment complex. Ryan and Griffin said the intent of the new policy is to exclude families with children.

Michael Sparks, who took ownership of Twelve Oaks on March 1, said he does not consider the \$15 surcharge dis

criminatory, but did admit he had originally planned to not renew any leases to tenants with children.

"I don't feel this project was designed for families with children," said Sparks, who cited the danger of a lake on the site.

GRIFFIN, WHO IS chairman of the village board's legal committee, has called for a public hearing on the matter for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

"We want to find out to what extent the Village of Arlington Heights can get involved to prevent this sort of discrimination," Griffin said.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel will be asked to attend the meeting, Griffin said.

Ryan said he also plans to discuss the Twelve Oaks rental policy with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office.

RYAN CALLED THE NEW rental policy "a clear-cut case of discrimination."

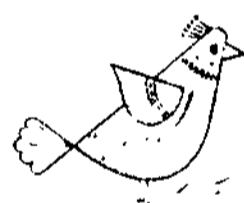
"He found out it was illegal to exclude them (families with children) carte blanche so now they're trying a different approach — that is, to price them out of the complex," Ryan said. "I have no doubt his total intention

has been to force children out of the complex," he said.

Sparks said that 95 per cent of all building owners in the Chicago suburbs discriminate against people with children.

"The real story behind all of this is that they aren't even aware of this 1969 law. I think there needs to be some updating of the law to conform with current lifestyles. People without children who don't want to live in buildings with children have some rights too," Sparks said.

The 1969 state law makes it illegal to exclude families with children from apartment buildings.



This morning in The Herald

AN ELMHURST MAN, whose body was amputated at the waist after he was run over by an Army tank in 1974, has been denied damages by a federal court in Washington. There are plans, however, to appeal the case. — Page 8.

ANSON WILLIAMS, 27, who portrays Patsy on ABC-TV's "Happy Days," was in Chicago this week to promote his first record entitled "Deeply." The actor considers music his first love and plans to devote nearly all his future time to singing. — Sect. 2, Page 6.

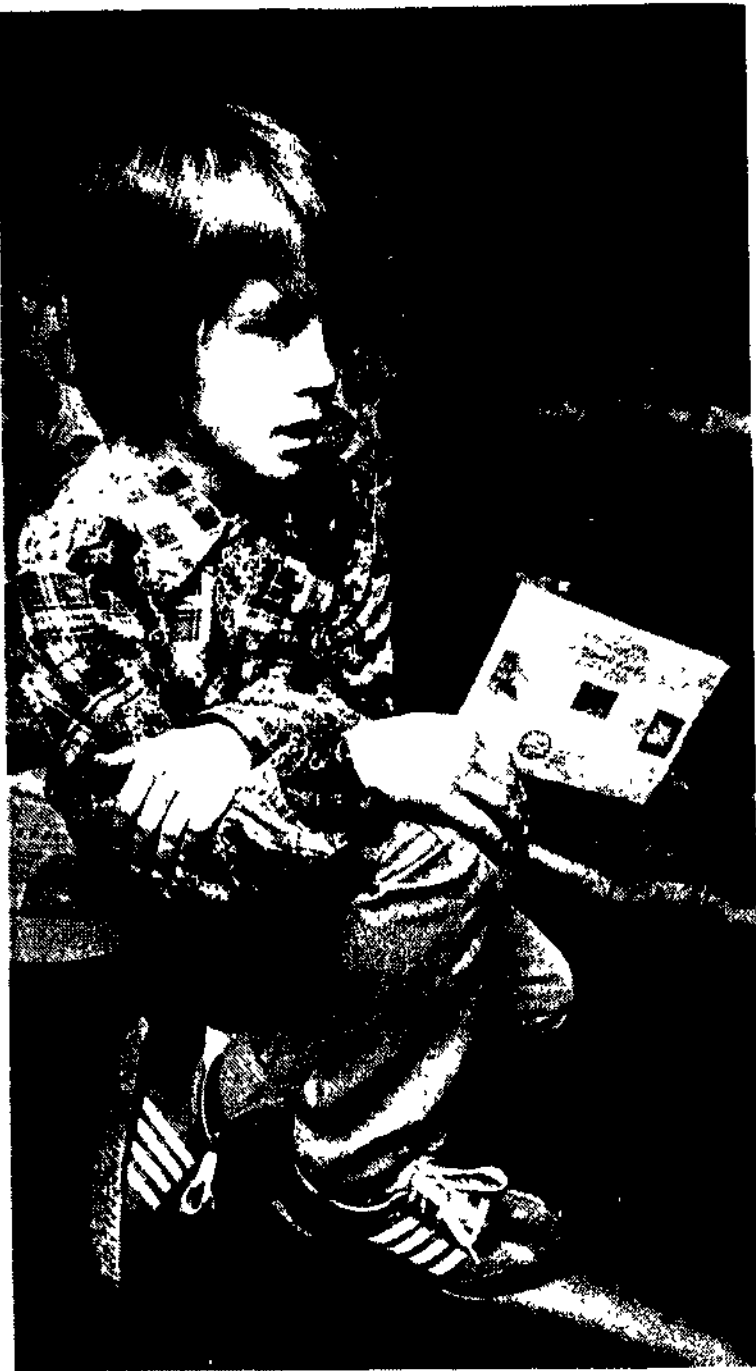
THE VULGAR LANGUAGE in "Slap Shot" is shocking to many moviegoers but director George Roy Hill stands behind his new movie. He doesn't believe films should be sanitized just for extra bucks at the box office. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

SUBURBAN WATER allocation plans have been put "in the back seat" while the state attempts to relieve drought conditions Downstate, Gov. James Thompson said Thursday. — Page 3.

TOWNSHIP COLLECTOR post, stripped of responsibility, declared useless by the courts and possibly outflanked by modern technology, is little more than a spot on the ballot in the April 5 election. One area man can remember when the office actually collected taxes. — Page 4.

THERE WILL BE some sun today as temperatures warm up a bit. The high will be in the mid or upper 40s, the low in the mid or upper 30s under cloudy skies. Saturday will be cloudy and warmer with a high in the mid 50s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.



TOMMY FRICK, 10, of Hoffman Estates and the Christmas card that ended up in Warsaw, Poland, instead of New Orleans.

Warszawa? Yule greeting takes misdirected journey

For three months, 10-year-old Tom Frick wondered why his friend didn't respond to the Christmas card.

Now he knows. His friend never got it.

It ended up in Poland instead.

Tom mailed the card at the Hoffman Estates Post Office Dec. 12, but the story really began earlier than that. It began late last spring when his friend Tommy Traina moved away.

THEY HAD BEEN friends for about five or six years at Lakeview School, Hoffman Estates. They got to know each other well at school even though they didn't play together too much after school. Tom lived at 237 Alcoa Ln. in Hoffman Estates but young Traina lived on the other side of Bode Road.

But Traina did know that Tom likes to collect beer cans, so when his family moved to New Orleans last spring, Tommy Traina promised to send Tom some new cans for his collection.

No beer cans or letters ever came.

Six or seven months passed, and in early December, Tom started making out his Christmas cards. There were just three or four friends on his list. He hadn't forgotten about young Traina, and he decided to try to send one to him.

HE SELECTED THE card, enclosed a recent school photo and included a little note, wishing young Traina a happy Christmas and asking him to send his address so he could write to him.

But Tom didn't know the address, so he wrote, Tommy Traina, 217 West-

ern, Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60194, and below, he advised, "Please forward." On the back of the envelope, he wrote the return address and attached three Christmas stickers.

He has used the "please forward" procedure a couple of other times, Tom says, and he just assumed it would get to his friend.

"I do that all the time," adds his mother, Linda Frick.

AN OFFICIAL AT the Hoffman Estates Post Office says the letter should have been forwarded. The only way he can see that it ended up in Poland, he says, is if it got slipped into the wrong sack somewhere along the line.

March 8, the unopened envelope was wrapped in a clear plastic bag and back in the Frick's mail box. He turned the envelope over and saw the "Warszawa" postmark, which means Warsaw in Polish. At the bottom of the bag was a small note in Polish that the family still hasn't been able to decipher.

"I guess after it went to Poland, and it came back to the United States, people in the United States assumed the stickers were Polish stamps, and that's why it got back," Mrs. Frick says.

She phoned the post office to try to find out what went wrong.

The postal clerk was as amazed as she was that it had gone all the way behind the Iron Curtain. "For 13 cents, it should never have gone overseas," he said.

Dist. 21 won't join unit vote suit

The Wheeling Township Dist. 21 Board of Education Thursday decided not to participate in a lawsuit by High School Dist. 214 challenging the constitutionality of a unit district referendum in Elk Grove Township.

Board Pres. Susan Rose said Dist. 214 asked Dist. 21 to join in the suit, which is challenging the constitutionality of allowing only residents of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 to vote in an April 9 referendum on the formation of a unit district.

Unit school district opponents say Dist. 214 would suffer financially from the reorganization.

Dist. 21 and Dist. 59 are two of seven elementary districts in Dist. 214.

The proposed unit district would combine Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools with Forest View and Elk Grove high schools under one board and administration.

MRS. ROSE SAID legal officials advised the district against participating in the suit "because of the cost. They can't tell us exactly how much it will be or how long it will take."

Associate Supt. John Barger said Dist. 21 should not join in the suit because "an elementary district, it is not going to affect us directly." "It is questionable whether you have any standing in court," Barger said.

Dist. 214 has filed a request in state Appellate Court for an emergency rul-

ing on its lawsuit. If the case cannot be heard within the next two weeks, the district is asking for a preliminary injunction to delay the referendum until a ruling on its con-

stitutionality is handed down.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23, another elementary district in the Dist. 214 area has decided to file a lawsuit supporting the high school district.

Teen convicted of defying guard

(Continued from Page 1)

and made an obscene comment before driving away.

"I HOPE PEOPLE take more heed — we're out there for a reason," Mrs. McMahon said.

Ms. McEldey will be sentenced

April 28 after an investigation report on her traffic record is made. She could receive a \$15 fine, supervision or a jail sentence.

Ms. Rogers said she probably will follow Mrs. McMahon's example and turn in numbers in the future. "I don't feel so alone anymore," she said.

'Uncommitted' leader reviews idea

New county politics easy: Dunne

A plan to form a new county out of six Northwest suburban townships would politically benefit Republicans and Democrats alike, but otherwise would be impractical, Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne said Thursday.

Speaking before the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce, Dunne said he is uncommitted in the plan to form Lincoln County. He said, however, the new county would make politics easier for both major parties. Republicans would dominate Lincoln County and Democrats would continue to run Cook County.

Beyond that, Dunne said he sees little justification in forming Lincoln County.

"MOST OF THE PEOPLE up there are Republican, so the Democrats would like it because it would leave the rest of the county more heavily Democratic," said Dunne, the new chairman of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee.

He said Republicans would like the new county because they wouldn't have to deal with as much Democratic opposition.

The idea to make a new county out of six Northwest suburban townships currently is being studied by the Northwest Municipal Conference. Townships involved in the plan include Palatine, Wheeling, Hanover, Barrington, Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships.

Maine Township would remain in

Cook County under the current plan.

ALL RESIDENTS of Cook County would have to approve the Lincoln County proposal in a referendum. Although he is neutral on the issue, Dunne said he doesn't see much justification for the plan.

"The only justification I've heard is

that the police protection is very poor," Dunne said.

Dunne said the sheriff's department finds it difficult to cover the unincorporated pockets of the county. He said he believed there are better ways of getting good police protection without forming a new county.

Dunne began his speech with a mild endorsement of Des Plaines mayoral candidate Charles J. Bolek. He said the acting mayor "is doing the kind of job public officials should do."

Bolek was seated at the speakers' table, but he did not speak.

2 villages considered for court

Without the knowledge of their local officials, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village apparently have joined two other communities as possible sites for a satellite juvenile court.

Schaumburg and Hanover Park officials promised rent-free space for the proposed facility in December when petitions signed by 5,000 Northwest suburban residents were presented to Judge John S. Boyle, chief of the Cook County Circuit Court.

County juvenile authorities recently toured Schaumburg's Public Safety building, 1000 W. Schaumburg Rd., Village Pres. Raymond Kessell said Thursday.

"They also visited Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates on a walk-through tour but no final determination has been made as to the location of the court at this time," Kessell said.

HOFFMAN ESTATES Pres. Virginia Hayter said she knows nothing about court people checking locations in Hoffman Estates. "They didn't stop by my office," Mrs. Hayter said.

And Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis and Police Chief Harry Jenkins said they were not aware of the tour or that their community was being considered for the branch court.

Court spokesman Len Hohbein said courtrooms in both towns had been visited by juvenile authorities although no location has been chosen.

"At this time we are still considering several locations, seeing if we can work out the logistics," Hohbein said.

SCHAUMBURG officials began exploring possibilities of the proposed branch court last year and suggested

it be located in the new public safety building.

The project later was taken over by a study committee coordinated by the Northwest Municipal Conference, a group of village and township officials who meet monthly to discuss regional plans. The proposal is supported by 10 suburbs, a number of parent-teacher associations, the League of Women

Voters and the National Council of Jewish Women.

Kessell said Schaumburg officials have made a point of remaining "very objective" in court talks.

"We have made it clear that we strongly support a juvenile court anywhere in the Northwest suburbs and we have offered space, that's all," Kessell said.

Local scene

Disney film Friday

The Elk Grove Park District is sponsoring a Walt Disney movie "Sammy the Way-Out Seal" at 1 p.m. today in the Grant Wood School gym, 225 Elk Grove Blvd.

Admission is 25 cents.

The schools in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be closed on Friday because of a teacher's institute day.

guides such as J. K. Lasser's Your Income Tax, Commerce Clearing House Federal Tax Guide and Illinois State Tax Reporter, Tax Planning Review and the 1976 Guidebook to Illinois Taxes.

For further information, call 439-0447.

Antique dealer to speak

A discussion on the book "Antique Collecting in the Midwest" will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Author Sara Simonsgaard, a collector and dealer in the Chicago area for more than 20 years, will advise novice and experienced antique collectors on making the most of the antique market.

The program is free and open to the public. For additional information, call 439-4447.

Tax forms offered

Residents of Elk Grove Village still seeking income tax forms can obtain them from the Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

The library has more than 25 of the most commonly requested state and federal income tax forms, including federal form 1040 and 1040A and Illinois form 1040. The forms are available in limited quantity in the Adult Services Dept.

Also available are various tax

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Law to keep forest preserves safe for sun lovers

Those warm summer days with temperatures inching into the 80s and 90s will be here soon.

With them will come throngs of people, eager to shed their winter doldrums for a few sun-drenched hours in the Cook County Forest Preserves.

There will be picnickers, hikers and bike riders. But there also will be the "undesirables," people who destroy trees and park benches, buy and sell stolen goods and deal in narcotics, police say.

TO COMBAT the problem, a special task force of Forest Preserve Rangers will be deployed April 1 to keep the "undesirables" out of the forest preserves and keep the areas safe for the public.

Selected rangers with special training in dealing with "undesirable types" will travel in groups and hit "trouble spots" wherever they are reported, said Ranger Chief Richard Sloan.

"I'm not at liberty to disclose

where they will be, but rest assured they'll be there," he said.

The ranger strike force was responsible for clearing out several hundred rowdies in forest preserve areas last year, Sloan said.

THE STRIKE FORCE will have a new weapon to keep area forest preserves safe this year. A new law prohibits anyone from being in the preserve area after sundown.

The law, passed by the Cook County

Board Oct. 4, 1976, opens the preserves at dawn and closes them at dusk. Before, the preserves were open from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

"The new law allows us to arrest anyone in the forest preserve after dark. The public should be aware that we will be able to have cars towed away at the owner's expense (if they're in the forest preserve after hours)," Sloan said. "This (law) puts teeth into our authority, I think."

Problems with drugs, rowdy youths and some adults became so severe last year in Busse Woods and Deer Grove Forest Preserve near Palatine that Northwest suburban officials held a joint meeting in June to discuss tactics to keep the forests safe.

RANGERS BEGAN a massive crackdown on alcohol, drug and curfew offenders, but the effort only seemed to drive the troublemakers from one preserve to another.

During the three-month crackdown in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve, rangers made 253 arrests for violation of state vehicle codes, 65 for alcohol violations, 23 for miscellaneous violations and 51 for violations of forest preserve regulations.

Seven persons were charged with dealing in drugs during the crackdown and one was charged with illegal use of a shotgun, which authorities found in a car.

THE HERALD

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Dist. 211 approves school purchase

The sale of old Palatine High School to the Village of Palatine and the Palatine Park District for \$650,000 was approved Thursday by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

The village and park district will pay the amount in two installments, \$350,000 this year and \$300,000 one year from now.

Palatine village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said the village will pay \$390,000 of the cost, while the park district will contribute \$260,000.

"**THE BOARD CAME** down farther than I thought, quicker than I thought," Jones said. "I thought there'd be no deal, and 20 minutes lat-

(Continued on Page 5)



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Boon to club or gift from God?

by JOHN LAMPINEN

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Assessment time brings crop of gripes



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BUT MANY PERSONS do not mention notice, or the published assessments, Pedersen said. These

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THIS WINSTON Knolls subdivision house in Hoffman Estates has a 1976 assessment of \$9,128. In 1972 it was assessed at \$6,981.

Talks on nature center postponed

Schaumburg park and village officials have decided to postpone negotiations on who will continue the Spring Valley Nature Center until after the April 5 election in order to approach the issue with cooler heads.

Village Pres. Raymond Kessell said a meeting of the park and village boards planned for Tuesday has been canceled. "We think it is best to hold off until after the election," Kessell said.

The 200-acre nature center — along Salt Creek east of Plum Grove Road and on both sides of Schaumburg Road — became a sore point between park and village officials when some Schaumburg trustees refused to release \$100,000 in federal revenue-sharing money set aside for the project. The money would be used to help purchase land for the nature center.

WHEN THE NATURE center was proposed several years ago, the project was turned over to the park district for development with the understanding the village would provide some financial assistance.

Trustees Edward G. Olsen, Ray

LeBeau and Alan Larson said they object to the lack of village control and have asked for some assurance Spring Valley always will be a nature area.

Because the park district includes parts of Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Roselle and Elk Grove Village, the village officials say they fear a future park board might be made up of a majority of members living outside Schaumburg who could decide to put baseball fields or other recreation facilities on the land.

PARK OFFICIALS AGREED to further talks with the village, but Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation, and other officials say the future of Spring Valley Nature Sanctuary was spelled out in a \$500,000 referendum approved several years ago.

Park Comr. Michael P. Doherty said Wednesday many of the difficulties have been worked out with the village.

"But Kessell decided to cancel Tuesday's meeting because the issue appeared to be taking on political implications," Doherty said.

Doherty is running for a second

term. He is seeking one of two posts to be filled in the April 5 park election.

ALSO RUNNING ARE Douglas McElmore, a former park board member who has served as district secretary for the past four years, and Bonnie Luhnman.

Doherty said part of the reason for postponing Tuesday's meeting centers around an item in the Spring Valley Nature Club newsletter issued this week inviting all area residents interested in the nature center to attend. Larson is president of Spring Valley Nature Center and the article appeared in a special section of the newsletter he writes.

"All along this was planned as an open meeting. It has to be and we want it to be. But just before an election a packed meeting room is not going to allow us the kind of discussion we need," Doherty said.

Doherty and McElmore support the park's position on the intergovernmental agreement. Mrs. Luhnman said she needs more information "on both sides" of the issue before she can make a decision.

Dist. 211 OKs school purchase

(Continued from Page 1)

er we bought it."

Negotiations for the purchase were held in open session, although both village and park district officials and the school board held separate closed sessions several times. Negotiations took about 30 minutes.

Board Pres. Robert Creek originally had given the village a purchase cost of \$1,025,000 for the building and 12.2-acre site at 150 E. Wood St., Palatine. The village and park district had offered \$305,000.

Village officials have said they would use the school as a village hall. The school will become vacant in September when the new Palatine building at 1111 N. Rohlwing Rd., opens.

THE PARK DISTRICT has said it is interested in using Cutting Hall and the land around for recreation.

The village would use the portion of the building constructed in 1985 and demolish the remaining structure to provide parking.

The village plans an advisory referendum for late May, asking voters to decide if the present village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., Palatine, should be expanded or if village hall facilities should be moved to the school, Jones said.

The park district has scheduled an April 19 referendum to authorize funds to purchase the site and to remodel Cutting Hall. Park district officials have said \$200,000 would be asked for purchase and an additional amount would be sought for remodeling expenses.

Jones said the cost to expand the present village hall and to renovate the old Palatine building are about the same, both about \$1.3 million.

An architect's study said the cost of remodeling the school for use as a village hall would be about \$4.3 million.

Village Trustee Robert Guss said the village could rent extra office space in the Palatine building and take it back for village use later as its offices expand.

New county politics easy: Dunne

A plan to form a new county out of six Northwest suburban townships would politically benefit Republicans and Democrats alike, but otherwise would be impractical, Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne said Thursday.

Speaking before the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce, Dunne said he is uncommitted in the plan to form Lincoln County. He said, however, the new county would make politics easier for both major parties. Republicans would dominate Lincoln County and Democrats would continue to run Cook County.

Beyond that, Dunne said he sees little justification in forming Lincoln County.

"MOST OF THE PEOPLE up there are Republican, so the Democrats would like it because it would leave the rest of the county more heavily Democratic," said Dunne, the new chairman of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee.

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Maine Township would remain in Cook County under the current plan.

ALL RESIDENTS of Cook County

would have to approve the Lincoln County proposal in a referendum. Although he is neutral on the issue, Dunne said he doesn't see much justification for the plan.

"The only justification I've heard is that the police protection is very poor," Dunne said.

Dunne said the sheriff's department finds it difficult to cover the unincorporated pockets of the county. He said he believed there are better ways of getting good police protection without forming a new county.

Dunne began his speech with a mild endorsement of Des Plaines mayoral candidate Charles J. Bolek. He said the acting mayor "is doing the kind of job public officials should do."

Bolek was seated at the speakers' table, but he did not speak.

THE HERALD

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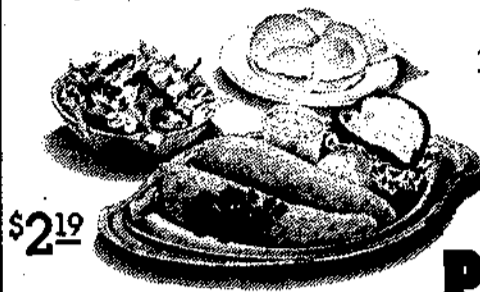
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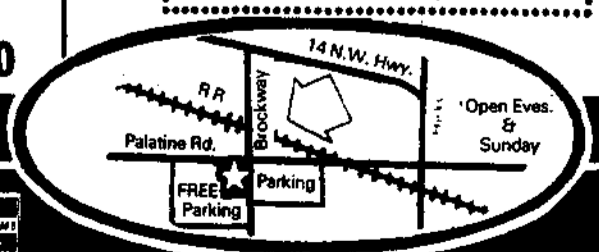
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Law to keep forest preserves safe for sun lovers

Those warm summer days with temperatures inching into the 80s and 90s will be here soon.

With them will come throngs of people, eager to shed their winter doldrums for a few sun-drenched hours in the Cook County Forest Preserves.

There will be picnickers, hikers and bike riders. But there also will be the "undesirables," people who destroy trees and park benches, buy and sell stolen goods and deal in narcotics, police say.

TO COMBAT the problem, a special task force of Forest Preserve Rangers will be deployed April 1 to keep the "undesirables" out of the forest preserves and keep the areas safe for the public.

Selected rangers with special training in dealing with "undesirable types" will travel in groups and hit "trouble spots" wherever they are reported, said Ranger Chief Richard Sloan.

"I'm not at liberty to disclose

where they will be, but rest assured they'll be there," he said.

The ranger strike force was responsible for clearing out several hundred rowdies in forest preserve areas last year, Sloan said.

THE STRIKE FORCE will have a new weapon to keep area forest preserves safe this year. A new law prohibits anyone from being in the preserve area after sundown.

The law, passed by the Cook County

Board Oct. 4, 1976, opens the preserves at dawn and closes them at dusk. Before, the preserves were open from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

"The new law allows us to arrest anyone in the forest preserve after dark. The public should be aware that we will be able to have cars towed away at the owner's expense (if they're in the forest preserve after hours)," Sloan said. "This (law) puts teeth into our authority, I think."

Problems with drugs, rowdy youths and some adults became so severe last year in Busse Woods and Deer Grove Forest Preserve near Palatine that Northwest suburban officials held a joint meeting in June to discuss tactics to keep the forests safe.

RANGERS BEGAN a massive crackdown on alcohol, drug and curfew offenders, but the effort only seemed to drive the troublemakers from one preserve to another.

During the three-month crackdown in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve, rangers made 253 arrests for violation of state vehicle codes, 65 for alcohol violations, 23 for miscellaneous violations and 51 for violations of forest preserve regulations.

Seven persons were charged with dealing in drugs during the crackdown and one was charged with illegal use of a shotgun, which authorities found in a car.

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

22nd Year—57

Friday, March 25, 1977

72 Pages—15 Cents

Teamsters decision put off 6 weeks

The Teamsters Union apparently will have to wait another six weeks for Rolling Meadows to decide whether the union will bargain for the city's policemen and firefighters.

A patrolman, who asked not to be identified, said Thomas Palmer, the new city manager, sent word he wants to discuss the employees' demands with them after he begins work May 2.

The patrolman also said he thinks the city will ignore the Teamsters until then.

"THEY HAVE THE perfect excuse," he said. "The government is in transition. The last thing on (Acting City Mgr. Charles) Green's mind is the Teamsters."

He said the message from Palmer was relayed to the patrolmen through

Green's secretary Cindy Schweikert. Both Palmer and Ms. Schweikert refused to confirm or deny the message was sent.

Green has confirmed he received a letter from William Hogan Jr., president of Teamsters Local 714, but refused to discuss it.

The patrolman said the police will be glad to sit down with Palmer, but that a meeting will not change their minds about union membership.

"We're union and we're going to stay union," he said.

THE OFFICER said he thinks Palmer and the city will "do everything to keep us from the union."

Palmer refused to discuss his views on union membership, saying he did not know enough about the situation in Rolling Meadows.

City employees first met with Hogan in February when the city council reduced a plan to grant \$170,000 in raises to approximately 100 of the city's 130 employees. Hogan informed the city of the patrolman's and firefighters' membership early this month.

Hogan, who has been meeting with employees in Palatine and Schaumburg, has had no luck winning recognition from officials in those towns and has received no word from Rolling Meadows. But he continues to call himself an "eternal optimist." "I'll be an optimist until I get a letter telling me to go to hell," Hogan said.

Lucky break for club or a gift of God?

by JOHN LAMPINEN

The driver knocked on the door to the Hoffman Estates Boys Club and presented Dave Norris with a long invoice.

"You've got 14 cases of books," the delivery man announced, nodding toward the Roadway semitrailer truck in the parking lot.

Norris glanced at the invoice and then back at the delivery man. The club doesn't have money just lying around, waiting to pay for 500 books.

"I didn't order any," he protested.

"THEY'RE ALL PAID FOR," the delivery man replied. "You've got a sugar daddy somewhere."

Norris still wasn't convinced. There are a couple of elementary schools within a few blocks of the clubhouse, 161 Illinois Blvd.

"Are you sure this isn't for St. Hubert's or Hoffman Elementary?"

"No, it's for you."

The delivery man pointed toward the address on the invoice. It was made out to David Norris, executive director, Hoffman Estates Boys Club. The books had been shipped from Westminster, Md. The \$36 shipping order had been prepaid.

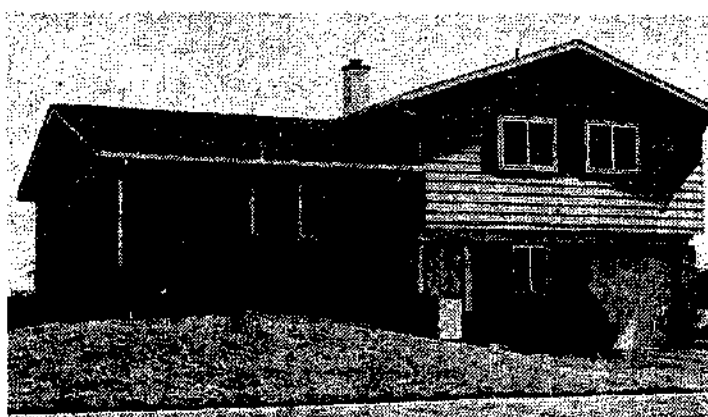
THERE WAS NO indication who paid for them.

After he got the cartons of books into the clubhouse, Norris began trying to determine who the club's benefactor is. "Something this big" deserves a thank you, he figured.

The club has always thought quite a bit of its educational program, but the 300 books in the club's library have been getting a little old. Most were printed in the 1960s or early 1970s.

As Norris went through the cartons, he found 1976 and 1977 Random House publishing dates, text books and story books for little children and literature

(Continued on Page 3)



THIS WINSTON Knolls subdivision house in Hoffman Estates has a 1976 assessment of \$8,128. In 1972 it was assessed at \$6,981.



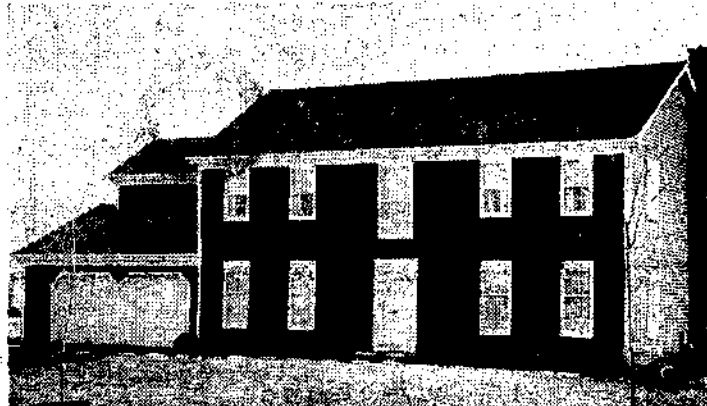
IN UNINCORPORATED north Palatine Township, this house in Englewood Valley, was assessed at \$9,244 in 1972, and was increased to \$10,307 this year.

Assessment figure check

These homes are representative of the houses and assessments in Palatine Township. Both land and improvement assessments are included.

Most homeowners' assessments went up this year as a result of the quadrennial reassessment in the township. The new assessments are based on 17 per cent of the home's fair market value.

Homeowners can double check the accuracy of their own assessment by dividing the assessment by .17. The result should approximate a price the owner could expect to get if the house were sold.



A HOUSE in the Hunting Ridge subdivision, Palatine, is assessed at \$14,097. In 1972, the assessment on the land only was \$2,794.



IN INVERNESS, this house has a current assessment of \$11,862. The former assessment was \$9,866.



THIS KINGFISH Lane house in Rolling Meadows was assessed at \$4,773 in 1972. This year the assessment was increased to \$6,418.

Appraisals bring crop of gripes

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Community effort to find killer

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Investigators seeking the ritualistic killer of 11-year-old Timothy King and three other area youngsters Thursday said they were "really moving forward now" because of a community effort to find the slayer.

Sgt. Joe Krease, a member of the interagency police task force formed to solve the slayings, said the investigation was even more intense than in the area's last major crime — the disappearance of former Teamsters Pres. James R. Hoffa.

"We're really moving forward now," Krease said. "This has now become a community effort because it is foremost in the minds of people. This is the first thing they think of when they get up in the morning."

"We've got people who are now

looking at their brothers, sisters, relatives and friends. They're looking at blue Gremlins all over the place and giving us tons of license plate numbers."

TIMOTHY WAS seen last talking to a man standing next to a blue Gremlin. The suspect is described as white, between 25 and 35 years old, husky, with brown hair and muttonchop sideburns.

The death of Timothy, whose fully clothed body was dumped in a ditch Tuesday night nearly a week after his disappearance, was linked to three earlier Oakland County slayings because of similarities in the rituals that led to their deaths.

Medical examiners said Timothy was fed, bathed and even manicured before he was killed. His autopsy

showed that his hands and feet were bound, he was sexually assaulted, and then smothered.

The other three victims, two girls and a boy, went through a similar ordeal, although there was no evidence of sexual abuse in the deaths of the girls.

The investigative unit, consisting of 180 detectives from throughout the metropolitan area working out of an abandoned school house, said it was so flooded with tips, hundreds had to be ignored for the time being while those with the most potential are followed up.

"UNLIKE THE HOFFA case we've got a lot of citizen participation in this one," Krease said. "We've got policemen volunteering on their days off and women are coming in to do the

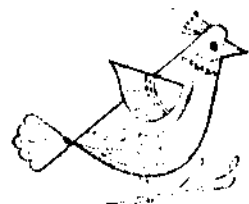
filing and handle paperwork."

The earlier victims were Kristine Mihelich, 10, of Berkley; Jill Robinson, 12, of Troy; and Mark Stebbins, 12, of Ferndale.

The Stebbins boy was abducted in February 1976. Like Timothy, he was sexually assaulted before dying of suffocation.

Three other children in the area have been victims of similar crimes since late 1975. But members of a special area investigative task force said the others were not related to the four now getting the most attention.

"We're going on the theory that one person was responsible," State Police Lt. Robert Robertson said. "We're not discounting the fact that there may have been a partner."



This morning in The Herald

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'Uncommitted' leader reviews idea

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Bolek was seated at the speakers' table, but he did not speak.

Local scene

Slavic missionary to talk

The Rev. Andrew Semenchuk, assistant director of Slavic Gospel Assn., will speak at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services on Sunday at the Meadows Baptist Church, 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Since 1951, Semenchuk has served with Slavic Gospel Assn. ministering to Slavic refugees in the "displaced person" camps of post-war Europe. He also has worked in Alaska with Russians and Aleuts, preached to large colonies of Russian immigrants in South America and taught in Buenos Aires, Argentina, at the only Russian Bible Institute in the world.

Six win science honors

Six Palatine Township Dist. 15 students received first-place awards in the district science fair recently.

The first-place winners are Bruce Schmukler, Plum Grove Junior High School, liquid solar cell; Karl Schuster, Palatine Hills Junior High School, extraterrestrial life project; Jenny Andreas and Jackie Sapiente, Palatine Hills Junior High School, chemical effects of brine shrimp; and John Raffeneul and Mike Hutchins, Sandburg Junior High School, ice cream survey.

2 villages considered for court

Without the knowledge of their local officials, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village apparently have joined two other communities as possible sites for a satellite juvenile court.

Schaumburg and Hanover Park officials promised rent-free space for the proposed facility in December when petitions signed by 5,000 Northwest suburban residents were presented to Judge John S. Boyle, chief of the Cook County Circuit Court.

County juvenile authorities recently toured Schaumburg's Public Safety building, 1000 W. Schaumburg Rd., Village Pres. Raymond Kessell said Thursday.

"They also visited Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates on a walk-through tour but no final determination has been made as to the location of the court at this time," Kessell said.

HOFFMAN ESTATES Pres. Virginia Hayter said she knows nothing about court people checking locations in Hoffman Estates. "They didn't stop by my office," Mrs. Hayter said.

And Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis and Police Chief Harry Jenkins

said they were not aware of the tour or that their community was being considered for the branch court.

Court spokesman Len Hohbein said courtrooms in both towns had been visited by juvenile authorities although no location has been chosen.

"At this time we are still considering several locations, seeing if we can work out the logistics," Hohbein said.

SCHAUMBURG officials began exploring possibilities of the proposed branch court last year and suggested it be located in the new public safety building.

The project later was taken over by a study committee coordinated by the Northwest Municipal Conference, a group of village and township officials who meet monthly to discuss regional plans. The proposal is supported by 10 suburbs, a number of parent-teacher associations, the League of Women Voters and the National Council of Jewish Women.

Kessell said Schaumburg officials have made a point of remaining "very objective" in court talks.

"We have made it clear that we strongly support a juvenile court anywhere in the Northwest suburbs and we have offered space, that's all," Kessell said.

Teen convicted of defying guard

As a half-dozen crossing guards watched anxiously, an Elk Grove Village woman was convicted Tuesday for failing to obey one of their colleagues.

Linda McElderry, 19, of 216 Clearmont Ave., was found guilty in the Elk Grove Village branch of Cook County Circuit Court of disobeying crossing guard Helen McMahon's order to stop.

The other guards from Elk Grove and Mount Prospect said they hope the case will serve as a warning to other drivers.

"IT'S A GOOD thing," said Elk Grove Village crossing guard Peggy Rogers afterward. "I've thought about taking down license plate numbers, but I thought nobody would listen anyway."

Mrs. McMahon had written down Ms. McElderry's license number and turned it over to police after Ms. McElderry did not wait at a stop sign for school children to cross.

Ms. McElderry pleaded innocent and told Judge Simon Porter that her sister was the only child at the intersection.

However, Mrs. McMahon said there was a group of children, who had to jump back to the curb to avoid the car.

Mrs. McMahon said Ms. McElderry pulled up next to her, shook her fist and made an obscene comment before driving away.

"I HOPE PEOPLE take more heed — we're out there for a reason," Mrs. McMahon said.

Ms. McElderry will be sentenced April 28 after an investigation report on her traffic record is made. She could receive a \$15 fine, supervision or a jail sentence.

Ms. Rogers said she probably will follow Mrs. McMahon's example and turn in numbers in the future. "I don't feel so alone anymore," she said.

Gospel group show April 3 at church

The Celebration, an eight-member vocal group, will perform gospel music at 6:30 p.m. April 3 at the Meadows Baptist Church, 2401 Kirchoff Rd.

The group presents more than 250 concerts a year and has recorded several albums. It is sponsored by Taylor University, a Christian liberal arts college in Upland, Ind.

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Help someone else
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THE HERALD

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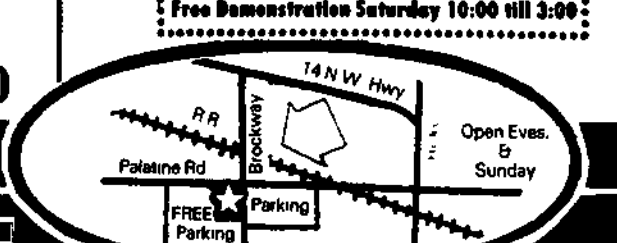
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Law to keep forest preserves safe for sun lovers

Those warm summer days with temperatures inching into the 80s and 90s will be here soon.

With them will come throngs of people, eager to shed their winter doldrums for a few sun-drenched hours in the Cook County Forest Preserves.

There will be picnickers, hikers and bike riders. But there also will be the "undesirables," people who destroy trees and park benches, buy and sell stolen goods and deal in narcotics, police say.

TO COMBAT the problem, a special task force of Forest Preserve Rangers will be deployed April 1 to keep the "undesirables" out of the forest preserves and keep the areas safe for the public.

Selected rangers with special training in dealing with "undesirable types" will travel in groups and hit "trouble spots" wherever they are reported, said Ranger Chief Richard Sloan.

"I'm not at liberty to disclose

where they will be, but rest assured they'll be there," he said.

The ranger strike force was responsible for clearing out several hundred rowdies in forest preserve areas last year, Sloan said.

THE STRIKE FORCE will have a new weapon to keep area forest preserves safe this year. A new law prohibits anyone from being in the preserve area after sundown.

The law, passed by the Cook County

Board Oct. 4, 1976, opens the preserves at dawn and closes them at dusk. Before, the preserves were open from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

"The new law allows us to arrest anyone in the forest preserve after dark. The public should be aware that we will be able to have cars towed away at the owner's expense (if they're in the forest preserve after hours)," Sloan said. "This (law) puts teeth into our authority, I think."

Problems with drugs, rowdy youths and some adults became so severe last year in Busse Woods and Deer Grove Forest Preserve near Palatine that Northwest suburban officials held a joint meeting in June to discuss tactics to keep the forests safe.

RANGERS BEGAN a massive crackdown on alcohol, drug and curfew offenders, but the effort only seemed to drive the troublemakers from one preserve to another.

During the three-month crackdown in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve, rangers made 253 arrests for violation of state vehicle codes, 65 for alcohol violations, 23 for miscellaneous violations and 51 for violations of forest preserve regulations.

Seven persons were charged with dealing in drugs during the crackdown and one was charged with illegal use of a shotgun, which authorities found in a car.

THE HERALD

Paddock Publications

Palatine

100th Year—108 Friday, March 25, 1977 72 Pages—15 Cents

School sale is approved by Dist. 211

The sale of old Palatine High School to the Village of Palatine and the Palatine Park District for \$650,000 was approved Thursday by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

The village and park district will pay the amount in two installments, \$350,000 this year and \$300,000 one year from now.

Palatine village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said the village will pay \$390,000 of the cost, while the park district will contribute \$260,000.

"THE BOARD CAME down farther than I thought, quicker than I thought," Jones said. "I thought there'd be no deal, and 20 minutes later we bought it."

Negotiations for the purchase were

held in open session, although both village and park district officials and the school board held separate closed sessions several times. Negotiations took about 30 minutes.

Board Pres. Robert Creek originally had given the village a purchase cost of \$1,025,000 for the building and 12.2-acre site at 150 E. Wood St., Palatine. The village and park district had offered \$305,000.

Village officials have said they would use the school as a village hall. The school will become vacant in September, when the new Palatine building at 1111 N. Rohlwing Rd., opens.

THE PARK DISTRICT has said it is interested in using Cutting Hall and the land around for recreation.

The village would use the portion of the building constructed in 1965 and demolish the remaining structure to provide parking.

The village plans an advisory referendum for late May, asking voters to decide if the present village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., Palatine, should be expanded or if village hall facilities should be moved to the school, Jones said.

The park district has scheduled an April 19 referendum to authorize funds to purchase the site and to remodel Cutting Hall. Park district officials have said \$200,000 would be

(Continued on Page 5)

Lucky break for club or a gift of God?

by JOHN LAMPINEN

The driver knocked on the door to the Hoffman Estates Boys Club and presented Dave Norris with a long invoice.

"You've got 14 cases of books," the delivery man announced, nodding toward the Roadway semitrailer truck in the parking lot.

Norris glanced at the invoice and then back at the delivery man. The club doesn't have money just lying around, waiting to pay for 500 books.

"I didn't order any," he protested.

"THEY'RE ALL PAID for," the delivery man replied. "You've got a sugar daddy somewhere."

Norris still wasn't convinced. There are a couple of elementary schools within a few blocks of the clubhouse, 161 Illinois Blvd.

"Are you sure this isn't for St. Hubert's or Hoffman Elementary?"

"No, it's for you."

The delivery man pointed toward the address on the invoice. It was made out to David Norris, executive director, Hoffman Estates Boys Club.

The books had been shipped from Westminster, Md. The \$36 shipping order had been prepaid.

THERE WAS NO indication who paid for them.

After he got the cartons of books into the clubhouse, Norris began trying to determine who the club's benefactor is. "Something this big" deserves a thank you, he figured.

The club has always thought quite a bit of its educational program, but the 300 books in the club's library have been getting a little old. Most were printed in the 1960s or early 1970s.

As Norris went through the cartons, he found 1976 and 1977 Random House publishing dates, text books and story books for little children and literature

(Continued on Page 3)



THIS WINSTON Knolls subdivision house in Hoffman Estates has a 1976 assessment of \$8,128. In 1972 it was assessed at \$6,981.



IN UNINCORPORATED north Palatine Township, this house in English Valley, was assessed at \$9,244 in 1972, and was increased to \$10,307 this year.

Assessment figure check

These homes are representative of the houses and assessments in Palatine Township. Both land and improvement assessments are included.

Most homeowners' assessments went up this year as a result of the quadrennial reassessment in the township. The new assessments are based on 17 per cent of the home's fair market value.

Homeowners can double check the accuracy of their own assessment by dividing the assessment by .17. The result should approximate a price the owner could expect to get if the house were sold.



IN INVERNESS, this house has a current assessment of \$11,862. The former assessment was \$9,866.



A HOUSE in the Hunting Ridge subdivision, Palatine, is assessed at \$14,097. In 1972, the assessment on the land only was \$2,794.



THIS KINGFISH Lane house in Rolling Meadows was assessed at \$4,773 in 1972. This year the assessment was increased to \$6,418.

Appraisals bring crop of gripes

Publication of the quadrennial assessment roles in Palatine Township usually draw many complaints from township property owners, Bernard Pedersen, township assessor, said.

"A guy compares his assessment to someone who lives in the same house, finds out he's assessed \$2,000 more, and starts screaming," Pedersen said.

"We got a lot of calls and complaints when the notices were mailed out (in February)," he said. "We had quite a bit of trouble getting some people's objections into the (Cook County)

The complete list of township property assessments is published in today's edition of The Herald.

assessor's office before the close of date."

BUT MANY PERSONS do not mention notice, or the published assessments, Pedersen said. These property owners make themselves known when the second installment of the tax bill arrives.

"A lot of people look at the assessment thing and don't want to bother with it. When the tax bill comes out, then they understand

the dollars involved," he said.

Palatine Township property owners have until 5 p.m. April 4 to file a formal complaint with the Cook County Board of Appeals. Complaint forms are available at the Palatine Township offices, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

The 1976 quadrennial reassessment for homeowners is based on 17 per cent of the property's market value. Dividing the assessment by .17 should approximate the sale price of the home.

COMPLAINT FORMS must be filed with the Board of Appeals, Room 601, County Building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago. Property own-

ers will be sent notices of the hearing dates.

Pedersen said if homeowners who believe they are unfairly assessed cannot meet the appeal deadline this year, they can prepare to file an objection for next year's tax bill.

"We're back on an old treadmill, so regardless of when they get the urge to investigate or complain, the best time is always right now," he said.

The change to the market value assessment and rapidly rising home prices has meant higher assessments for thousands of Pala-

Community effort to find killer

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Investigators seeking the ritualistic killer of 11-year-old Timothy King and three other area youngsters Thursday said they were "really moving forward now" because of a community effort to find the slayer.

Sgt. Joe Krease, a member of the interagency police task force formed to solve the slayings, said the investigation was even more intense than in the area's last major crime — the disappearance of former Teamsters Pres. James R. Hoffa.

"We're really moving forward now," Krease said. "This has now become a community effort because it is foremost in the minds of people. This is the first thing they think of when they get up in the morning."

"We've got people who are now

looking at their brothers, sisters, relatives and friends. They're looking at blue Gremlins all over the place and giving us tons of license plate numbers."

TIMOTHY WAS seen last talking to a man standing next to a blue Gremlin. The suspect is described as white, between 25 and 35 years old, husky, with brown hair and mullet-chop sideburns.

The death of Timothy, whose fully clothed body was dumped in a ditch Tuesday night nearly a week after his disappearance, was linked to three earlier Oakland County slayings because of similarities in the rituals that led to their deaths.

Medical examiners said Timothy was fed, bathed and even manicured before he was killed. His autopsy

showed that his hands and feet were bound, he was sexually assaulted, and then smothered.

The other three victims, two girls and a boy, went through a similar ordeal, although there was no evidence of sexual abuse in the deaths of the girls.

The investigative unit, consisting of 168 detectives from throughout the metropolitan area working out of an abandoned school house, said it was so flooded with tips, hundreds had to be ignored for the time being while those with the most potential are followed up.

"UNLIKE THE HOFFA case we've got a lot of citizen participation in this one," Krease said. "We've got policemen volunteering on their days off and women are coming in to do the

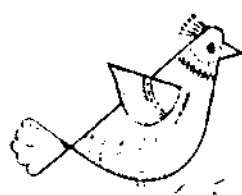
filing and handle paperwork."

The earlier victims were Kristine Mihelich, 10, of Berkley; Jill Robinson, 12, of Troy; and Mark Stebbins, 12, of Ferndale.

The Stebbins boy was abducted in February 1976. Like Timothy, he was sexually assaulted before dying of suffocation.

Three other children in the area have been victims of similar crimes since late 1975. But members of a special area investigative task force said the others were not related to the four now getting the most attention.

"We're going on the theory that one person was responsible," State Police Lt. Robert Robertson said. "We're not discounting the fact that there may have been a partner."



This morning in The Herald

AN ELMHURST MAN, whose body was amputated at the waist after he was run over by an Army tank in 1974, has been denied damages by a federal court in Washington. There are plans, however, to appeal the case. — Page 8.

ANSON WILLIAMS, 27, who portrays Patsy on ABC-TV's "Happy Days," was in Chicago this week to promote his first record entitled "Deeply." The actor considers music his first love and plans to devote nearly all his future time to singing. — Sect. 2, Page 6.

THE VULGAR LANGUAGE in "Slap Shot" is shocking to many moviegoers but director George Roy Hill stands behind his new movie. He doesn't believe films should be sanitized just for extra bucks at the box office. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

SUBURBAN WATER allocation plans have been put "in the back seat" while the state attempts to relieve drought conditions Downstate, Gov. James Thompson said Thursday. — Page 1.

TOWNSHIP COLLECTOR post, stripped of responsibility, declared useless by the courts and possibly outflanked by modern technology, is little more than a spot on the ballot in the April 5 election. One area man can remember when the office actually collected taxes. — Page 4.

THERE WILL BE some sun today. The temperatures warm up a bit. The high will be in the mid or upper 40s, the low in the mid or upper 30s under cloudy skies. Saturday will be cloudy and warmer with a high in the mid 50s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Local scene

Table tennis tourney

A table tennis tournament for 4th graders through adults will be sponsored by the Palatine Park District Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday, competition for boys and girls in grades 4, 5 and 6 will begin at 9 a.m. Boys and girls in the 7th and 8th grades will play table tennis at 11 a.m.

High school competition is scheduled for noon Sunday, followed by the adult tournament at 2 p.m. The entry fee is \$1, and awards will be given to the top players in each division.

Participants must be registered by 4:30 p.m. Friday. For more information call Birchwood Park at 991-1960.

Book of Romans course

Norman R. Ericson, professor at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, will teach the Book of Romans in a special concentrated study course beginning Sunday at First Baptist Church of Palatine, 1023 E. Palatine Rd.

The sessions will begin Sunday at 8:15 a.m. and will be repeated through Wednesday. The sessions are free but the text costs \$1.50. Free nursery service is available.

For more information, call the church at 358-4224.

Dist. 211 OKs school purchase

(Continued from Page 1)
asked for purchase and an additional amount would be sought for remodeling expenses.

Jones said the cost to expand the present village hall and to renovate the old Palatine building are about the same, both about \$1.3 million.

An architect's study said the cost of remodeling the school for use as a village hall would be about \$4.3 million.

Village Trustee Robert Guss said the village could rent extra office space in the Palatine building and take it back for village use later as its offices expand.

Chapman at Hour Glass

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will speak at 8:30 p.m. today at the Hour Glass, sponsored by the Countryside Unitarian Universalist Church, 149 N. Brockway St.

Mrs. Chapman will speak on the tensions between personal conviction and being a representative for a constituency.

The public is invited and a \$1 donation is asked.

St. Thomas church mission

St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., will sponsor an evangelization program beginning Sunday. The programs will be conducted by Fathers Blaise Czaja, Ron Cori and Steve Mudd.

Special features of the program will be a teen night Wednesday and a healing service a 2 p.m. Thursday. All other programs will be at 7:30 p.m. during the week.

Camp Fire Girls meeting

Camp Fire Girls will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

Church crusade Sunday

The Palatine First Assembly of God Church, 200 Home Ave., will sponsor a renewal and deliverance crusade Sunday featuring evangelist Ken Kriehavek.

The crusade service will be at 7 p.m. and will continue nightly except Saturdays for two weeks. The public is invited.

Troup 48 paper drive

Boy Scout Troop 48 of Immanuel Lutheran School will sponsor a paper drive today from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Newspapers can be brought to the school parking lot, Wood Street and Plum Grove Road. Pickup service is available by calling 358-4794 before Saturday. Magazines and cardboard will not be accepted.

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FRANCIS F WARDEN	105	003	00CC	102	1.84	3633	1184
JOHN WARDEN	105	003	00CC	102	1.84	3633	1184
JOHN J GORREN 85-13	105	006	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
RAYMOND H GORDON 94-21	105	007	00CC	95	1.84	3553	1130
JOHN S	105	007	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
ERIC MAUSTAVIN	105	009	00CC	92	1.85	3503	1126
A G HILL	105	010	00CC	102	1.85	3710	1109
LEE HILL	105	011	00CC	102	1.85	3710	1109
LEE HILL JR	105	012	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN H HARRIS JR	105	013	00CC	106	1.85	3809	1205
JOHN HARRIS JR	105	014	00CC	106	1.85	3809	1205
HARRIS	105	015	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	016	00CC	103	1.82	3686	1204
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	017	00CC	103	1.82	3686	1204
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	018	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	019	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
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JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	037	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
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JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	043	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
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JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	053	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	054	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	055	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	056	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	057	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	058	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	059	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	060	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	061	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	062	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	063	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	064	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	065	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	066	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	067	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	068	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
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JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	070	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
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JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	083	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
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JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	085	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	086	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	087	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
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JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	110	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	111	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	112	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
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JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	126	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
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JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	134	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
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JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	137	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
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JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	140	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	141	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	142	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	143	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	144	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
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JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	154	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	155	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
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JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	157	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	158	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	159	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	160	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	161	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	162	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	163	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	164	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	165	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	166	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	167	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	168	00CC	104	1.85	3710	1109
JOHN L MCQUENTRY	105	169	00CC	104	1.85	3	

LEGAL NOTICE

NAME	DOB	POB	UNIT	SSN	LAND	STATUS
ALAN EQUIP DISCOT INC	1961	051	0000	740793	31711	3100
ALAN EQUIP DIST INC	1961	051	0000	1	969A	12600
ALAN EQUIP DIST INC	1961	051	0000	2	004A	5612
STEPHEN EDWARD JUNG	1960	006	0000	170	1	000A
WILLIAM E THOMAS	1960	010	0000	140	1	264
ALAN EQUIP DIST INC	1960	010	0000	200	1	3807
ALAN EQUIP DIST INC	1960	010	0000	95	2	672
ALAN EQUIP DIST INC	1960	011	0000	113	1	10794A
JOHN CURRAN	1961	001	0000	195	1	000A
JOHN CURRAN	1961	002	0000	196	1	100
JOHN CURRAN	1961	003	0000	196	1	200
JOHN CURRAN	1961	004	0000	196	1	300
JOHN CURRAN	1961	005	0000	196	1	400
JOHN CURRAN	1961	006	0000	196	1	500
JOHN CURRAN	1961	007	0000	196	1	600
JOHN CURRAN	1961	008	0000	196	1	700
JOHN CURRAN	1961	009	0000	196	1	800
JOHN CURRAN	1961	010	0000	196	1	900
JOHN CURRAN	1961	011	0000	196	1	000A
JOHN CURRAN	1961	012	0000	196	1	100
JOHN CURRAN	1961	013	0000	196	1	200
JOHN CURRAN	1961	014	0000	196	1	300
JOHN CURRAN	1961	015	0000	196	1	400
JOHN CURRAN	1961	016	0000	196	1	500
JOHN CURRAN	1961	017	0000	196	1	600
JOHN CURRAN	1961	018	0000	196	1	700
JOHN CURRAN	1961	019	0000	196	1	800
JOHN CURRAN	1961	020	0000	196	1	900
JOHN CURRAN	1961	021	0000	196	1	000A
JOHN CURRAN	1961	022	0000	196	1	100
JOHN CURRAN	1961	023	0000	196	1	200
JOHN CURRAN	1961	024	0000	196	1	300
JOHN CURRAN	1961	025	0000	196	1	400
JOHN CURRAN	1961	026	0000	196	1	500
JOHN CURRAN	1961	027	0000	196	1	600
JOHN CURRAN	1961	028	0000	196	1	700
JOHN CURRAN	1961	029	0000	196	1	800
JOHN CURRAN	1961	030	0000	196	1	900
JOHN CURRAN	1961	031	0000	196	1	000A
JOHN CURRAN	1961	032	0000	196	1	100
JOHN CURRAN	1961	033	0000	196	1	200
JOHN CURRAN	1961	034	0000	196	1	300
JOHN CURRAN	1961	035	0000	196	1	400
JOHN CURRAN	1961	036	0000	196	1	500
JOHN CURRAN	1961	037	0000	196	1	600
JOHN CURRAN	1961	038	0000	196	1	700
JOHN CURRAN	1961	039	0000	196	1	800
JOHN CURRAN	1961	040	0000	196	1	900
JOHN CURRAN	1961	041	0000	196	1	000A
JOHN CURRAN	1961	042	0000	196	1	100
JOHN CURRAN	1961	043	0000	196	1	200
JOHN CURRAN	1961	044	0000	196	1	300
JOHN CURRAN	1961	045	0000	196	1	400
JOHN CURRAN	1961	046	0000	196	1	500
JOHN CURRAN	1961	047	0000	196	1	600
JOHN CURRAN	1961	048	0000	196	1	700
JOHN CURRAN	1961	049	0000	196	1	800
JOHN CURRAN	1961	050	0000	196	1	900
JOHN CURRAN	1961	051	0000	196	1	000A
JOHN CURRAN	1961	052	0000	196	1	100
JOHN CURRAN	1961	053	0000	196	1	200
JOHN CURRAN	1961	054	0000	196	1	300
JOHN CURRAN	1961	055</				

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

	DLR	PCL	UNIT	SIZE	LAND	IMP
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1100	44859005	1222	911
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1101	44859005	1092	779
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1102	44859005	1222	2270
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1103	44859005	1222	911
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1104	44859005	1222	911
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1105	44859005	1222	911
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1106	44859005	1222	911
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1107	44859005	1222	911
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1108	44859005	1222	911
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1109	44859005	1222	911
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1110	44859005	1092	2312
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1111	44859005	1222	911
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1112	44859005	1222	911
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1113	44859005	1092	779
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1114	44859005	1222	911
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1115	44859005	1222	911
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1117	44859005	1092	779
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1118	44859005	1222	911
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1119	44859005	1222	911
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1120	44859005	1222	911
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1121	44859005	1222	911
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1122	44859005	1222	911
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1123	44859005	1222	911
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1124	44859005	1222	911
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1125	44859005	1222	911
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1126	44859005	1222	911
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1127	44859005	1222	911
LASALLE NAT BK TR44334	202	013	1128	44859005	1222	911
ROBERT F MILBURN	203	003	0000	1. 000A	9100	2317
ROBERT F MILBURN	203	003	0000	1. 000A	9100	2317
ZYGMUNT-PODOLIELSKI	203	005	0000	1. 000A	3300	
ZYGMUNT-PODOLIELSKI	203	006	0000	1. 000A	3300	
JOSEPH SUCHECKI	203	007	0000	4. 510A	11500	1100
ARTHUR A CIZER	204	002	0000	36. 070A	90000	2000
ROBERT L HOMER	204	003	0000	2. 110A	7174	7300
PADVIS ST BK #2240	300	001	0000	19. 590A	60190	
K F FRANKS&VICHEN	301	001	0000	1. 210A	600	
M & V BOMESTEL	301	002	0000	1. 10A	57	
M AND V BOMESTEL	301	003	0000	1. 10A	57	
T C MILLER TR44334	301	004	0000	1. 10A	57	
ROBERT DICARLO	301	005	0000	1. 10A	57	
ROBERT S GULLEY	301	006	0000	2. 410A	177	107
JOSEPH STACHELKE	301	007	0000	2. 001A	1133	
FRANK A SMITH	301	008	0000	1. 400A	629	6900
EVERETT J STEWART	301	009	0000	1. 050A	1400	8700
EVERETT J STEWART	301	010	0000	1. 050A	1400	8700
CHARLES L HARRIS	301	011	0000	1. 050A	1400	8700
MCLENNAN COMPANY INC	303	001	0000	3. 562A	1959	
SEAN HELIG SOL	304	001	0000	3. 562A	1959	
EDWARD M NOVAK JR	305	001	0000	1. 800A	1504	
EDWARD M NOVAK JR	305	002	0000	1. 800A	1504	
EDWARD M NOVAK JR	305	003	0000	1. 800A	1504	
EDWARD M NOVAK JR	305	004	0000	1. 800A	1504	
EDWARD M NOVAK JR	305	005	0000	1. 800A	1504	
EDWARD M NOVAK JR	305	006	0000	1. 800A	1504	
EDWARD M NOVAK JR	305	007	0000	1. 800A	1504	
EDWARD M NOVAK JR	305	008				

Section 5, Page 4

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1. *Introduction*

[illegible]

LOCAL PARTIAL

UNIT	SIZE	RAND	IMP
001 0000	85 X 122	3323	8661
002 0000	84 X 117	2905	8749
003 0000	80 X 145	3200	8866
004 0000	80 X 145	3200	8968
005 0000	75 X 120	2817	9075
006 0000	75 X 120	2786	9083
007 0000	75 X 120	2817	9179
008 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
009 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
010 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
011 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
012 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
013 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
014 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
015 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
016 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
017 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
018 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
019 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
020 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
021 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
022 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
023 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
024 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
025 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
026 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
027 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
028 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
029 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
030 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
031 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
032 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
033 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
034 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
035 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
036 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
037 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
038 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
039 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
040 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
041 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
042 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
043 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
044 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
045 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
046 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
047 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
048 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
049 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
050 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
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082 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
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086 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
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089 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
090 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
091 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
092 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
093 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
094 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
095 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
096 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
097 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
098 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
099 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
100 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
001 0000	85 X 134	3323	8661
002 0000	84 X 117	2905	8749
003 0000	80 X 145	3200	8866
004 0000	80 X 145	3200	8968
005 0000	75 X 120	2817	9075
006 0000	75 X 120	2786	9083
007 0000	75 X 120	2817	9179
008 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
009 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
010 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
011 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
012 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
013 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
014 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
015 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
016 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
017 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
018 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
019 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
020 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
021 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
022 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
023 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
024 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
025 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
026 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
027 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
028 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
029 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
030 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
031 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
032 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
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035 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
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038 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
039 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
040 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
041 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
042 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
043 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
044 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
045 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
046 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
047 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
048 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
049 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
050 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
051 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
052 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
053 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
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055 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
056 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
057 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
058 0000	75 X 120	2786	9200
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		ALL PCL UNIT	51.00	LAND
9233	U RABAGO	304 017 0088	82 N 110	2227
9233	FRANCOIS	304 018 0088	82 N 110	2227
9233	STEPHAN BARRON	304 019 0088	82 N 110	2227
9233	ALLAN R CARLSON	304 020 0088	82 N 110	2227
9233	RAYMOND GARDNER	304 021 0088	82 N 110	2227
9233	EDWARD J HARRIS JR	304 022 0088	82 N 110	2227
9233	LARRY WHITE	304 023 0088	82 N 110	2227
9233	ROBERT J ESPINOSA	304 024 0088	82 N 110	2227
9233	BRUCE S CHRISTOPHER	303 089 0080	104 S 105	2059
9233	JOSEPH H BYRNES	303 090 0080	104 S 105	2259
9233	FRANCIS PEREZ	303 091 0080	104 S 105	2259
9233	ROBERT M BURGESS	303 092 0080	104 S 105	2259
9233	WILLIAM J DUNBAR	303 093 0080	104 S 105	2259
9233	FRANK J JONES JR	303 094 0080	104 S 105	2259
9233	J J GORDON	303 095 0080	89 N 120	2341
9233	ROBERT F SLATER	304 081 0080	86 N 112	2379
9233	JAMES H ASHBY	304 082 0080	86 N 112	2379
9233	ANTHONY M HARRIS	304 083 0080	86 N 112	2381
9233	THOMAS S BROWN	304 084 0080	86 N 112	2381
9233	NICHOLAS A GAGLIANO	304 085 0080	86 N 110	2173
9233	WILLIAM J HILLER	304 086 0080	89 N 110	2172
9233	WILLIAM J HILLER JR	304 087 0080	89 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 088 0080	87 N 179	2495
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 089 0080	67 N 100	1717
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 090 0080	72 N 120	2495
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 091 0080	72 N 120	2495
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 092 0080	72 N 120	2495
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 093 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 094 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 095 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 096 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 097 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 098 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 099 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 100 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 101 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 102 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 103 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 104 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 105 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 106 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 107 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 108 0080	80 N 110	2172
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9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 113 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 114 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 115 0080	80 N 110	2172
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9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 117 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 118 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 119 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 120 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 121 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 122 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 123 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 124 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 125 0080	80 N 110	2172
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9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 127 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 128 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 129 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	304 130 0080	80 N 110	2172
9233	EDWARD E EDWARDS JR	3		
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		BLK	PEL	DATE	SIZE	LAND
6224	6224	LAMUEL POPPMAN	4 C5 034 0000	92 X 130	4046	
6226	6226	AREA 02 SUE AREA 13				
6228	6228					
6230	6230					
6232	6232					
6234	6234					
6236	6236					
6238	6238					
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LEGAL NOTICE

ALAN MC LORE	1122	1480	1490
ALAN MC LORE	128 00 0000	00 0 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 01 00 00	00 1 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 02 00 00	00 2 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 03 00 00	00 3 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 04 00 00	00 4 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 05 00 00	00 5 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 06 00 00	00 6 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 07 00 00	00 7 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 08 00 00	00 8 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 09 00 00	00 9 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 10 00 00	00 10 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 11 00 00	00 11 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 12 00 00	00 12 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 13 00 00	00 13 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 14 00 00	00 14 100	2000
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ALAN MC LORE	128 22 00 00	00 22 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 23 00 00	00 23 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 24 00 00	00 24 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 25 00 00	00 25 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 26 00 00	00 26 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 27 00 00	00 27 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 28 00 00	00 28 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 29 00 00	00 29 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 30 00 00	00 30 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 31 00 00	00 31 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 32 00 00	00 32 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 33 00 00	00 33 100	2000
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ALAN MC LORE	128 38 00 00	00 38 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 39 00 00	00 39 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 40 00 00	00 40 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 41 00 00	00 41 100	2000
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ALAN MC LORE	128 44 00 00	00 44 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 45 00 00	00 45 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 46 00 00	00 46 100	2000
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ALAN MC LORE	128 49 00 00	00 49 100	2000
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ALAN MC LORE	128 63 00 00	00 63 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 64 00 00	00 64 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 65 00 00	00 65 100	2000
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ALAN MC LORE	128 67 00 00	00 67 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 68 00 00	00 68 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 69 00 00	00 69 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 70 00 00	00 70 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 71 00 00	00 71 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 72 00 00	00 72 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 73 00 00	00 73 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE	128 74 00 00	00 74 100	2000
ALAN MC LORE			

LEGAL NOTICE

DATE	TIME	NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP
200	01	0000	80 N 100	2101	7130	300 01 0000
200	02	0000	80 N 100	2101	7130	300 02 0000
210	01	0000	67 N 210	2511	6095	300 01 0000
210	02	0000	67 N 210	2511	6095	300 02 0000
210	03	0000	67 N 210	2511	6095	300 03 0000
210	04	0000	72 N 110	2049	6095	300 04 0000
210	05	0000	72 N 110	2049	6095	300 05 0000
210	06	0000	72 N 110	2049	6095	300 06 0000
210	07	0000	66 N 190	2096	6071	300 07 0000
210	08	0000	66 N 190	2096	6071	300 08 0000
210	09	0000	66 N 190	2096	6071	300 09 0000
210	10	0000	66 N 190	2096	6071	300 10 0000
210	11	0000	79 N 100	2137	6510	300 11 0000
210	12	0000	79 N 100	2137	6510	300 12 0000
210	13	0000	79 N 100	2137	6510	300 13 0000
210	14	0000	79 N 100	2137	6510	300 14 0000
210	15	0000	79 N 100	2137	6510	300 15 0000
210	16	0000	79 N 100	2137	6510	300 16 0000
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210	20	0000	79 N 100	2137	6510	300 20 0000
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210	22	0000	79 N 100	2137	6510	300 22 0000
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210	31	0000	79 N 100	2137	6510	300 31 0000
210	32	0000	79 N 100	2137	6510	300 32 0000
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210	47	0000	79 N 100	2137	6510	300 47 0000
210	48	0000	79 N 100	2137	6510	300 48 0000
210	49	0000	79 N 100	2137	6510	300 49 0000
210	50	0000	79 N 100	2137	6510	300 50 0000
210	51	0000	79 N 100	2137	6510	300 51 0000

LEGAL NOTICE

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SECTION 3, Page 3

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

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AREA 02 SUB AREA 14	BLK PCL UNIT	SIZE	LAND	
CMGO TETR-2429-64997	800 009 0000	17 + 456A	192016	
CMGO TETR-2429-64997	800 010 0000	79 1200	77028	
CMGO TETR-2429-64997	100 011 0000	79 1200	77014	8025
CMGO TETR-2429-64997	100 012 0000	50 0151	50180	15927
CMGO TETR-2429-64997	100 013 0000	50 0178	50180	15927
CMGO TETR-2429-64997	100 014 0000	50 0178	50180	15927
CMGO TETR-2429-64997	100 015 0000	50 0178	50180	15927
CMGO TETR-2429-64997	100 016 0000	50 0178	50180	15927
CMGO TETR-2429-64997	100 017 0000	50 0178	50180	15927
CMGO TETR-2429-64997	100 018 0000	17 + 456A	245273	180445
CMGO TETR-2429-64997	100 019 0000	79 1200	77028	
CMGO TETR-2429-64997	100 020 0000	79 1200	77028	
CMGO TETR-2429-64997	100 021 0000	1 + 741A	7616	
CMGO TETR-2429-64997	100 022 0000	79 1200	77028	
CMGO TETR-2429-64997	100 023 0000	79 1200	77028	
CMGO TETR-2429-64997	100 024 0000	79 1200	77028	
CMGO TETR-2429-64997	100 025 0000	79 1200	77028	
ABRACS INC SUITE 104	101 000 0000	+4090115	409020	16445
ABRACS INC SUITE 104	101 010 0000	262 X 130	61816	281
CHICAGO TITLE TR55262	101 013 0000	100 X 234	36111	497
LA SALLE TRUST 49937	101 014 0000	214555	19047	
REMPET	101 016 0000			
REMPET	101 017 0000			
REMPET	101 018 0000			
MR DAVISON	101 019 0000	310205	5270	151
MR DAVISON	101 020 0000	194995	2634	52
MR DAVISON	101 021 0000	1893425	10635	
LARENCE KRACK	102 001 0000	4C X 500	29681	153
CHARLES O BISHOP	102 001 0000	72 X 120	2391	49
ANDREW E CARLSON	102 002 0000	70 X 124	2350	49
RALPH T SIMPSON	102 003 0000	70 X 128	2398	68
JOHN R JOHNSON	102 004 0000	70 X 128	2398	68
ELEANOR WALLACE	102 005 0000	70 X 120	2321	68
JOHN WALLACE	102 006 0000	70 X 120	2313	54
JOHN WALLACE	102 007 0000	70 X 120	2313	54
PAUL W THIEL	102 008 0000	70 X 120	2313	54
REMPET	102 009 0000			
REMPET	102 010 0000			
REMPET	102 011 0000	57 X 141	2027	62
LYNN A BROWN	102 012 0000	57 X 141	2027	62
W WASKIN 1231-1	102 013 0000	70 X 118	2394	68
W WASKIN 1231-1	102 014 0000	70 X 118	2394	68
PUSTER TRAVIS	102 015 0000	65 X 140	1948	60
MENTA E VAN HULLEN	102 016 0000	65 X 140	1948	60
JAMES T KUMPT	102 017 0000	65 X 140	1948	60
FRANCIS J HOPF	102 018 0000	70 X 123	2395	76
LYNN D HARTMAN	102 019 0000	70 X 123	2395	76
FRANCES C MEISER	104 001 0000	70 X 127	2352	49
WALTER R HANSEN	104 002 0000	70 X 120	2313	54
JAMES F WILSON	104 003 0000	70 X 120	2313	54
LEONARD NOVOSILA	104 004 0000	65 X 112	2000	57
JAMES JOHNSON	104 005 0000	50 X 102	1912	53
WILLIAM JOHNSON	104 006 0000	50 X 102	1912	53
WILLIAM JOHNSON	104 007 0000	50 X 102	1912	53
WILLIAM JOHNSON	104 008 0000	50 X 102	1912	53
WILLIAM JOHNSON	104 009 0000	50 X 102	1912	53
WILLIAM JOHNSON	104 010 0000	50 X 102	1912	53
WILLIAM JOHNSON	104 011 0000	50 X 102	1912	53
WILLIAM JOHNSON	104 012 0000	50 X 102	1912	53
WILLIAM JOHNSON	104 013 0000	50 X 102	1912	53
WILLIAM JOHNSON	104 014 0000	50 X 102	1912	53
WILLIAM JOHNSON	104 015 0000	50 X 102	1912	53
WILLIAM JOHNSON	104 016 0000	50 X 102	1912	53
WILLIAM JOHNSON	104 017 0000	50 X 102	1912	53
WILLIAM JOHNSON	104 018 0000			

	NAME	DATE	TIME	UNIT	SIZE	LAND	TIME
1	ALBERT D STEIN	204	02	0000	76 X 130	2693	920
2	JAMES A KUSTA	204	02	0000	75 X 138	2695	920
3	WILLIAM J FALSBEL	204	02	0000	75 X 138	2695	920
4	ALBERT E WILMER	204	05	0000	75 X 120	2670	917
5	PAUL CHERMAN	204	06	0000	74 X 122	2681	916
6	A E OSTROM	204	07	0000	75 X 120	2670	916
7	ALVARO J ESKER	204	08	0000	75 X 121	2691	916
8	WILLIAM J EPPERICH	204	08	0000	20 X 107	2687	916
9	HARVEY TRACH	204	08	0000	75 X 120	2670	916
10	WILLIAM D MONTON	204	11	0000	30 X 130	2609	916
11	JACQUE C RENNEN	204	12	0000	75 X 120	2670	916
12	JAMES RUSSELL	204	13	0000	75 X 120	2670	916
13	JOHN J ELIAS	204	14	0000	75 X 120	2670	916
14	J COLE	204	15	0000	75 X 120	2670	916
15	ANDREW AYRA	204	15	0000	75 X 120	2670	916
16	WILLIAM CALHOUN	204	17	0000	75 X 120	2670	916
17	NICHOLAS MONTAGNINI	204	18	0000	75 X 120	2670	916
18	PAUL J HARRIS	204	18	0000	75 X 120	2670	916
19	WILLIAM CENTERA	204	20	0000	75 X 120	2670	916
20	JIMMIE BURMAN	204	21	0000	75 X 120	2670	916
21	C HARRIS JR	204	21	0000	75 X 120	2670	916
22	CHARLES L WOLFE	204	22	0000	75 X 120	2670	916
23	WILLIAM J JOHNSON	204	24	0000	85 X 120	2616	1071
24	BERNIE	205	01	0000	75 X 120	2645	910
25	CHARLOTTE P 175 943 N13	205	02	0000	75 X 120	2645	910
26	JOSEPH L BROWN	205	02	0000	75 X 120	2645	910
27	NORMAN J WILSON	205	04	0000	82 X 110	2760	920
28	P R THOMPSON	205	05	0000	82 X 110	2760	920
29	JOHN L BROWN	205	05	0000	75 X 120	2670	920
30	S ARNETT AND A PACEY	205	07	0000	80 X 125	2670	920
31	W L LAMARQUE	205	08	0000	80 X 125	2670	920
32	ESTER BROWN 2052-9	205	08	0000	75 X 120	2670	920
33	MAX H. HILFMAN	205	11	0000	76 X 122	2555	916
34	ROBERT A SIEGEL	205	11	0000	83 X 109	2569	916
35	BERNIE	205	12	0000	75 X 120	2670	916
36	HENRY CASHMAN	205	12	0000	59 X 250	2523	718
37	LOUIS KEMMER	205	14	0000	47 X 191	2613	718
38	NORMAN H CALDWELL	205	15	0000	75 X 120	2670	916
39	LENNETH W LARSEN 7252	205	15	0000	75 X 115	2532	916
40	PAUL F NICHOLS	205	17	0000	75 X 115	2532	916
41	CHARLES S SIMONS	205	18	0000	75 X 115	2532	916
42	LEONARD L STRUBLE	205	18	0000	75 X 115	2532	916
43	JVA H HILL	205	22	0000	56 X 115	2706	920
44	S TARASBURO 1034 S	205	22	0000	80 X 115	2685	920
45	JOHN PEDERSEN	205	23	0000	75 X 115	2532	916
46	DAVID L EVANS	205	23	0000	80 X 125	2675	920
47	PAUL C GAGE	205	24	0000	75 X 115	2516	916
48	C PARKMAN	205	24	0000	75 X 115	2516	916
49	WILLIAM L WATSON	205	26	0000	75 X 115	2532	916
50	PAUL G MEYERHOFER	205	27	0000	82 X 117	2685	916
51	ROBERT E HARRIS	205	28	0000	76 X 118	2516	916
52	DALE SHANPREE	205	28	0000	83 X 122	2610	916
53	T AND E JAMESKI	206	01	0000	87 X 115	2607	687
54							

	SEA	PCU	UNIT	3322	LAND	10
HANLEY J HALL GECM	215	014	0000	32	81	2693
WALTON P SCHULZ	215	015	0000	79	134	2694
HANLEY J HALL GECM	215	016	0000	79	134	2695
H F & A MCCARTY	215	017	0000	101	135	2696
EDWARD HALL	215	018	0000	79	135	2697
RAYMOND H HALL	215	019	0000	79	135	2698
PAUL T HESSIE	215	020	0000	109	132	2699
LARRY M COLASANDRO	215	021	0000	73	120	2700
LORNE C GECM	215	022	0000	73	120	2701
LEO P BASTUCCIO	215	023	0000	73	140	2702
EDWARD GECM	215	024	0000	79	117	2703
L L SOLSTAD	215	025	0000	79	117	2704
LAURE L MALICIA	215	026	0000	80	115	2705
MARCIA A HANSHALL	215	027	0000	80	115	2706
WILLIAM H GECM	215	028	0000	79	115	2707
K H HUNTER	215	029	0000	78	115	2708
ROBERT J HESTER	215	030	0000	78	115	2709
THOMAS GECM	215	031	0000	78	115	2710
PAUL PETERSON	215	032	0000	78	115	2711
VINCENT A BOKROS	215	033	0000	78	115	2712
HAROLD J VANDERHART	215	034	0000	80	115	2713
EXEMPT	216	001	0000			
PAUL F SCHMIDT	217	001	0000	80	142	3115
CLARENDON HANSHALL	217	002	0000	76	132	3116
JOHN P PETERSON	217	003	0000	76	132	3117
EDWARD A HOSACK	217	004	0000	76	131	3118
THOMAS B BISHOP	217	005	0000	76	131	3119
JOHN P PETERSON	217	006	0000	76	131	3120
EDWARD L DIAMOND	217	007	0000	76	131	3121
ROBERT L NELSON	217	008	0000	76	131	3122
WILLIAM H GECM	217	009	0000	76	131	3123
AMERICAN NATL BN 2762	217	010	0000	73	150	3124
EXEMPT	217	011	0000			
ROBERT H REISTER	217	012	0000	83	131	2970
H HANSHALL	217	013	0000	76	131	2621
CHARLES FALCHOWSKI	217	014	0000	76	131	2622
JOHN P PETERSON	217	015	0000	76	131	2623
J PETERSON	217	016	0000	76	131	2624
JAMES R RUTZ	217	017	0000	76	131	2625
KARL A HANSHALL	217	018	0000	76	131	2626
EDWARD L DIAMOND	217	019	0000	76	131	2627
T HANSHALL	217	020	0000	76	131	2628
VERNON S HITCHELL	217	021	0000	76	131	2629
J PETERSON	217	022	0000	76	131	2630
MICHAEL L ADAMS	217	023	0000	76	131	2631
MICHAEL L ADAMS	217	024	0000	76	131	2632
MICHAEL L ADAMS	217	025	0000	76	131	2633
MICHAEL L ADAMS	217	026	0000	76	131	2634
MICHAEL L ADAMS	217	027	0000	76	131	2635
MICHAEL L ADAMS	217	028	0000	76	131	2636
MICHAEL L ADAMS	217	029	0000	76	131	2637
MICHAEL L ADAMS	217	030	0000	76	131	2638
MICHAEL L ADAMS	217	031	0000	76	131	2639
MICHAEL L ADAMS	217	032	0000	76	131	2640
MICHAEL L ADAMS	217	033	0000	76	131	2641
MICHAEL L ADAMS	217	034	0000	76	131	2642
MICHAEL L ADAMS	217	035	0000	76	131	2643
MICHAEL L ADAMS	217	036	0000	76	131	2644
MICHAEL L ADAMS	217	037	0000	76	131	2645
MICHAEL L ADAMS	217	038	0000	76	131	2646
MICHAEL L ADAMS	217	039	0000	76	131	2647
MICHAEL L ADAMS	217	040	0000	76	131	2648
MICHAEL L ADAMS	217	04				

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SR	PC	UNIT	SIR	LR	IRP
103	001	0000	70 X 120	1735	5928
103	002	0000	70 X 120	1735	5937
103	006	0000	70 X 120	1735	5984
103	009	0000	70 X 120	1735	6076
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103	011	0000	72 X 120	1785	6088
103	012	0000	70 X 120	1735	6088
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103	014	0000	80 X 121	2363	6704
103					

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	BLN PCL UNIT	SIZE	LAND
ROGER R. CLARRY	411 009 0000	66 X 129	1545
ROBERT J. BUCHANAN	411 010 0000	66 X 129	1545
MURRAY NAJIB	411 011 0000	36 X 129	1403
THOMAS BERGHAUS	411 012 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH J. JOHNSON	411 013 0000	36 X 129	1403
JAMES THOMAS LEVINS	411 014 0000	36 X 129	1403
U. BUSH	411 015 0000	36 X 129	1403
ROBERT P. VONAS	411 016 0000	36 X 129	1403
WALTER J. BUCHANAN	411 017 0000	36 X 129	1403
WALTER J. BUCHANAN	411 018 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 019 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 020 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 021 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 022 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 023 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 024 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 025 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 026 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 027 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 028 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 029 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 030 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 031 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 032 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 033 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 034 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 035 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 036 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 037 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 038 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 039 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 040 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 041 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 042 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 043 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 044 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 045 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 046 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 047 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 048 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 049 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 050 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 051 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 052 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 053 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 054 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 055 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 056 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 057 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 058 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 059 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 060 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 061 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 062 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 063 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 064 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 065 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 066 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 067 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 068 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 069 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 070 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 071 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 072 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 073 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 074 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 075 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 076 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 077 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 078 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411 079 0000	36 X 129	1403
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON	411		

LEGAL NOTICE

INP	BLK PCL UNIT	SIZE
3101		
3120	AREA 02 SUB AREA 10	
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LEGAL NOTICE

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	BLK PCL UNIT	SIZE	LAND	IMP
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	121 002 0000	143725	790	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	121 003 0000	143725	790	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	121 004 0000	143725	790	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	121 005 0000	143725	790	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	121 006 0000	143725	790	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	121 007 0000	143725	790	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	121 008 0000	143725	790	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	121 009 0000	143725	790	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	121 010 0000	143725	790	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	121 011 0000	212115	1205	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	121 012 0000	212115	1205	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	121 013 0000	143725	790	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	121 014 0000	143725	790	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	121 015 0000	143725	790	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	121 016 0000	143725	790	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	121 017 0000	143725	790	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	121 018 0000	143725	790	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	121 019 0000	143725	790	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	121 020 0000	143725	790	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	121 021 0000	231955	1275	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	121 022 0000	231955	1275	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	122 001 0000	239065	1314	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	122 002 0000	140135	814	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	122 003 0000	140135	814	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	122 004 0000	140135	814	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	122 005 0000	140135	814	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	122 006 0000	140135	814	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	122 007 0000	140135	814	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	122 008 0000	140135	814	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	122 009 0000	140135	814	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	122 010 0000	140135	814	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	122 011 0000	225945	1242	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	122 012 0000	225945	1242	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	122 013 0000	140135	814	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	122 014 0000	140135	814	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	122 015 0000	140135	814	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	122 016 0000	140135	814	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	122 017 0000	140135	814	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	122 018 0000	140135	814	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	122 019 0000	140135	814	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	122 020 0000	140135	814	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	122 021 0000	140135	814	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	122 022 0000	239065	1314	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	123 004 0000	140135	814	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	123 005 0000	140135	814	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	123 006 0000	140135	814	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	123 007 0000	140135	814	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	123 008 0000	140135	814	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	123 009 0000	140135	814	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	123 010 0000	140135	814	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	123 011 0000	225945	1242	
ALLISTER CONSTRUCTION	123 024 0000	140105	862	
ALLISTER CONSTRUCTION	123 026 0000	140105	814	
ALLISTER CONSTR CO	123 029 0000	69565	2670	
ALLISTER CONSTR CO	123 031 0000	98755	3901	
ALLISTER CONSTR CO	123 032 0000	102605	4060	
ALLISTER CONSTR CO	123 033 0000	140135	814	
ALLISTER CONSTR CO	123 034 0000	73095	2613	
ALLISTER CONSTR CO	123 035 0000	93325	2052	
ALLISTER CONSTR CO	123 037 0000	131655	359	
ALLISTER CONSTR CO	123 037 0000	231955	514	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	125 001 0000	231955	1273	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	125 002 0000	150505	861	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	125 003 0000	150505	861	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	125 004 0000	150505	861	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	125 005 0000	150505	861	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	125 006 0000	150505	861	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	125 007 0000	150505	861	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	125 008 0000	150505	861	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	125 009 0000	150505	861	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	125 010 0000	150505	861	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	125 011 0000	221955	1273	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	125 012 0000	232395	1277	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	125 013 0000	150505	861	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	125 014 0000	150		

	BLK	PCL	UNIT	SIZE	LAND	IMP	
ALD A FRANK	202	014	0000	1	0.030A	1751	10624
ALD A STALIN	202	014	0000	1	0.030A	1751	11129
AL H SCHWARTZ FT 101	202	016	0000	1	0.030A	2266	
AL N AETESBAND	203	001	0000	1	0.066A	1812	9446
AL T ERT E PAMSEL 31427	203	002	0000	1	0.066A	1812	9812
AL D DEERING	203	003	0000	1	0.066A	1812	9295
AL ROY H SELLER	203	004	0000	1	0.066A	1812	9542
AL R H MUELER	203	005	0000	1	0.066A	1812	9592
AL D TENNBERG	203	006	0000	1	0.066A	1812	9947
AL G VANDE LOGT	203	007	0000	1	0.066A	1812	9214
AL G GREGG 101595-9	203	008	0000	1	0.066A	1812	9245
AL V M E LAMBECK	203	009	0000	1	0.066A	1812	9656
AL D L CONNE	203	010	0000	1	0.066A	2345	
AL G BROULST 101595-9	203	011	0000	1	0.066A	1812	9245
AL J FROZVAN	203	012	0000	1	0.066A	1812	7759
AL J FROZVAN III	203	013	0000	1	0.066A	1812	9070
AL D SAETRE JR	203	014	0000	1	0.066A	1812	
AL D SAETRE	203	015	0000	1	0.066A	1812	8839
AL D SAETRE JR	203	016	0000	1	0.066A	2345	
AL GUST OCHABAUER	204	001	0000	1	0.030A	1751	11437
AL M GUNY GUALARDU	204	002	0000	1	0.030A	1751	8777
AL B GALLDY	204	003	0000	1	0.030A	1751	8813
AL B GALLDY	204	004	0000	1	0.030A	2266	
AL H H DUMM	204	005	0000	1	0.030A	2266	
AL H H DUMM	204	006	0000	1	0.030A	1751	7408
AL L E LARSON	204	007	0000	1	0.030A	2266	
AL L E LARSON	204	008	0000	1	0.030A	2266	
AL W PETKE	204	009	0000	1	0.030A	1751	9714
AL W PETKE	204	010	0000	1	0.030A	1751	9100
AL W LANCE	204	011	0000	1	0.030A	1751	9584
AL BUCK	204	012	0000	1	0.030A	1751	7678
AL SECURITY BK	204	013	0000	1	0.030A	1751	7914
AL INC TRACT 172-11	204	014	0000	1	0.030A	1751	7914
AL ENEPH B NEFF JR	204	015	0000	1	0.030A	2266	
AL NAT WKTFR 76207	204	016	0000	1	0.030A	2266	
AL ISTER CONST COMPANY	213	001	0000	1	283865	1561	
AL ISTER CONST COMPANY	213	002	0000	1	194445	1049	
AL ISTER CONST COMPANY	213	003	0000	1	182555	1049	
AL ISTER CONST COMPANY	213	004	0000	1	294875	1621	
AL ISTER CONST COMPANY	213	005	0000	1	259765	1428	
AL ISTER CONST COMPANY	213	006	0000	1	175705	966	
AL ISTER CONST COMPANY	213	007	0000	1	175705	966	
AL ISTER CONST COMPANY	213	008	0000	1	175705	966	
AL ISTER CONST COMPANY	213	009	0000	1	288905	1592	
AL ISTER CONST COMPANY	213	010	0000	1	313105	1592	
AL ISTER CONST COMPANY	213	011	0000	1	227635	1251	
AL ISTER CONST COMPANY	213	012	0000	1	277025	1523	
AL ISTER CONST COMPANY	213	013	0000	1	225805	1241	
AL ISTER CONST COMPANY	214	001	0000	1	330665	1818	
AL ISTER CONST COMPANY	214	002	0000	1	193505	1064	
AL ISTER CONST COMPANY	214	003	0000	1	193505	1064	
AL ISTER CONST COMPANY	214	004	0000	1	193505	1064	
AL ISTER CONST COMPANY	214	005	0000	1	193505	1064	
AL ISTER CONST COMPANY	214	006	0000	1	193505	1064	
AL ISTER CONST COMPANY	214	007	0000	1	193505	1064</	

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LEGAL NOTICE

	DLR PCL UNIT	SEZ	LANE	IMP
JOHN E SMILEY HERRITY	415 003 0000	10W 1 110	1698	16971
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	415 004 0000	70 1 133	1731	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	415 005 0000	70 1 133	1803	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	415 006 0000	70 1 143	1803	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	415 007 0000	40 1 131	1813	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	415 008 0000	42 1 103	2203	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	415 009 0000	71 1 184	1802	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	415 010 0000	8 1 137	1599	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	415 011 0000	70 1 1 108	1803	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	415 012 0000	70 1 143	1803	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	415 013 0000	70 1 143	1803	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	415 014 0000	70 1 143	1803	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	415 015 0000	70 1 143	1803	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	415 016 0000	70 1 143	1803	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	415 017 0000	70 1 143	1803	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	415 018 0000	70 1 143	1803	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	415 019 0000	70 1 143	1803	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	415 020 0000	70 1 143	1803	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	415 021 0000	70 1 143	1803	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	415 022 0000	70 1 143	1803	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	415 023 0000	70 1 143	1803	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	415 024 0000	70 1 143	1803	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	416 001 0000	121315	667	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	416 002 0000	101145	667	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	416 003 0000	102201	562	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	416 004 0000	102201	562	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	416 005 0000	101505	562	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	416 006 0000	101505	562	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	416 007 0000	102253	562	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	416 008 0000	118995	654	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	416 009 0000	101505	558	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	416 010 0000	101505	558	
ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	416 011 0000	101505	558	
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ALLISTER CONST COMPANY	416 210 0			

LEGAL NOTICE

	BLK PCL UNIT	S12E	LAND	IMP
MUSKIE ST BK	165 040 UCLL	1 - 0664	1800	4737
105 000 UCLL	1 - 0665	1800		
105 000 UCLL	1 - 0666	1800		
105 000 UCLL	1 - 0667	1800		
105 000 UCLL	1 - 0668	1800		
105 000 UCLL	1 - 0669	1800		
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LEGAL NOTICE

[illegible]

SECTION 8. FORM 4

LEGAL NOTICE

[illegible]

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

PLC UNIT	SIZE	LAND
04 048 1647	339065	197
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04 048 1673	339065	200
04 048 1674	339065	220
04 048 1675	339065	185
04 048 1676	339065	180
04 048 1677	339065	170
04 048 1678	339065	170
04 048 1679	339065	240
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Law to keep forest preserves safe for sun lovers

Those warm summer days with temperatures inching into the 80s and 90s will be here soon.

With them will come throngs of people, eager to shed their winter doldrums for a few sun-drenched hours in the Cook County Forest Preserves.

There will be picnickers, hikers and bike riders. But there also will be the "undesirables," people who destroy trees and park benches, buy and sell stolen goods and deal in narcotics, police say.

TO COMBAT the problem, a special task force of Forest Preserve Rangers will be deployed April 1 to keep the "undesirables" out of the forest preserves and keep the areas safe for the public.

Selected rangers with special training in dealing with "undesirable types" will travel in groups and hit "trouble spots" wherever they are reported, said Ranger Chief Richard Sloan.

"I'm not at liberty to disclose

where they will be, but rest assured they'll be there," he said.

The ranger strike force was responsible for clearing out several hundred rowdies in forest preserve areas last year, Sloan said.

THE STRIKE FORCE will have a new weapon to keep area forest preserves safe this year. A new law prohibits anyone from being in the preserve area after sundown.

The law, passed by the Cook County

Board Oct. 4, 1976, opens the preserves at dawn and closes them at dusk. Before, the preserves were open from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

"The new law allows us to arrest anyone in the forest preserve after dark. The public should be aware that we will be able to have cars towed away at the owner's expense (if they're in the forest preserve after hours)," Sloan said. "This (law) puts teeth into our authority, I think."

Problems with drugs, rowdy youths and some adults became so severe last year in Busse Woods and Deer Grove Forest Preserve near Palatine that Northwest suburban officials held a joint meeting in June to discuss tactics to keep the forests safe.

RANGERS BEGAN a massive crackdown on alcohol, drug and curfew offenders, but the effort only seemed to drive the troublemakers from one preserve to another.

During the three-month crackdown in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve, rangers made 253 arrests for violation of state vehicle codes, 65 for alcohol violations, 23 for miscellaneous violations and 51 for violations of forest preserve regulations.

Seven persons were charged with dealing in drugs during the crackdown and one was charged with illegal use of a shotgun, which authorities found in a car.

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

49th Year—99 Friday, March 25, 1977 84 Pages—15 Cents

Ease parking ban on RVs, crowd urges

A crowd of 300 Prospect Heights residents Thursday called on the city to relax proposed regulations on home parking of recreational and commercial vehicles.

The record turnout registered their complaints at a zoning commission hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance.

The group was so large the commission was forced to move its hearing from the city's usual meeting room at the Gary Morava Recreation Center to the center's gymnasium.

"You may have failed to take into consideration the effect of the ordinance on the community," Terry Mongoven, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., told the

commission.

MONGOVEN SAID an estimated 20 per cent of Prospect Heights homeowners operate businesses out of their residences. Many of the 20 per cent have commercial vehicles which the proposed code would ban from being parked in the driveway, he said.

The ordinance also regulates where a person can park a recreational vehicle on his property, he said.

"If we were to go out tonight we probably would find four out of five homes have variations of some sort from this ordinance," he said. "We want a zoning ordinance that reflects the true nature of our community."

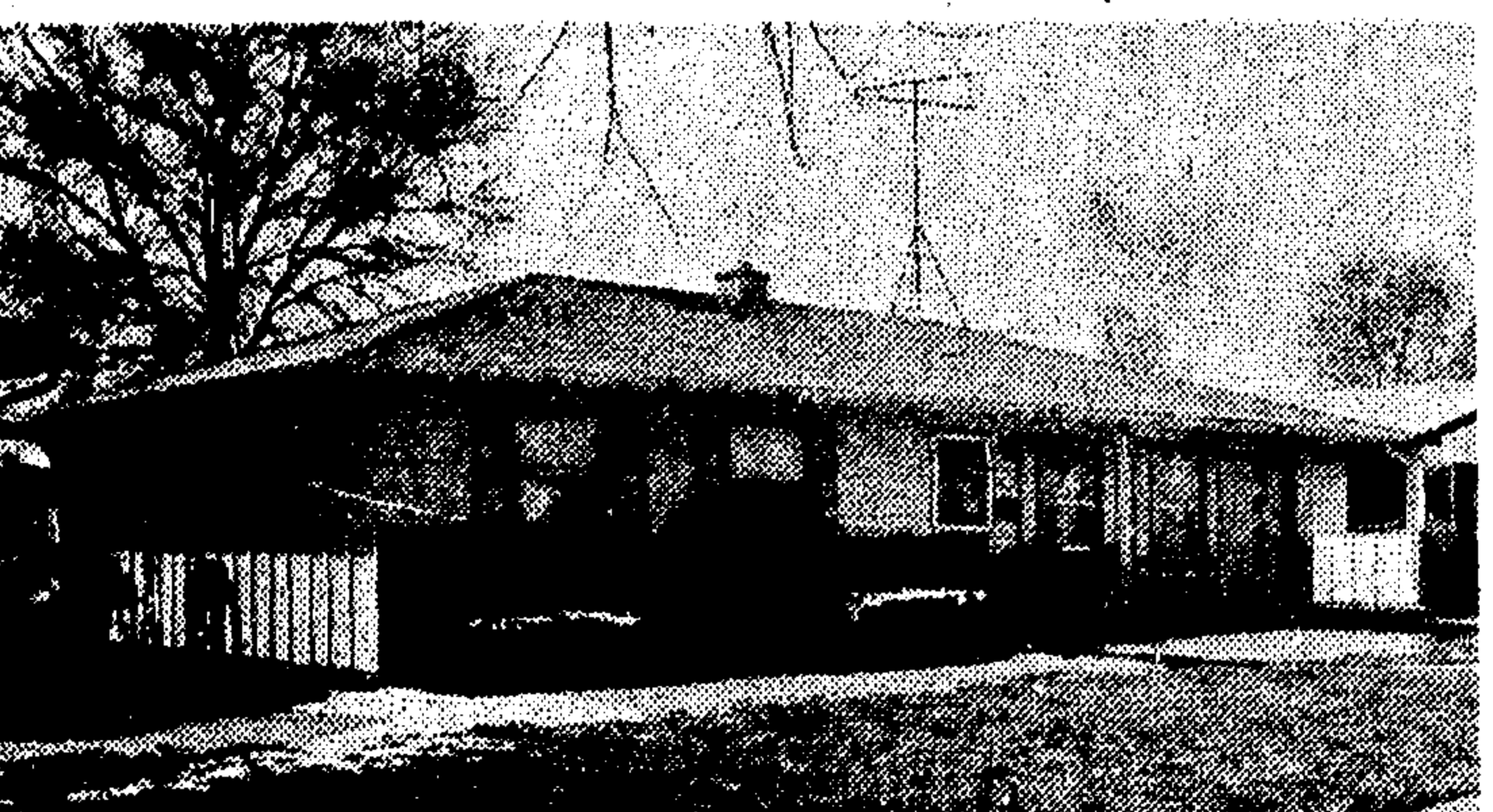
The proposed ordinance would not allow any vehicle used primarily for business to be parked in the open in a residential driveway.

THE ORDINANCE WOULD allow "a passenger-sized car used for passenger transportation as opposed to moving materials" Fred Darmstadt, acting zoning commission chairman said.

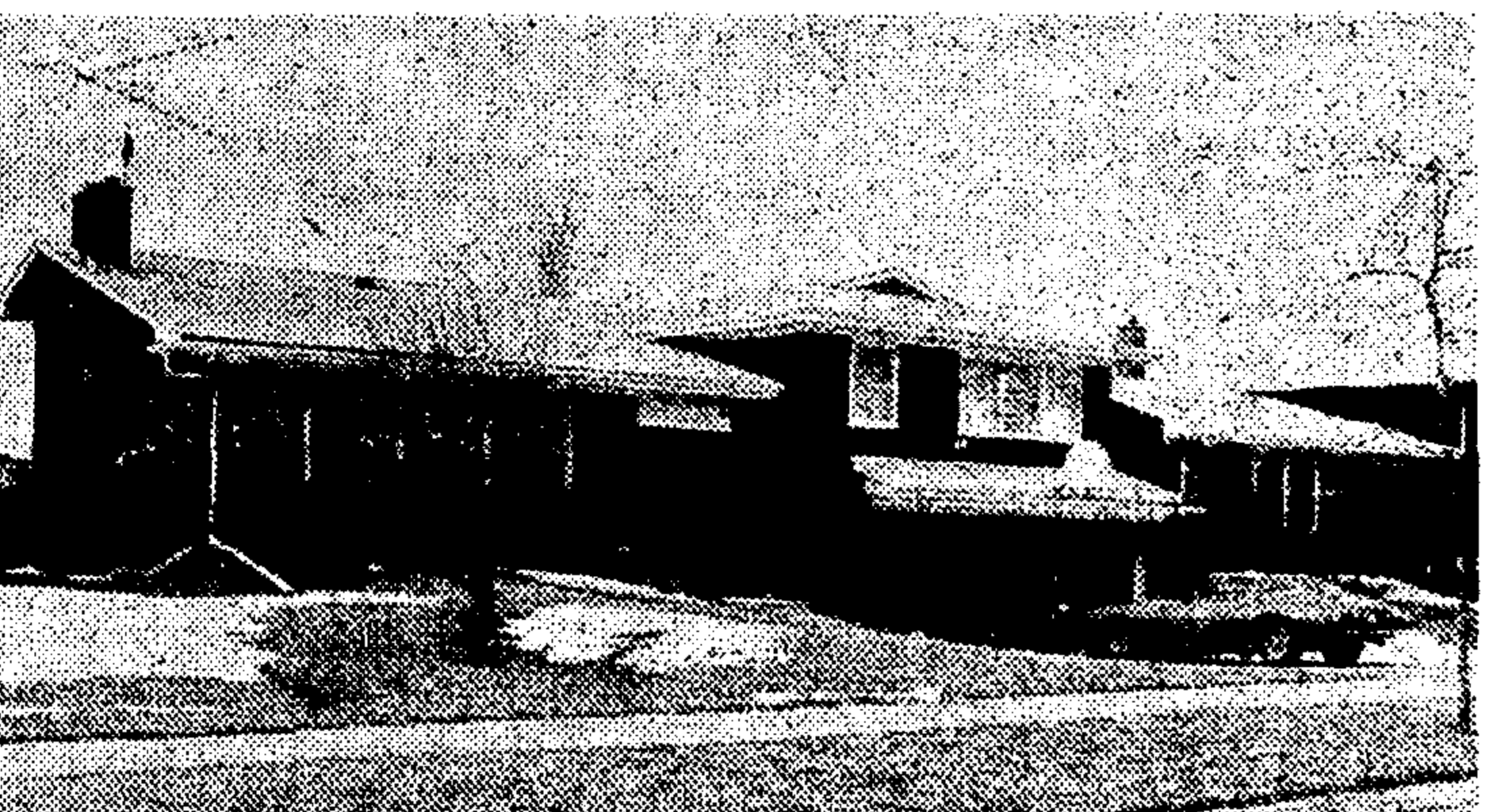
Regulations concerning recreational vehicle storage would prohibit parking recreational vehicles in the front yard or driveway. The vehicle could be parked in a side yard or back yard if screened by a fence or shrubbery, according to the ordinance.

The ordinance also limits the height

(Continued on Page 5)



THIS HOUSE on Pebble Drive, Wheeling, is now assessed at \$6,341. The prior assessment was \$5,022. When the house was sold a year ago, the sale price was \$42,650.



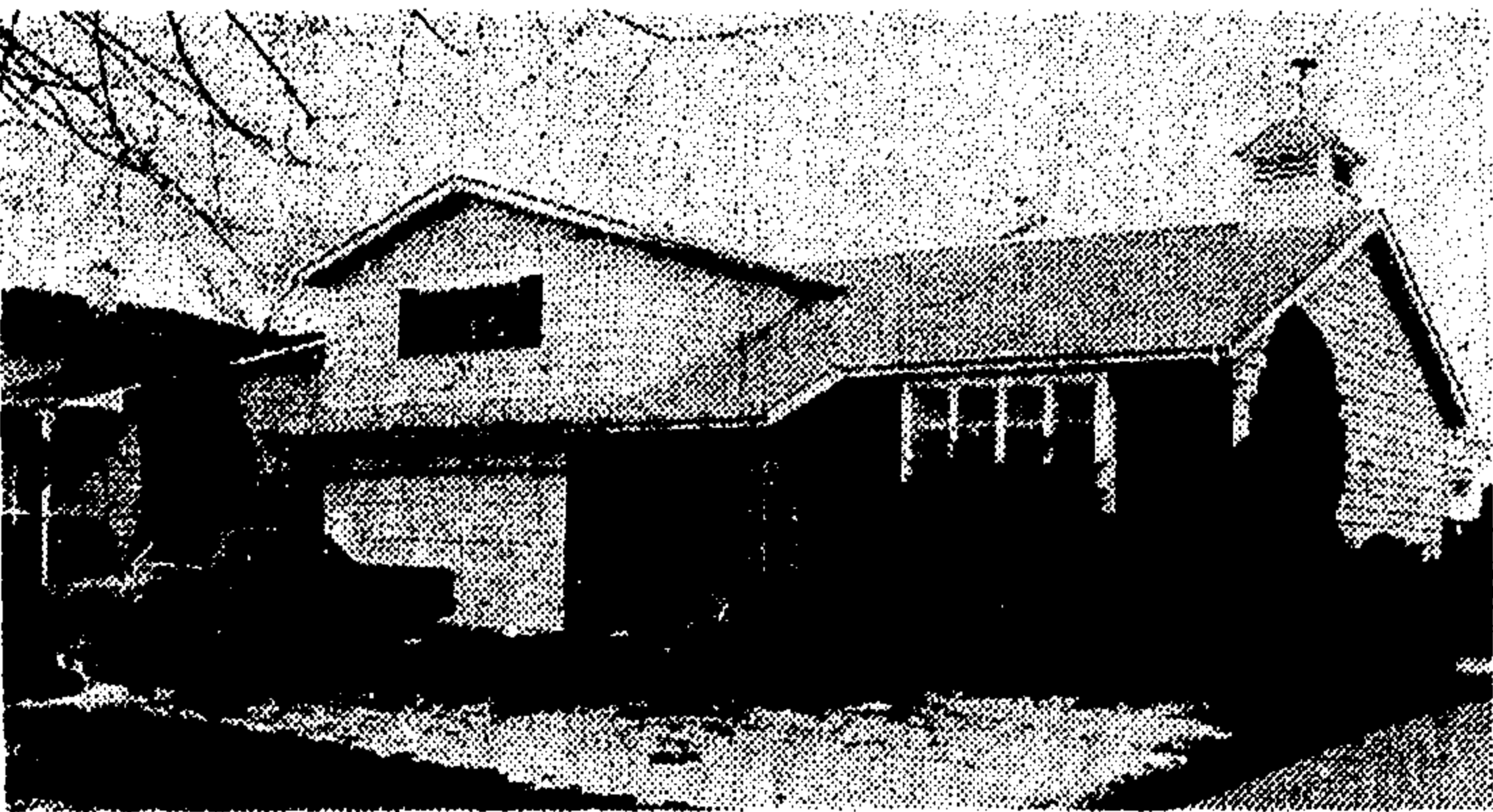
THIS IVY HILL subdivision house in Arlington Heights is now assessed at \$11,669. The prior assessment was \$9,397. The house sold a year ago for \$77,500.

Checking your assessment

These homes are representative of the houses and assessments in Wheeling Township. Both land and improvement assessment are included.

Most homeowners' assessments went up this year as a result of the quadrennial reassessment in the township. The new assessments are based on 17 per cent of the home's fair market value.

Homeowners can double check the accuracy of their own assessment by dividing the assessment by .17. The result should approximate a price the owner could expect to get if the house were sold.



THIS THREE-BEDROOM house in Central Mount Prospect was assessed at \$8,684 in 1972 and is now assessed at \$10,199. The house was sold just over a year ago for \$76,000.



IN BUFFALO Grove, this four-bedroom house was assessed at \$8,174 in 1972, and is now assessed at \$9,302. The 1975 sale price was \$61,000.



AN OLDER home in central Arlington Heights, this house was assessed at \$4,819 in 1972. The new assessment is \$7,033. The recent sale price was \$56,000.

Appraisal gripes due Monday

Time is running out for Wheeling Township property owners planning to file complaints if they believe their property is over-assessed.

The deadline is 5 p.m. Monday for township residents to file their complaints with the Cook County Board of Appeals in Chicago.

The 1976 quadrennial reassessment in Wheeling Township this winter resulted in substantially higher assessments for thousands of homeowners, based on a new assessing practice that is tied to the property's market value.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP Assessor Marshall Theroux said more than 3,000 inquiries and com-

plaints have come into his office since the assessments were sent out in mid-February.

An estimated 400 to 500 property owners filed objections initially with the Cook County assessor's office, Theroux said.

The board of appeals is the taxpayers' "court of last resort" on assessments. Complaint forms are available at the Wheeling Township offices, 1616 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Complaints must be filed in Room 601 of the County Building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago. Property owners are notified by mail of the hearing date. Individuals do not need attorneys to appear before the board.

BESIDES INFORMATION requested on the complaint form, owners may use independent appraisals, photographs or sales records to support their cases.

The quadrennial reassessment is based on 17 per cent of the property's market value.

Dividing the assessment by .17 should approximate the fair market value if the property is correctly assessed.

In the past, property has been assessed on the basis of the cost of construction.

The shift to a percentage of market value, coupled with rapidly rising home prices, resulted in assessment increases for many home owners.

Theroux says he does not know whether the new assessments will work out equitably in the long run.

"We've had some pretty wild ones and some others that needed explanation, more than anything else," he said.

At the peak, Theroux said his office had a backlog of more than 600 inquiries about reassessments.

Community effort to find killer

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Investigators seeking the ritualistic killer of 11-year-old Timothy King and three other area youngsters Thursday said they were "really moving forward now" because of a community effort to find the slayer.

Sgt. Joe Krease, a member of the interagency police task force formed to solve the slayings, said the investigation was even more intense than in the area's last major crime — the disappearance of former Teamsters Pres. James R. Hoffa.

"We're really moving forward now," Krease said. "This has now become a community effort because it is foremost in the minds of people. This is the first thing they think of when they get up in the morning."

"We've got people who are now

looking at their brothers, sisters, relatives and friends. They're looking at blue Gremlins all over the place and giving us tons of license plate numbers."

TIMOTHY WAS seen last talking to a man standing next to a blue Gremlin. The suspect is described as white, between 25 and 35 years old, husky, with brown hair and muttonchop sideburns.

The death of Timothy, whose fully clothed body was dumped in a ditch Tuesday night nearly a week after his disappearance, was linked to three earlier Oakland County slayings because of similarities in the rituals that led to their deaths.

Medical examiners said Timothy was fed, bathed and even manicured before he was killed. His autopsy showed that his hands and feet were bound, he was sexually assaulted, and then smothered.

The other three victims, two girls and a boy, went through a similar ordeal, although there was no evidence of sexual abuse in the deaths of the girls.

The investigative unit, consisting of 168 detectives from throughout the metropolitan area working out of an abandoned school house, said it was so flooded with tips, hundreds had to be ignored for the time being while those with the most potential are followed up.

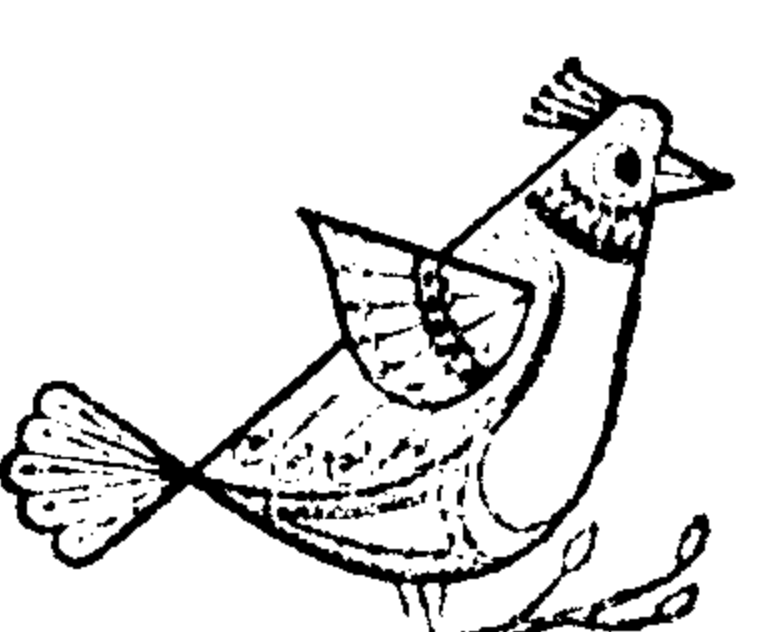
"UNLIKE THE HOFFA case we've got a lot of citizen participation in this one," Krease said. "We've got policemen volunteering on their days off and women are coming in to do the filing and handle paperwork."

The earlier victims were Kristine Mihelich, 10, of Berkley; Jill Robinson, 12, of Troy; and Mark Stebbins, 12, of Ferndale.

The Stebbins boy was abducted in February 1976. Like Timothy, he was sexually assaulted before dying of suffocation.

Three other children in the area have been victims of similar crimes since late 1975. But members of a special area investigative task force said the others were not related to the four now getting the most attention.

"We're going on the theory that one person was responsible," State Police Lt. Robert Robertson said. "We're not discounting the fact that there may have been a partner."



This morning in The Herald

AN ELMHURST MAN, whose body was amputated at the waist after he was run over by an Army tank in 1974, has been denied damages by a federal court in Washington. There are plans, however, to appeal the case. — Page 8.

ANSON WILLIAMS, 27, who portrays Patsy on ABC-TV's "Happy Days," was in Chicago this week to promote his first record entitled "Deeply." The actor considers music his first love and plans to devote nearly all his future time to singing. — Sect. 2, Page 6.

THE VULGAR LANGUAGE in "Slap Shot" is shocking to many moviegoers but director George Roy Hill stands behind his new movie. He doesn't believe films should be sanitized just for extra bucks at the box office. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

SUBURBAN WATER allocation plans have been put "in the back seat" while the state attempts to relieve drought conditions Downstate, Gov. James Thompson said Thursday. — Page 3.

TOWNSHIP COLLECTOR post, stripped of responsibility, declared useless by the courts and possibly outflanked by modern technology, is little more than a spot on the ballot in the April 5 election. One area man can remember when the office actually collected taxes. — Page 4.

THERE WILL BE some sun today as temperatures warm up a bit. The high will be in the mid or upper 40s, the low in the mid or upper 30s under cloudy skies. Saturday will be cloudy and warmer with a high in the mid 50s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Dist. 57 fires 12 teachers, Olds

by HOLLY HANSON

Twelve teachers and one principal in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 have lost their jobs for next year because of declining enrollment in the district.

The total includes six elementary and six junior high teachers. Four of the twelve are tenured, Supt. Earl Sutter said.

The firings were made by the board

of education to keep average class size in the district at 26 students, he said. He had no estimate of what savings the 12 eliminated positions would have.

DWIGHT HALL, assistant superintendent of instruction, said the terminations were "all honorable discharges. No one was fired for inefficiency."

Seniority is the most important factor in determining which teachers will be fired, Hall said. Depending on their qualifications, some fired teachers may be hired back if other teachers resign in June.

"We've got to cover certification requirements," he said. "There could be a shift between the elementary level and the junior high if the person is

qualified and has seniority."

Because he has been in the district only two years, Sunset Park School Principal Walter Olds has not received tenure, and will lose his job next year when the school closes because of declining enrollment.

A former teacher, Olds said he is looking for a position as a principal or central administrator, but won't go back to the classroom. He said he knew of the possibility of the board of education closing Sunset Park, 603 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, when he took the job.

HALL SAID THE district tries to help teachers who have been fired to find new jobs in nearby districts.

"We try to place them in other districts," he said. "We tell them we have qualified people if they have a need, and we would like to talk with them."

Teachers Union Pres. Camille Oldenburg said the union checked with administrators to confirm declining enrollment was the reason for the 12 firings.

"This is basically a fairly standard policy in the district," she said.

Teachers are hopeful resignations or extended leaves will open up spaces for the fired teachers to be hired back, she said.

A year ago, Dist. 57 cut 15 teaching positions and raised its average class size from 24 to 26. The cutbacks were made to offset a projected \$160,000 deficit for the current school year.

Dist. 26 cuts would mean overhaul of programs

Residents urge district merger

Combining River Trails Dist. 26 with a neighboring district of similar size is a financial option board of education members should strongly consider, say some residents who oppose a tax increase.

At Tuesday's meeting, attended by about 60 persons, district residents George Papp and Jim Landon, urged the board to consider consolidation, holding school for 12 months a year instead of nine and raising average class size from 26 to 35 children, as alternatives to a tax increase.

Dist. 26 and neighboring Mount Prospect Dist. 57 last year began exploring a possible merger but no action was taken.

LONDON ASKED the board whether it had proof that children in classes of 35 learn less than those in classes of 26.

"Our basic philosophy is to promote individualization. We feel all children are unique beings," Board Pres. Leora Rosen said. "The more unique beings you put in one room, the less unique they become."

Board member Sylvia Lurie said she does not think most parents are eager to be part of a class size experiment that could harm their children's education.

Papp told the board to "go beyond your 20/20 tunnel vision" to consider consolidation. "You could recognize a savings of \$200,000, which is a whole lot of money," he said.

Mrs. Lurie said a tax hike would be inevitable with consolidation because Dist. 26 would have to take on the tax rate of a district with a higher levy. She said Dist. 26 tax rates are lower than those of neighboring districts.

"If consolidation helps, it does because it involved a (automatic) tax increase," she said. "We thought it was more honest to first give voters a choice."

Ease parking ban on RVs: residents

(Continued from Page 1)

of fences or shrubbery to six feet.

Some recreational vehicle owners said they would be forced to rent storage space elsewhere because their vehicles are seven or eight feet high. Others said they did not have enough side yard space to move their recreational vehicles in back of their houses.

Although the regulations are very similar to those of the county, residents said the county never enforced them prior to Prospect Heights' incorporation Jan. 31, 1976.

A HAND VOTE showed about 120 of those in attendance favored no restriction on recreational vehicle parking. Thirty favored restrictions where recreational vehicles could be parked in a yard. No one favored regulations as proposed in the ordinance.

Home businessmen and residents with commercial vehicles now parked in home driveways asked that they be able to continue the practice.

Restricting such parking "discriminates against the tradesman," Benedict Solis, 500 Grego Cr., said.

Jim Dean, 101 E. Palatine Rd., suggested the ordinance permit any vehicle used daily in the employ of a resident to be parked in a home driveway at night and for short periods during the day.

MAYOR RICHARD WOLF agreed the regulations should be relaxed somewhat, but emphasized controls are needed.

"We are not going to have a whole posse of people to run up and down the street to find violations," Darmstadt said.

At the same time, he said, the city needs standards "so we can prevent things which are offensive to people."

The final session of the public hearing will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Morava Center, 110 E. Camp McDonald Rd.

by HOLLY HANSON

The educational program in River Trails Dist. 26 may have to be drastically overhauled if recommended budget cuts are carried out, school principals say.

They said Wednesday the proposed budget cuts involving teachers will wipe out completely some junior high programs and limit programs in the elementary schools.

At a board of education meeting Tuesday, Supt. John Fridlund recommended \$247,000 in cuts, along with an increase in some fees, as ways to offset deficits totaling \$1.1 million projected for the 1978-79 and 1979-80 school years.

Fridlund also has recommended calling for a second referendum to increase taxes, considering consolidation with a neighborhood district and selling Park View School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, which the board closed last year because of declining enrollment.

DIST. 26 AND neighboring Mount Prospect Dist. 57 last year explored a possible merger, but took no action.

Voters Saturday defeated a tax hike referendum calling for an increase in the district's education fund of 74 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The increase would have allowed the board to maintain current programs and keep a balanced budget.

Cuts recommended at the junior high level include dropping one French teacher, one typing teacher and two reading teachers. These cuts would completely eliminate those programs, said Eugene Kukla, principal at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

"I'm mostly saddened by the cut in reading teachers," he said. "This is an area here that shouldn't go overlooked."

Kukla said the proposed elimination of after school activities, including athletics and clubs, would mean students would have to be charged participation fees so supervising teachers could receive "extra duty" pay.

Making the proposed budget cuts would completely alter the River Trails program, Kukla said.

"I really don't see what else they could cut," he said. "We would obviously have to change the entire system, and I felt kids would be short changed."

At the elementary level, recommended cuts would eliminate only the gifted child program, said Matthew Meisterheim, principal at Euclid School, 1211 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect.

But elementary children also would receive less instruction in music, physical education and art because of the proposed cutback of teachers in those areas, he said.

"What you'd end up with is the teacher at your building a certain number of periods each week," he said. "At Euclid, we've had a fulltime music teacher for a number of years, but now we might have to get by with one only three days."

RAISING THE AVERAGE class size from 26 to 27 has been proposed as a way to restore one or more programs, but Meisterheim said the move would make little difference because Dist. 26 is so small. There are about 4,800 students in Dist. 26.

"We would have to raise it by more than one to make a difference," he said.

Teachers union Pres. George Chase said teachers are upset and concerned about the proposed cutbacks, but said they have not met to decide what action to take.

"There's not a whole heck of a lot we can do," he said.

Morale among teachers is low, Chase said, because no one "is real sure when the other shoe will drop."

RAISING AVERAGE class size to restore a reduced program is not an attractive option to teachers, he said.

"You cut programs by raising class size," he said. Chase said teachers

Library budget meet Saturday

The proposed \$565,664 operating budget for the Mount Prospect Public Library will be discussed by village and library officials at 9 a.m. Saturday in the village hall, 100 S. Emerson St.

Trustees also are expected to complete their review of the proposed \$12.2 million village budget for 1977-78. Mount Prospect's new budget, by law, must be adopted by May 1, the start of fiscal 1977.

hope to see passage of a second referendum.

"If it doesn't pass, there will be tremendous changes in the program and a dramatic effect on our schools," he said. "Residents won't have good schools unless they support them."

Fridlund said no date has been set for the board to act on his recommendations, but an ad hoc finance committee is being formed to discuss budget options and will meet next week.

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